A MUSEMENTS-With Dates of Events. NEW LOS A NGELES THEATER-Under the direction of Al Hayman. H. C. WYATT. Manager.

Week beginning Monday. April 16, the dis EFFIE ELLSLER,

Assisted by Frank Weston, Robert Drouet C. W. Couldock and a specially selected company, presenting: C. W. Couldock and a specially selected company, presenting:
Monday, Tuesday, Friday evenings and Saturday matines, Robert Drouet's beautiful play.

DORIS Wednesday and Thursday, only appearance of Miss Ellsler in her original impersonation.

HAZEL KIRKE Saturday evening, the romantic comedy drama, entitled.

A WOMAN'S POWER REGULAR PRICES—\$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE-Tuesday eve., April 17. One Evening With The Great Orator and Journalist,

HENRY WATTERSON, (Editor Louisville Courier-Journal.) - In His Famous Talk-

"MONEY AND MORALS." Under the Auspices of the Broadway Club. Prices, 50c, 75c and \$1. Reserved Seats on Sale Tuesday, April 10, at Blanchard-Fitz-gerald Music Store, 113-115 South Spring Street.

Music HALL-

Sixth ANNUAL DOG SHOW,

Given by the Southern California Kenne Club, will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and Saturday, April 18 to 21.

AT THE MUSIC HALL,

Admission, 25c; children, 15c.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN (HURCH.

Corner Second and Broadway. Wednesday Evening, at 8 o'clock.

ORGAN RECITAL AND CONCERT. By Prof. W. B. Colson Jr..

Assisted by the "Madrigal Quartette," D. B. Morrison, Di-

PASADENA GRAND OPERAHOUSE

Pageant of Roses, Friday evening, April 20, and Saturday afternoon, April 21. The most beautiful and artistic floral spectacular play ever given on this Consecutive for young ladies in magnificent original contumes, new and lovely dances music contumes, new and lovely dances of Thom-

contumes, new and lovely dances, music specially propage for the occasion. Then sands of roses. The only chance to witness atruly California floral fete:

Seats on sale at Pasadena Music Store Tuesday morning, April 17, at 3:30 o'clock. Lower floor and two first rows in balcony, 81; next 4 rows, 50; other seats 25c. Matinee—lower seats, \$1; first 5 rows balcony, 50c; all other seats, 25c; Boxes, \$10; rear boxes, \$3.

ARMORY HALL-

THIRD ANNUAL BALL

CHIROPODISTS—
And Manicures.

MISS C. STAPFER CHIROPODIST AND manicure. 211 W. FIRST, opp. Nadeau. DR. B. ZACHAU, 124 S. MAIN, ROOMS 4 and 5. Diseases of the feet only.

BLANCHARD - FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
119-1154 South Spring atreet
Adjoining the Nadean Hotel.

Emerson Pianos,

Pease Piano

4 TYPES 25c

ORR & BIRD-

UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS 147 N. SPRING ST., Tel. 65. Los Angeles, Cal. SPECIAL NOTICES-

THE SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES OF THE State Loan and Trust Company are it sclosed in a fire-proof and burglar-proof vault, which is ample in size and brillantly lighted with electricity; alcoverattached for the private examination of valuables, with writing materials; young lady in attendance.

LOS ANGELES (CAL.,) APRIL 14, 1894.
The partnership of the firm of Chatwi & Flood, cement contractors, has bee dissolved this day by mutual consent.
A. G. CHATWIN,
15 A. J. FLOOD

A. J. FLOOD

REEDERS AND HORSEMEN, CALL
and see the standard bred trotting stallion, Azotodor, sired by the greatest of
all sires, Electioneer (125,) dam Lizzle
Whips, at 200 W. WASHINGTON, ARTFUL ADVERTISING ATTRACTS
attention at all times; to tell the truth
artful advertising makes business; artful adds written right by ARTFUL ADDER, Times Office.

NOTICE TO HOTELS AND RESTAU-rants pure milk, cream and butternilk clears on hand. PURITY CREAMERY CO. 666 S. Spring st. tel. 130. 16 DEPERSON FARM FRESH PORK sausage, highly seasoned, delicious; 14-15, cloth packazes, 15c, Ask your gro-cer for R.

PERSONS WISHING TO JOIN CAMP-ing parties to the Yosemite call at 121 S. CHICAGO ST., Boyle Heights. 15 "IS THE PAPACY IN PROPHECY?" pamphlet. STOLL & THAYER'S, COOK'S, or JONES'S. OLD PIANOS REBUILT. HERSEE, piano maker and tuner, 233 S. Spring. IRON WORKS-BAKER IRON WORKS.

NOTARILS.

R. D. LIST, NOTARY PUBLIC; LEGAL papers carefully drawn. 127 W. 2ND. LADIES' HATS CLEANED, DYED, RE-shaped and trimmed. CALIFORNIA STRAW WORKS, 264 S. Main st.

A LIST OF OUR AGENCIES: Steinway Pianos,

Gabier Pianos,

Musical instruments of every description Standard make, LOWEST PRICES.

DR A F. SCHIFFMAN, DENTIST

TO THE PUBLIC-W. J. KELLAR, WHO sold the Hendricks ice last season, has severed his connection with that firm and has organized the Crystal Ice Co. Mr. Keller has contracted with the Home Ice Co. for all their ice, which with their increased capacity and cold storage rooms in which will be stored 200 tons for hot weather, will enable him to guarantee his customers plenty of ice for the season. Mr. Keller will run the ice business the year round and guarantees prompt service with honest treatment, and asks the public to give the Crystal Ice Co. a trial. Ib

young lady in attendance.

KINDERGARTNERS AND AL

others interested in the cause of education please notice—A meeting will be held in the parlors of the First Presby terian Church, corner of Second an Broadway, at 4 p.m., on Saturday, Apr 21., for the purpose of organizing an as sociation.

DER, Times Office.

ARPENTER SHOP — FOR SCREEN doors and windows screens, cases, cabinets and counters, go to ADAMS & SHELDON, 533 S. Spring st. Tel. 966.

NOTICE TO CAPITALISTS 1 OFFER 2000 acres at a price which will insure 200 per cent. profit. LIST, 127 W. Second

BRASS WORK. JAMES JONES, SEV-enth and Spring sts.

San Diego

A MUSEMENTS-

With Dates of Events.

Monday, April 23, and Thursday Afternoon and Evening, April 26.

-: SOUSA'S GRAND CORNET BAND :-Of Fifty Pleces,

Assisted by INIS MECUSKER, Soprano.



ne testimony of HOW IT DRAWS:

From the San Francisco Chronicle March 22: A remarkable if evence is noticeable in the daily attendance since Sousa's Band was just tiled as an attraction. Great crowds may be constantly found in front of the music stand both afternoon and evening.

From the Call, March 23: The Sousa Band concerts are drawing the sargest crowds in the hittory of the exposition.

From the San Francisco Report, March 22: The music of Sousa's Band is conceded on every hand to be making a decided difference in the attendance at the exposition. The crowds in front of the music pavillon are much larger than they have been, and Mr. Sousa fidds it necessary to give many encores at every concert.

t de Vermont, representing the exhibitors, in afking that Band might play occasionally in the Manufacturers' Build

PASADENA. The largest and most handsomely equipped hotel in Southern California.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 400 GUESTS. EASTERN SERVICE.

Strictly First-class in every particular. Concerts daily by Dion Romandy's Hungarian Orchestra.

J. H. HOLMES, Manager.

G. G. GREEN, Owner. HOTEL NADEAU CAFE. :

-Under New Management, -

Mr. D. Pearl, the new manager of this sterling restaurant is a well-kn wn caterer and serves the best meals in the city, a la carte, at popular prices.

Special Attention Given to Banquets and Private Dinner Parties,

Temple and Grand avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

Finan table board in the city-\$5.00 per week. All sunny, outside rooms W. W. BEACH, Manage Lowert Fues to the city. Pree bus TELEPHONE 974.

- CORNER MIGHTH AND HOPE STS. LOS ANGELES, CAL-Open all the year. Also the Seaside Inn at Long Beach THE MORNING'S NEWS

The Times.

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS BRIEFED.

(BY TELEGRAPH:) Santa Cruz or fire and no water in the mains-Help arrives from San Jose after losses to the extent of from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 sustained.... Madeline Pollard awarded \$15,000 damages-Col. Breckin ridge turns pale and takes an appeal-What he and others say of the great case....The Los Angeles "army" under Vinette given a hose bath and are ther arrested-They are encamped at Colton but citizens refuse food or provisions-The military aspect of the case....The Great Northern Railroad strike... ment....The new plays and the old in London-Henry Irving says nice things of the Americans Emperor William concludes his visit to Vienna-Politics in Kaiserland-Horrible atrocities in the Cameroons...."Jim" Corbett posts the last of his stake for a match with Jackson....Clearwalter defeats D'Oro at continuous pool United States Senator Vance of North Carolina dies suddenly....The Brazilian rebels under De Mello surrender to Uruguay A tank-line car explodes, causing serious injury to bystanders The situation at Bluefields more serious-Nicaragua troops contemplate a landing A street-car hold-up, and passengers robbed at 'Frisco....A pardon to be secured for F. M. Garrett, a Los Angeles man, who was railroaded to jail....James Jordan, "alias" Harry Gilmore, the diamond robber, to be returned to San Francisco.... National Order of Telegraphers in session....An

Icwa murder case....Disastrous fire at San Diego. Dispatches were also received from San Francisco, Marshalltown, Iowa Denver, Constantinople, Buenos Ayres San Diego, Tuxedo Park, N.Y.; Kansas City, Mo.; Ann Arbor, Mich.; Omaha, London and other places.

The alleged train-robbers arraigned Turner Hall on South Main street.... Exciting bleycle races at Athetic Park The Harris-Platt blackmail case continued until May 10... Visiting ticket agents take a trip to Catalina...."All-fools' night" winds up the carnival—The streets filled with

maskers. Santa Ana gives an overwhelming vote in favor of the High School ... The new Pasadena Council will organize Monday.... The Southern Pacific purchasing property at Redlands for depot purposes,...Proposed relay bicycle road race from Riverside, Los Angeles and

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For . Southern California : Fair reather; nearly stationary temperature; light to fresh west to north winds

PENSIONERS.

scretary Smith Required to Furnish Inform spoolated Press Leased-wire Service.

WASHINGTON, April 14.-The Sen ate Committee on Pensions, which has been considering Senator Allen's reso-lution requiring the Secretary of the Interior to report the names of pen-sioners who have been dropped from the pension rolls since March 4, 1893 reported today, but in much more com-prehensive shape than when it was re

The resolution requires the Secretary to give the number of pensioners up to the time they were suspended; since March 4, 1893; the number whose pensions have been restored to the rate to which they have been drawing up to the time they were suspended; the postoffice address and the rate of pensioners whose pensions have only been partially restored or not restored at all, and the cause of suspension.

THE TELEGRAPHERS.

The National Convention of the Order to E Held in Denver. Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

DENVER, April 14.—The local committee of arrangements for the nationa convention of the Order of Telegraph ers, which will be held in this city, com mencing on May 21, held a meeting last night and designated the Windson Hotel as the official headquarters.
About 300 delegates will be present and
the visitors will be given an opportunity
to see the scenic beauties of the State.

EX-MAYOR LOUGHRAN.

He is Found Not Guilty of an Assault Secretary Ramey.

Aspointed Press Leaged-wire Service.

HOT SPRINGS (Ark.,) April 14.—The trial of ex-Mayor Loughran, who was indicted for assault with intent to kill upon James Ramey, private secretary of Superintendent Richardson of the Hot Springs Railroad, was concluded in the Circuit Court this afternoon. The Jury returned a verdict of not guilty, after being-out only twenty minutes.

The Ute Treaty.

DENVER, April 14.—A special to the Times says the House Indian Affairs Committee today refused to ratify the Ute Indian treaty.

He Doesn't Want M.ch.
ST. LOUIS, April 14.—Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, who is here, aunounces himself a candidate for President of the United States.

Mr. Reed Congratulated by Democrats.

Quorum-counter. No Opposition to the New Rule

The "Czar" Not Alone as a

is Anticipated. It Will Probably Be Speedily Enforced Senator Quay Speaks for Protection-A Short Session of

WASHINGTON, April 14.—As soon as the brief and fruitless session of the House ended today the plans of the Committee on Rules were changed so as to have a meeting and begin the formulation of the querum-counting up the subject until next week, but the enforced recess of this afternoon gave plenty of time to go over the many plans submitted. Mr. Outh-waite of the committee said that the first step would be to examine into these various plans with a view to ex-tracting the hest possible method.

tracting the best possible method.

There was evidence of reaction on the Democratic side today. An undercurrent of intense hostility to quorum-counting existed. The forty-four who voted against the proposed rule are a nucleus of this feeling, and with other members who are arriving, it is estimated that fully a third of the Democratic membership of the House is op-posed to the rule. This makes Mr. Reed the master of the situation until the rules come before the House, as the Democratic opponents to the rule and the minority under Mr. Reed would together form an opposition strong enough to defeat the rule. This has made it clear to the friends of the rule that they must shape it to secure the Republican indorsement, as without the indorsement the caucus could never be carried into effect in the

House.

There is every evidence that the elements will come together, however, as the Democrats are now so fully committed to counting a quorum that they do not reef disport to disguistible action by an important rule, while, on the other hand, the Republicans are ready to accept anything embodying the substance of quorum-counting, without quibbling over details.

counting, without quibbing over tails.

Mr. Reed was a center of attraction as he entered the House today. His associates on the Republican side gathered about him and warmly congratulated him on the action of the Democratic House yesterday in voting for a quorum-counting rule. It was regarded as a personal victory for Mr. Reed. Democrats joined in the goodnatured congratulations, Mr. Cockran remarking that Mr. Reed was no longer the original and only Czar, as the

remarking that Mr. Reed was no longer the original and only Czar, as the Democrats had decided to be czars.

Mr. Reed conferred with Messrs. Dingley, Cannon, Burrows and other Republican leaders as to the course to be taken until the rule should be brought in. He would authorize no statement of what would be done. In his talk with members, however, it was agreed that Mr. Reed would hold the minority to vote for any rule counting a quorum. A friend of Mr. Reed remarked that it was hardly wise to announce a policy, and thus place remarked that it was narray wise to announce a policy, and thus place your cards face up on the desk. It has been made clear, however, that the only thing Mr. Reed will contend for is a rule free from ambiguity, and which will accomplish the end, as well as recognize the principle for which he has so long contended.

he has so long contended.

Representative Dingley of Maine talked with Mr. Reed, and with many of the Republican members as to the prospective course of action. Mr. Dingof the Republician members as to the prospective course of action. Mr. Dingley would not outline any policy, but gave some personal views, which reflect the general feeling among Republicans. "While I am not authorized to state what course will be adopted," said he, "it seems evident that no opposition will be made to a rule which clearly recognizes the principle that an actual, visible quorum can be counted to do business. A rule of that nature would be such a vindication and indorsement of the rule enforced by Mr. Reed in the Fifty-first Congress that there would be every reason why we should accept it with satisfaction. Nor is it likely that questions would be raised against unessential details, so long as the substance of the parliamentary principle, for which we have contended, is recognized."

ciple, for which we have contended, is recognized."

After a conference of three hours today, ex-Speaker Reed, Mr. Catchings and Mr. Outhwaite did not complete the new counting rule, directed by the House. Mr. Crisp said, at the conclusion of the conference, that a rule would probably be reported to the House Monday.

Senator Hill today followed up his motion of yesterday, to count pairs by offering amendments to the Senate rules. They are on the same lines as the amendments presented by him during the extra session last fall.

Senators Harris and Aldrich, representing the Democratic and Republican sides of the Senate, have agreed to continue the present understanding in the Senate fixing the hours of debate on the tariff bill from it to 5 o'clock until Monday, April 23, and that on that day, after the close of the routine morning business, the bill shall be taken up by paragraphs for amendment and discussion. It is presumed that the agreement will be ratified by the Senate.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS. REGULAR SESSION.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—SEN-ATE.—The first bill introduced by the new Senator from Georgia, Mr. Fish, was presented today. It relates to reform of the judiciary.
Senator Morrill and Senator Turple announced that on Monday they would address the Senate upon the bill.
The resolution of Senator Quay for a hearing on April 20 of the delegation

The resolution of Senator Quay for a hearing on April 20 of the delegation of workingmen was, after some parliamentary skirmishing, laid upon the table by a vote of 14 to 9. The negatives were: Senators Davis, Dolph, Dubois, Frye, Gallinger, Hansbrough, Peffer, Power and Quay.

The Urgency Deficiency Bill was

taken up and considered until 1 o'clock, when it was displaced by the tariff bill. Senator Quay addresed the Senate. He was disappointed that the committees had not so rectified it that it could be adopted with practical unanimity, thus ending the raids upon domestic industries. The Wilson bill was supported by Democrats who formerly protested against its destructive effects on the industries of their constituencies. Should the bill become a law, a grave monetary problem will confront the American people. We may accept the money standard, but the foreign commercial policy cannot be appended to the foreign financial policy, without the sacrifice of autonomy and the return of colonial dependence upon Great Britain. Bimetallism, he calmed, was possible only by agreement between the leading governments of the world.

An Associated Press bulletin giving the verdict in the Pollard-Breckinridge case, was passed around among the Senators and made the topic of conver-

case, was passed around among the Senators and made the topic of conver-sation among the Senators and the doors were closed and the Senate shut itself from view and hearing of the public.

nublic.

At 5:20 o'clock the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE.—The fact that the Democratic caucus yesterday decided to have formulated a rule providing for the counting of members present, but not voting did not have the effect of inducing the House Republicans to desist from the fillibastering they have assumed throughout the week. As soon as the chaplain had completed his prayer Mr. Reed raised the point of order that the pending question was the approval of the journal of yesterday, on which the House was divided when an adjournment was had. The Speaker held, however, in according the property of the control of the co The Speaker held, however, in accordance with the rule that the journal must first be read to officially disclose to the House the parliamentary status. Mr. Reed did not contest the matter further, but when the journal of yesterday's proceedings had been heard Mr. Boutelle objected to its approval

heard Mr. Boutelle objected to its approval.

Mr. Dockery moved its approval, whereupon Mr. Boutelle forced the yeas and nays. The Republicans declined to vote on the amendment, 142 to 0, showing that the Democrats were 37 short of a quorum and that it was manifestly impossible to make up the deficiency today. Mr. Outhwalte moved to adjourn. The motion was carried, and the House, at 12:40 o'clock, adjourned.

PASSED MUSTER.

Cleveland's Appointee's Placed on Uncle

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The Senate has made the following confirma-tions: Edward H. Strobel of New York to be Envoy Extraordinary and to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Ecuador; William Rockhill of Maryland to be Third Assistant Secretary of State; Andrew J. Sawyer to be Attorney of United States for the District of Nebraska; John D. Black, postmaster at Marshfield, Or.

SENATOR VANCE.

He Succumbs to a Stroke of Apoplexy. udden End of a Long Term of Ill-health

A Lawyer, Legislator, Soldier, Governor and Senator-His Life.

Associated Press leased-wire Sérvice.

WASHINGTON, April 14. — Senator Vance of North Carolina died at his home, No. 1725 Massachusetts avenue, this city, at 10:40 o'clock tonight. He had a stroke of apoplexy this morning. He had been suffering for some time of paralysis and a complication of diseases, but the end was sudden and unexpected, as he was regaining his health and was thought to be on the road to recovery.

He was compelled during the winter to leave the Senate and go to Florida. Here he grew somewhat better, and in view of the struggle over the tariff he returned to Washington. He was a member of the Committee on Finance, but took little or no part in framing the present tariff bill.

SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

Zebulon B. Vance of Charlotte was born in Buncombe county, N. C., May 13, 1830, was educated at Washington College, Tennessee, and at the University of North Carolina. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in January, 1852, and was elected County Attorney for Buncombe county the same year; was a member of the State House of Commons In

was elected County the same year; was a mem-ber of the State House of Commons in 184; was a Representative from North Carolina in the Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth Congresses; entered the Confederate army as captain in May, 1861, and was made colonel in August, 1861; was elected Governor of North Carolina in August, 1862 and re-elected in August, 1864; was 862, and re-elected in August, 1864; was elected to the United States Senate in November, 1870, but was refused admission, and resigned in January, 1872; was the Democratic nominee for the United States Senate in 1872, but was defeated by a combination of bolting Democrats and Republicans; was elected Governor of North Carolina for the third time in 1876; was elected to the United States Senate as a Democrat, in place of A. S. Merrimon, Democrat; took his seat March 18, 1879, and was re-elected in 1884 and 1890 for six years.

His death is expected to result in a hot fight both for the short and long term. The Legislature is Democratic with radical tendencies. The dead Senator was a strong advocate of free coinage of silver and a very low tariff. sion, and resigned in January, 1872; was

DR. SWIFT.

The Warner Observatory Professor Coming to California.

By Telegraph to Time Times.

By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.— (Special Dispatch.) Rochester, N. Y., advices say that Dr. Lewis Swift, so long associated with the Warner Observatory, will start for California Monday, and will make his permanent home on Echo Mountain, four miles from Pasadena. Dr. Swift regards the best legation in the United his as the best location in the United States for the prosecution of his astro-nomical work, and believes that there are only two places in the world, one in Mex-ico and the other in South America, that afford superior advantages for observation of the heavens.

LEGAL PROCESSES

A Bill by Senator Allen Restricting Federal
Court Practice.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service. WASHINGTON, April 14.—Senator Allen of Nebraska today introduced a bill to prevent the use of legal processes by United States courts. It prohibits judges of Federal courts from granting injunctions or restraining orders against the enforcement of laws enacted by any State Legislature, until after the formal trial of the case in which each suit is brought.

Ontario School Bond Election. ONTARIO, April 14.—Ontario voted school bonds for \$14,000 today to refund existing bonds and build additional schoolhouses.

She Wins the Great Damage Suit.

A Verdict for \$15,000 Found in Her Favor.

Col. Breckinridge Gives Notice of an Appeal.

Ex-Judge Wilson Arouses Attorney Stoll's

Ire-The Plaintiff Bursts Into Tears on Hearing the Jury's Findings-Associated Press Leased-wire Service. WASHINGTON, April 14.—Foreman Charles R. Cole of the Civil Court to-

day announced a verdict for the plaintiff, Madeline Pollard, for \$15,000 damages from Congressman W. C. P. Breckinridge for breaking his contract to marry her, thus ending the long and exciting Breckinridge-Pollard breach-of-promise

into the last day of the trial. There have been some of the most dramatic scenes which ever stirred up the dingy little courtroom, reeking, as it was, with the memories of celebrated cases. There was an approach of a personal collision between Judge Wilson and Attorney Charles Stoll during the magnificent closing argument of the former, fol-lowed by talk of a duel, and Judge Bradley, in his charge to the jury, scored Col. Phil Thompson as a lawyer

is seldom spoken of in court.

The jury retired at 3:07 o'clock. The first ballot taken was on the merits of the case, leaving out of consideration the question of the amount of damages. It resulted in eleven votes for a verdict for the plaintiff and one vote for the defendant. Thereupon the dissenting gentleman was figuratively cor-nered by his colleagues, and, for some time, was argued with. In speaking of this discussion afterward. Foreman Cole said that the jurymen displayed fully as great familiarity with the

fully as great familiarity with the points of the testimony as had been evidenced by the lawyers in their arguments. They laid the case carefully before the obdurate juryman, called for the grounds on which his belief was based, and finally oversame him by sheer force of logic.

The next question to be settled was the figure at which the damages should be fixed. Three jurors thought the full amount sued for, \$50,000, should be awarded. Foreman Cole said that a verdict of \$1 would vindicate Miss Pollard and punish Breckinridge sufficiently, and he thought it was unnecessary to impose any great financial punishment upon him. The discussion of this matter followed until the usual course was adopted, each juror writing the sevent he considered fort. ourse was adopted, each juror writing he amount he considered just upon a the amount he considered just upon a slip of paper and a balance being struck. The amounts ranged from \$1 to \$50,000, and \$15,000 was the average. Just before the final vote, Judge Bradley had sent a message to inquire if there was any probability that a veros \$50,000, and \$15,000 was the average.

Just before the final vote, Judge Bradley had sent a message to Inquire if there was any probability that a verdict would be agreed upon. Receiving the reply that the jury was about to conclude its deliberations, he entered the courtroom. His entrance, of course, was the signal for a gathering of the crowd. Not a woman's face was in the court. The room fairly bristled with blue-coated bailiffs, for rumors of impending trouble had floated about all day and there were several detectives in the court. The hands of the clock stood at 4:03 o'clock when the jurors entered. At this moment Congressman Breckinridge entered, surveying the room for an instant. Following him came his son, Desha, and Col. Philithment of the improbability of a woman about to become a mother consenting to the improbability of a woman about to become a mother consenting to the improbability of a woman about to become a mother consenting to the improbability of a woman about to become a mother consenting to the improbability of a woman about to become a mother consenting to the improbability of a woman about to become a mother consenting to the improbability of a woman about to become a mother consenting to the improbability of a woman about to become a mother consenting to the improbability of a woman about to become a mother consenting to the improbability of a woman about to become a mother consenting to the improbability of a woman about to become a mother consenting to the improbability of a woman about to become a mother consenting to the improbability of a woman about to become a mother consenting to the improbability of a woman about to become a mother consenting to the improbability of a woman about to become a mother consenting to the improbability of a woman about to become a mother consenting to the improbability of a woman about to become a mother consenting to the improbability of a woman about to become a mother consenting to the improbability of a woman about to the improbability of a wo

room for an instant. Following him came his son, Desha, and Col. Phil Thompson. No one being present to represent the plantiff, a balliff was dispatched across the street and in a few minutes Mr. Carlisle arrived. Then Judge Bradley stretched out his hand warningly to the crowd, "When this verdict is announced, for I am informed that a verdict has been agreed upon, there must be no demonstration, either of approval or disapproval."

cause it is well understood and has been said on trial that Col. Breckin-ridge has no property. He has lived up to his income for years, and al-though his wife has money it does not seem likely that she will care to expend it to satisfy this verdict.

THE CLOSING SCENES. .

A Lively Tilt Between ex-Judge Wilson and Attorney Stoil. WASHINGTON, April 14,—There was a lively scene in the Breckinridge trial today. Jere Wilson denounced as a forgery the alleged letter Breckinridge produced, as having received from Miss Pollard, and said it had been copied from Wessie Brown's letter, which At-torney Stoll carried in his pocket. Stoll demanded to know if he were accused of forgery. Wilson said he did not say that, but returned an unsatisfactory answer to the inquiry as to whether he meant Stoil had knowledge of the commission of a forgery. There were some hot words. Stoil making intimation of a physical settlement, Wilson stiffly keeping his ground.

Judge Wilson started his speech by asserting that all specific charges against the plantin had been oisposed of, except the charge that Miss Pollard had been intimate with Rhodes, which rested solely on Breckinridge's words. The charge cut no figure, because Breckinridge admitted knowledge of the charge before the talk of mardemanded to know if he were a

words. The charge cut no figure, because Breckinridge admitted knowleage of the charge before the talk of marriage. The principals took the witness-stand on equal footing. Some of the plaintiff's statements were supported by reputable witnesses, while Breckinridge's statements were unsupported, and sometimes contradicted.

After calling attention to the desired statement of the contradicted of the contr

and sometimes contradicted.

After calling attention to the admission that the plaintift's letters had been destroyed, Judge Wilson said this was not the first time that Breckinridge had been seduced. Said he, leveling his forefinger at the Kentücky colonel, "For he tells you that he knew the house of Sarah Goss and had been there before with some other siren, before my client had seduced him."

Col. Breckinridge interposed a remonstrance: "No, Your Honor," he said, leaning forward, "there is not the slightest statement of that kind before the jury; not the slightest evidence of that. I merely said I had been there."

"I believe you are correct," said Judge Bradley; "that is all you said." "You had better deny it on the stand, if you want to," said Wilson to the defendant.

"I was not asked," replied Col. Breck-

inridge.

"Well, you can't testify now."

"This is the last chance, and I want the testimony quoted correctly—I want to set your errors right."

"I am merely arguing on the probabilities of the case," declared Mr. Wilson. "If I had asked whom you went with to Sarah Goss's before, there would have been half a dozen lawyers on their feet."

"But you did not ask it," retorted the colonel.

"I was not asked," replied Col. Breck

"But you did not ask it," retorted the colonel.

"But he knew Mrs. Rose in Louisville," said Wilson.
Attorney Stoll. There is no evidence that she kept an improper house then. Mr. Wilson. Ah! but he met her on the street. She gave him her card, indicating her business. He knew her well enough to take my client there.

"Gentlemen, there were on stone the commandmants," said Wilson, picking up the thread of his argument, "one of which was: Thou shalt not commit adultery. This defendant admits over and over again that he has violated that one. On the same stone was written: Thou shalt not be a false witness," and if a man shall violate one of these commandments, and be caught in the toils of the law, is it not possible, under such straits, he might violate the other?"

Judge Wilson described the defendant's c'aim of an understanding that the contract marriage was not to be carried out, as a "clean-shaven, bald-headed falsehood," and called attention to the improbability of a woman about to become a mother consenting to such an arrangement. Then the atter-

heated passage between Stoll and Wilson, the former acknowledged having the Wessie Brown letter. The two letters were then shown to the jurors for comparison, during intense excitement in the courtroom.

Wilson resumed his address, when Butterworth interrupted, saying: "Wilson says Charles Stoll forged that letter."

Then Judge Bradley stretched out "When this verdict is annoneed for I am informed that a verdict has been agreed upon, there must be no demonstration, either of approval or disapproval."

The clerk counted the roll of the jury and then asked: "Gentlemen of the Jury and the particular murmurs started, which the bailiffs quickly hushed. It was a mere mixture of vocal sounds and expressed no particular sentiment except surprise. Following this there was an awkware pause. Finally the Judge "For 315,000, answered the foreman of the jury.

Another rustle like the first arose, but was speedily quenched. One man near a window shouted to a crowd outside: \$15,000, plantiff," but he was not reperlmanded.

**Here Judge Bradley interposed: "Now, gentlemen," he said, "I think you be a constituted to the said of the sound in th

Wilson said to Butterworth that if he had appeared to say anything reflecting on Stoll he would retract it, and the latter expressed himself as being satisfied. Wilson concluded his address at 2:30 o'clock, and at 3:11 o'clock Judge Bradley concluded the charge and gave the case to the jury.

In his charge to the jury Judge Bradley spoke first of the politition of the case. He said the case contained few interesting legal points, and, if the parties had been obscure, it would have attracted but little attention. The court and some jurors had received letters, conveying suggestions, to which the writers had not the decency to sign their names. He injury to the case. The question was whether a contract to marry existed, and whether, if broken, there was an excuse for breaking it. He thought the deficate details had been handled as decently as possible by both parties. Nearly all of the counsel had observed the same restraint, and he regretted that this could not be said of all the counsel had observed the same restraint, and he regretted that this could not be said of all the counsel had observed the same restraint, and he regretted that this could not be said of all the counsel had observed the same restraint, and he regretted that this could not be said of all the counsel had observed the same restraint, and he regretted that this could not be said of all the counsel had observed the same restraint, and he regretted that this could not be said of all the counsel had observed the same restraint, and he regretted that this could not be said of all the counsel had observed the same restraint, and he regretted that this could not be said of all the counsel had observed the same restraint, and he regretted that this could not be said of all the counsel had observed the principals, where contradictory, must be measured by the characters and the lives of the two and other circumstances.

The judge said shat if the defend-

stances.

The judge said that if the defend-The judge said that if the defendant had any knowledge of improper conduct on the part of the plaintiff when he promised to marry her, if he did promise, his actions condoned those offenses. Further, that the defent could not be excused from fail re to perform a marriage contract because of legal mability. To sum it all up, if no contract was made, or if it was agreed to, with the understanding that it was not to be carried ding that it was not to be carried the verdict should be for the de-ant. If a contract had been bro-they were to find for the plainthey were to find for the parameter awarding such damages as they

At 4:40 o'clock there was a rush toward the court-room. Judge Bradley and the jury entered at one door, Col. Breckinridge and his son and Col. Phil Thompson at the other. There was some delay in waiting for the other parties, every one knew the jurors had not come in to ask for instructions because they had on their coats and hats. The jury had been out only one hour and 28 minutes. There was intense silence during the interval, the jurors sat looking as solemn as the proverbial judges, while Col. Thompson and the gray-haired defendant conferred in whispers. Five minutes passed before Attorney Carlisle, representing Miss Pollard, entered. Judge Bradley requested the people to refrain from demonstrations. Then the verdict of \$15,000 for the plaintiff was announced. There was no expression of approval or of disapproval from the crowd. Col. Breckinridge arose himself to make a motion for a new trial and the court adjourned.

There was nothing but expressions of approval and regrets that the amount was not larger. Among the few Senators in the Senate chamber when the Associated Press bulletin of the verdict was announced, it was rapidly passed. At 4:40 o'clock there was a rush to

Associated Press bulletin of the verdict was announced, it was rapidly passed

was announced, it was rapidly passed around the chamber.

The jury took fifteen ballots before reaching their conclusion. The dif-ference was mainly over the amount of damages to be granted, and there was but one man on the jury who favored the defendant. On the first ballot one juror voted for the defense and hung out for a time, but his colleagues thought he did it more for the sake of argument than because he was strongly in favor of Col. Breckin was strongly in favor of Col. Breck-inridge. Two or three jurors wanted to give the full amount of \$50,000, while the others thought the mere'y nominal damages would serve to ex-press their opinon that the Congress-man had treated Miss Pollard shabbily. Formal notice of a motion for a new trial was given by the defense. Co Breckindage was very cool after the verdict had been rendered: He walked away with his counsel, talking with them, but declined to speak at the time for publication, as did his attorneys.

Miss Pollard was somewhat excited, but yet besteled. but not hysterically so, while awaiting for the verdict, and, as a woman always does, broke into tears when she heard it. She declined to be inter-viewed, and the attorneys said she was anxious to efface herself from pub-lic sight as far as possible, now that the case was ended.

ANOTHER SUIT NEW YORK, April 14.-A Washing-NEW YORK, April 14.—A Washing-ben dispatch to a morning paper says it is rumored that suit for divorce will be brought by Mrs. Breckinridge im-mediately upon the expiration of the present suit. It is said Mrs. Breckin-ridge turned over a large portion of her fortune to defray the costs of the trial, and that she was nearly pros-trated when her husband on the wit-ness-stand frankly confessed the na-ture of his relations with Miss Pol-lard.

FRANKFORT, KY., SATISFIED. FRANKFORT (Ky.,) April 14.—The people of this section have watched with interest the trial of the Breckin-

ridge-Pollard trial, and waited with impatience for the verdict. The Daily Capitol appeared in an extra issue a few minutes after the news was received from Washington. news was received from Washington, and in half an hour every man and nearly woman in the city had heard of and were discussing the verdict. But one person in the whole town has been heard to say that the plaintiff should not have received anything. Breckinridge's friends are doing very little talking. The consensus of opinion among the many who openly express any opinion on the verdict it that it is a just one, and that it will be folly for him to even think of appearing in this district as a candidate.

IT WAS A SURPRISE.

PARIS (Ky.) April 14. The verdict

PARIS (Ky.,) April 14.-The verdict in the Breckinridge-Pollard case is being thoroughly discussed here tonight.

The verdict is a surprise to the friends of Col. Breckinridge. They confidently expected a hung jury. His opponents are jubilant.

A petition, asking Breckinridge to

potition, asking Breckinridge to the his canvass here on the first Monyin May was passed around today signatures, but did not receive many mers. His friends are very quiet hight, and do not want to talk.

NOT CAST DOWN.

WASHINGTON, April 14—Col. Breck-

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Col. Breck-inridge said tonight: "If the motion for new trial is denied, I will prosecute an appeal and exhaust every possible legal remedy. The verdiet has not weaklened the ties that bind my wife and children to me, nor impaired the friend-ship felt.

WHAT THEY SAY.

Press and Other Comment on the Result of the Trial.

lated Press Leased-wire Service. LOUISVILLE (Ky.,) April 14.—The Courier-Journal says: The jury in the

Courier-Journal sews: The jury in the Poliard-Breckinridge case has brought in its verdict. The trial which has for weeks crowded the courtroom with the morbid and the peurile, and which has poured such vapors of poliution throughout the hand, is over. Now let it pass the public mind. The press has done more than its legitimate duty in reporting the proceedings.

New York papers have selzed the opportunity to pander to the deprayed and the vicious by adding to the functions of the journalist those of the scavenger. It is to be hoped now that even this element of the press, which has done so much to discredit self-respecting journalists, will find it no longer profitable, to pursue this foul matter. Let it be left to the court records, and let us trust to the wholesome sunshine of american marknood and womanhood to drive out the poisonous seems with which the moral atmosphere has been contaminated.

NO ADJUSTMENT.

The Great Northern's - Strike Still On.

Telegraphers and Trainmen are Out Voluntarily.

President Hill and Others Issue a Bulletin.

No Strikers to Be Imported from the East An Intimation of Reward for Those Who Prove Faithful— Judge Jenkins.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.
ST. PAUL, April 14.—The Great Northern strike is still on, and no movement has been made by either side for an adjustment of the differ-There is no ences which caused it. There is no indwication that the strike will receive the co-operation of any employees east of Minot. It is generally conceded that the telegraphic reports from the West, regarding the nature and size West, regarding the nature and size of the strike are exaggerated. The reason why so little information can be received from the seat of war is that the operators on the Great Northern wires are the only wires in that country. The operators and trainmen are said to be voluntarily on a strike. The sentiments of the company are embodied in the following bulletin:
Saturday, April 14, one the Montana

and Kalispel divisions of the Great Northern Railway and on the Montana Central Railway the trains have been contral Railway the trains have been abandoned by reason of a number of men quitting work, the only notice being received a few hours before such abandonment from parties who are not and never have been in the company's employ and without and complaint or notice from the men. The main reason given to the company for this action is a claim and a report widely circulated by interested parties that all employees on those lines are to be replaced by strange men from the East. This report is and was entirely untrue, and was made for the purpose of intimidation and misreprescriting the company to the men.

It is the xpectation and wish of the company that all employees will continue in the faithful discharge of their respective duties, and the company will say that in all matters of wages, promotion, etc., such faithful services will be considered, both as to rates of pay and line of promotion. The company is at all times ready to consider any complaint by the men and semploy. (Signed) abandoned by reason of a number of

(Signed)
JAMES J. HILL, President.

G. W. CASE, General Manager, R. W. BRYAN, Gen'l Supt. J. O. PATTE, Supt. Motive Power. APPEALED FROM JENKINS.
MILWAUKEE, April 14.—An appea

was taken today from the decision of Judge Jenkins refusing to vacate the Judge Jenkins refusing to vacate the order issued by him which restrains the Northern Pacific employees from striking, and the case will probably be taken to the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit at Chicago next month.

A MISSING TRAINMAN.
OMAHA, April 14.—Eugent V. Debs of the American Railway Union left of the American—Railway Union left his room at the Dellone Hotel here without leaving his address. He had been here two days looking after the business of his order: His sudden departure has given rise to stories of mysterious disappearance, but his friends here are in no way alarmed. THE TIE-UP.

HELENA, April 14.—The tie-up on the Great Northern is complete as far as Helena, Butte and Spokane are

AN IRREGULAR STRIKE. GALESBURG (Ill.,) April 14.—The information that the men had struck on the Great Northern greatly surprised Grand Master Wilkinson of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. About April 1, after a conference of the Grievance Committee, Brotherhood officers and Great Northern officials over the new schedule and rules to go into effect on April 1, the whole matter, as modified, was referred to the men on the system for acceptance or rejection. So far as the trainmen are concerned it was their duty to notify Wilkinson as soon as the voting was concluded of the result.

Then, on his approval, a strike would be ordered. on the Great Northern greatly sur-

Then, on his approval, a strike would be ordered.

Tonight he says that he received no information as to the result of the vote and he had not given his authority to a strike. This is not in accordance with the constitution and expels those striking from the brotherhood. Wilkinson blames the "ambitious officials of the American Railway Union" for this premature movement. First

or the American Railway Union to this premature movement. First Grand Master Morrissey left for St Paul to ascertain exactly how matters stand and advise the men not already out to take a conservative view and to do nothing rash. ALL QUIET AT SPOKANE. SPOKANE (Wash.,) April 14.-Ev erything was quiet here today on the Great Northern, but no trains were moving on the Kalispel division east of this city. The west-bound passen-ger train, due here at 6 p.m., is said to have been abandoned east of Great

to have been abandoned east of Great Falls, Mont.

The indications are that the men on the Cascade division will go out. Whether the east-bound passenger train would go out tonight, the local representatives of the road were unable to say. It is believed the men on the Kalispel division will take care of all mails.

A SURRENDER.

De Mello's Forces are Compelled to Yield to Uruguay Authorities. MONTEVIDEO, April 14.—Admiral de Mello and 1500 insurgent troops, who disembarked on the frontire of Uruguay, after having been driven out of the State of Rio Grande do Sul, have surrendered to the Uruguay authorities and the rebellion in Brazil may be said

to have completely collapsed.

The authorities of Uruguay have disarmed the Brazilian insurrectionists. The state of slege at Rio de Janeiro has been extended to June 13, but it is believed, in view of the surrender, that Admiral de Mello and the insurgent forces of the Brazilian government will shortly be able to raise the state of siege.

DA GAMA TIED UP.

DA GAMA TIED UP.
BUENOS AYRES, April 14.—Admiral da Gama has issued a manifesto declaring the commander of the Portuguese warship Mindello offered him an asylum and that he detained the Brazilians on board, refusing permission to land, although the Argentine authorities expressed a willingness to receive the refugees.

NO OFFICIAL ADVICES. WASHINGTON, April 14.-The Bra WASHINGTON, April 14.—The Brazilian legation here, up to 1 o'clock, had received no advices from Rio relative to the surrender of Admiral Mello's troops, but the news of that event conveyed to them by the Associated Press cablegram from Montevideo was received with great satisfaction by the Minister.

A Boy Killed and Three Men Patally Hurt at Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 14.—A Union Tank Line car took fine one condense of the chicago. Line car took fire and exploded today. One boy was killed and several men were injured. The name of the boy who was killed

was Charles Mueller. The injured are: PATRICK FITZSIMMONS, a rail-way laborer, burned, will die. JOHN FAUL, a letter-carrier, burned

nd crushed, will die.

JOHN KLEINFELDT, a laborer, burned about the head, probably fa tally

JOE CRANSIDEN, an employee, bruised and burned, will recover.

The car was ignited by a hot journal and the fire department, seeing the danger, withdrew, as the fire could not spread. A crowd gathered to watch the blaze, when the tank exploded, hurling broken iron in all directions.

BERING SEA BILL.

Its Retroactive Effect Under Consideration of the House of Lords.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service. LONDON, April 14.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The Earl of Kimberly has prepared a number of amendments to the Berins Sea Bill, which he will move in the House of Lords when the bill is considered in committee. The amendments have reference to clause 7, which is as

have reference to clause 7, which is as follows:

"Whereupon any proceedings against a person and ship, in respect of any offense against the act, it is proved that the ship salled from its ports of departure before the schedule provisions were published there, and that such a person or master of the ship did not, after sailing and before the alleged offense, receive hotice of these provisions, such a prson shall be acquitted and the ship shall be released and forfeited."

The amendments comtemplate the insertion of the words "in any court,"

The amendments comtemplate the insertion of the words "in any court," after the word "proceedings," the striking out of the words "scheduled provisions were published there" and substituting therefo the words, "provisions of the award were known" and the elimination of the words "receive notice" and substituting therefor the words "become aware." The clause as amended will read.

"Whereupon any proceedings in any court against a person and ship, in re-

"Whereupon any proceedings in any court against a person and ship, in respect of any offense against the act, it is proved that the ship sailed from this port of departure before the provisions of the award were known to such person or master of a ship, did not, after sailing and before the alleged offense, become aware of those provisions, such person shall be acquitted and the ship be released and not fofeited."

BLUEFIELDS.

The Nicaraguan Troops are Contemplating

The Nicaraguan Troops are Contemplating a Landing.

COLON, April 14.—(By South American Cable. Associated Press Copyright, 1894.) United States cruiser San Francisco from Rio arrived at Bluefields Wednesday. There is no truth in the report that the government of Nicaragua, allowed the British to take possession of Coon Island. The commander of the Magicienne reports all quiet at Bluefields. The report that quiet at Bluefields. The report that Nicaragua has threatened a second seizure of the Mosquito reservation is confirmed. Four hundred Nicara-guan soldiers are said to contemplate landing at Bluefields, Nicaragua, but the troops will be resisted by the peo-ple of Bluefields. The Mosquito chief is

SECESSION.

A Treasonable Proposition Made by an Advo-cate of Free Silver. Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

Azsociated Press Leased-wire Service.
LINCOLN (Neb.) April 14.—A remarkable letter to Gov. Waite of Colorado will be published tomorrow.—The author is Robert McReynolds of Oklahoma, who formerly lived in Ansoln, and who is now in Denver. The document reson mends the secession of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and other States. States.

States.

The silver issue is made one of the leading grounds for the declaration and McReynolds claims that when the letter is presented to Gov. Waite it will have the full indocsement and hear the signatures of leading men in the states mentioned.

ALL QUIET.

The Coke Plants are Running in Penn-

Associated Press Leased-wire Service. UNIONTOWN (Pa.,) April 14.—Everything was quiet in the coke region today. The plants were generally running and there has been no demonstrations by the strikers. The advisability of declaring the strike off is being strenuously considered by the leaders.

TWO MEN SHOT.

A Memphis Policemen and a Countryman are Killed.

Associated Press leased-uire Service,
MEMPHIS (Tenn.,) April 14.—In a street
fight in which seventeen shots were fired,
Policeman Hayes and a country nan
named Guillidge were both killed, Guilidge and a companion were acting in a disorderly manner when Hayes and an-other officer attempted to arrest them, with the above results.

A CLOUDBURST.

Texas Farmhouses Destroyed and Valuable Stock Killed

Associated Press Lease-wire Service.

WACO (Tex.,) April 14.—The farming district eight or ten miles south of here near the Aransas Pass Railway was flooded last night by a cloud bursting about 10 o'clock, grauly damaging crops. Several houses were destroyed by the force of the storm and valuable stock was killed. The latest advices are that no persons were killed.

YO TAMBIEN. A Three-cornered Race at Cumberland, Tenn.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

NASHVILLE (Tenn.,) April 14.—Secretary Palmer of the Cumberland Park Clubelt tenight for Memphis to close a contract with the owners of Yo Tamblen, Carlsbad and Clifford, for a three-cornered race on the Cumberland track on May 1, at \$1000 a corner, the association to add \$5000.

HE WITHDRAWS.

Attorney Trude Thinks the Court Will Favor Prendergast

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

CHICAGO, April 14 — Attorney A. S.
Trude announced today his withdrawal
from the prosecution in the Prendergast

case.
"Up to the present time," Mr. Trude said, "all indications point to the fact that Judge Chetlain will rule favorably to the Prendergast side. I do not think it necessary for me to remain longer in the case."

LYNCHED.

A Four-time Murderer Taken from the Jail end Hanged.

GAINESVILLE (Tex.,) April 14.—Jack Crews, a four-time murderer, was taken from jail today toward Fort Worth. It is reported a mob headed off the officers at Whiteboro and lyached Crews.

COAST RECORD,

The Popular Watering Resort Doomed.

The Water Supply Said to Have Been Cut Off.

Telegraph and Telephone Offices are Abandoned.

Minister Thurston Leaves for Home-Street Car Robbed at San Francisco-Fires at San Diego and Visalia-Other News.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.-A disastrous fire is raging at Santa Cruz. The loss is said to be very large. The

vater supply has given out. Later—Reports received here from Santa Cruz state that the fire is abso lutely beyond control. The water sup-ply has given out and the firemen and citizens are powerless to stop the pro-gress of the flames. The Western Union telegraph office has been aband-

gress of the flames. The Western Union telegraph office has been abandoned, also the telephone office.

Santa Cruz is a pretty little city of about 10,000 inhabitants and is a popular summer resort. It is 100 miles from San Francisco down the coast, and had many fine and substantial business blocks. It is reported that the standpipe at the waterworks burst today and the only water obtainable is that carried in barrels from the ocean. The fire commenced about 10 o'clock near the Courthouse and is burning in a circle. It has swept over half a mile of the territory in the business portion and many of the finest buildings in the city have been destroyed.

The fire department has just succeeded in obtaining water, but they can make no headway against the flames with the limited apparatus at their command. San Jose, the nearest city has been asked to send engines, but they have not yet arrived. The people of the town are almost panic-stricken, and it is impossible to estimate the loss.

At 1:30 a.m. the fire is burning as fiercely as ever. So far about forty buildings have been destroyed and still

At 1:30 a.m. the fire is burning as fercely as ever. So far about forty buildings have been destroyed and still the work of destruction progresses. The fire department can do nothing but watch the conflagration. Special trains with fire engines on board have left San Jose and Watsonville, and until they arrive nothing can be done to stop the flames.

The fire started at about 10:30 o'clock at the corner of Cooper and Front

The fire started at about 10:30 o'clock at the corner of Cooper and Front streets and burned down to Pacific avenue. First a row of frame buildings were licked up in a few minuted and the fire reached the Leonard Block, a large brick structure. That went, too, and then the Hotaling Block, the finest building in the city. The City Bank was also burned out. The Courthouse, Odd Fellows' Hall, Postoffice, Western Union Telegraph office and all of Chinatown suffered the same fate.

The Courthouse, Odd Fellows' Hall, Postoffice, Western Union Telegraph office and all of Chinatown suffered the same fate.

The fire is approaching Wells-Fargo's building and that will probably go. The Courtholse was worth \$50,000; the Leonard Block \$40,000, and the Hotaling Block, \$70,000. The losses are probably \$300,000 already.

At 2:20 a.m. the fire is raging as fercely as ever, and it now seems probable that it will spread to the west side of Pacific avenue and thus sweep away the remaining business portion of the town. Efforts are now being made to confine the fire to the east side of the street, but there are no sufficient appliances and the task seems almost hopeless. The flames are now spreading north, with great rapidity. No help has arrived from outside points, but help is momentarily expected from San Jose and Watsonville. One fortunate circumstance just now appears to be that the wind is dying down, though the lack of wind has byno means been instrumental so far in staying the advance of the flames. So far no fatalities have been reported, though, of course, some may have occurred.

Among the important buildings so far destroyed is as fellows: County courthouse, Rice buildings (three wooden(. Silver building (wood), the Leonard (brick), engine and hose company building, Weisdorff and Staffler furniture store, Hotaling (brick), Simpson Building, Pease Building, Boss Stables, Garibaldi House, all Chinatown.

The fire is now next to the building in which the Sunset telephone office is located. The manager, Harvey, Mead, has removed all office aparatus and furniture, except the switchboard and is still at his post furnishing news of the progress of the conflagration.

At 3:05 a.m. water has appeared in the

has removed all office aparatus and furniture, except the switchboard and is still at his post furnishing news of the progress of the conflagration.

At 3:05 a.m. water has appeared in the empty mains, but as the city is almost totally without fire appliances, and has no department, it is of no avail. The hope of subduing the flames rests upon the arrival of engines from San Jose and Watsonville, which are due and are momentarily expected. The citizens are making herculean efforts to prevent the spread of the flames across Pacific avenue, eighty feet wide, and so far have been successful, but unless help arrives it is not believed they can much longer make an effective fight.

The conflagration is now confined to the brick Pease building, which has for the present acted as a barrier to the fire. As soon as its walls fall, which must be soon, it will spread further to Wells-Fargo and other buildings. If the fire can be confined to the east side of Pacific avenue, there is hope that the fire will burn itself out in a couple of hours.

The residence portion of town has not been touched yet. The ruins now cover about four acres and the loss may be roughly estimated at from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

Latest, 3:15 a.m.—About one year ago there was trouble concerning the fire department, which resulted in its disbandment. Since then a fire brigade of citizens has been the only organization for fighting slisasters of this nature. There are no engines, but two hose carts, which are attached to hydrants. Upon this inadequate machinery the city has depended for safety, with what result tonight's event shows. The fire has now been burning continuously since 10:30 p.m.

Water is in the mains, but it avails nothing.

event shows. The fire has now been burning continuously since 10:30 p.m. Water is in the mains, but it avails nothing. A relief traff with fire engines and other apparatus with many citizens dispatched from San Jose by the San Francisco Examiner, arrived at 3:10, and was met at the depot by hundreds of citizens who hastily dragged the apparatus from the train and conveyed it to the scene of the fire, giving three rousing chears for the Examiner for its energy displayed, and upon which the resident portion of the town's salvation depended.

The fire is now under control.

At 12:30 a.m., a special to the Examiner says that the fire started in the F. A. Hihn building, on Cooper street. The wind was blowing strongly and quickly fanned the fire to adjoining buildings. The flames attacked, in turn, the Leonard, a two-story brick, the Pilot hose-house, the Lodge saloon. Wessiderff & Staffler's two-story furniture store, and the Hotaling, a fhree-story brick building. All buildings in the rear, on Front street, were then rapidly consumed, and the fire leaped across the street to the Garibaid Hotel and China houses adjoining. The flames spread to the Courthouse oupola, and soon the entire structure was enveloped by the flery element. The Odd Fellows' Hall, a three-story brick, soon succumbed.

Tremendous efforts were made to save a two-story block on the west-side of the street, in the hope of staying the progress of the figures, but if at the way through all opposing structures. The water had been shut off at 5 o'clock, to repair the mains, and there was absolutely no sufficient means to fight the fire. The flames

rushed along Front street, consuming the old rookeries and threatening the Werner Block, the Simpson two-story brick, and the Pease, two-story buildings. Thousands of people rushed helplessly through the streets, unable to render assistance. Others entered burning buildings and did all in their power to save all moveables.

FIRE AT VISALIA

The First Presbyterian Church and a Dwell-Ing are Consumed.

VISALIA, April 14, A house owned by L. Ganschirt of San Jose and occupied by Thomas Hayes was burned this afternoon. The loss was \$1000, covered by insurance. Hayes's loss is \$800, with no insurance.

The First Presbyterian Church was

also totally consumed. The loss is \$3500; insurance, \$1000. Two other houses were damaged slightly. The fire originated in the Hayes house and was caused by Chinese lanterns ignit-ing.

THE GASOLINE STOVE.

It is the Source of a Big Fire in San Diego.
Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN DIEGO April 14.-A fire started from a gasoline stove in the rear end of George A. Troxell's confectionery store on Fifth street this evening and deon Fifth street this evening and destroyed a row of one-story buildings of filmsy construction, before it could be brought under control. Troxell, who opened his store a week ago today, lost every'thing, the value of his stock amounting to \$2000. There was \$750 insurance on his goods. The Minneapolis restaurant on the north, run by J. T. Kaidel, was completely gutted and the loss will be \$1500. This with an insurance of \$900 on the stock. The building in which these two concerns was located was owned by Otto Peterson, who carried no insurance. His loss is insignificant.

cated was owned by Otto Peterson, who carried no insurance. His loss is insignificant.

Adjoining the Minneapolis on the north was the store occupied by Chester W. Thompson, with a stock of fresh fruits and preserves. Some few things were saved from the store, but the loss will be \$300, with no, insurance.

D. P. Hoyle's lewelry store was the next to be attacked by the fire. Quick work on the part of Mr. Hoyle and his friends saved all his stock, which was carried out in the cases, leaving scarcely anything of value in the store besides the safe. The flames, however, were prevented from destroying the place, though the damage by water was considerable. The building in which Hoyle and Thompson were located was owned by D. Choate, whose loss is not more than \$300 or \$400, with no insurance. The flames spread simultaneously north and south from the starting point in the candy store. The first door south was occupied by C. W. Stults, who carried a \$5000 stock of curtains, rugs, draperies, etc. He suffered a loss by fire and water of \$2500. All the buildings burned were small one-story affairs, and were among the oldest in the city. They were surrounded by buildings of a much better class, all of which were uninjured. None of the damaged buildings were entirely burned down, but all were a total loss. otal loss.

THURSTON OFF TO HONOLULU. he Hawalian Minister Will Assist the Pro-

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—Among the passengers on the steamer Austra-lia this afternoon bound to Honolulu were Lorin Thurston, the Hawaiian minister, and his bride. Minister Thurson declared that he was making the dentally to assist in the development of the provisional government's plans, which would assume shape in the coming constitutional convention. He saw no reason why the affairs should not be carried through as successfully as anything the new rulers of Hawaii had undertaken so far.

Among the other passengers were

Among the other passengers were United States Vice-Consul Boyd and Cecil Brown.

ROBBED A STREET CAR.

wo Men Commit a Bold Crime at San Francisco.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—A bold highway robbery was committed here late last night, when two masked robbers held up a street car at a spot on the San Bruno road. spot on the San Bruno road. The driver was made to yield up all his cash and watch by one robber, while the other man took valuables from the

the other man took valuables from the gentleman and lady in the car. The highwaymen secured two gold watches and about \$50.

This afternoon the police arrested ames Gilligan, son of a farmer, living in the hills, south of San Bruno road, and James Towne, son of a widow, who owns a mik ranch in the same section, and brought them to the city. police claim to have positive evi-

PASCOE'S MURDERER. Fredericks Identified as Having Been Seen Under Suspicious Circumstances.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14. — William Fredericks, the murderer of Cashier Herick, has been positively identified as the murderer of Sheriff Pascoe of Nevada county. John Toy, a Nevada City saloon keeper, and William Bovey, who drives a stage between Grass Valley and Nevada City, came to this city the other day, interviewed Fredericks, returned home and today sent word that Fredericks is the man whom they saw the night of the murder and who doubtless committed the crime. SAN FRIANCISCO, April 14. - William

A QUEER TALE.

F. M. Carrett of Los Angeles Railroaded

Prison.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service. SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—A strange story was told by M. R. Higgins, the in-surance commissioner, before the Board of Prison Commissioners, at San Quentin

surance commissioner, before the Board of Prison Commissioner, at San Quentin today.

F. M. Garrett, a man 60 years of age, serving a sentence of ten years for an alleged indecent crime, was believed to be innocent, and the board recommended him to Gov. Markham for pardon. Mr. Higgins said that Garrett had been twenty-seven years in the United States Internal Revenue Service in New Orleans, and during that time his wife adopted a femalechild. There was trouble over the little girl, which ended in a separation from Mrs. Garrett, and then he reared and educated the child.

When the boom was at its height in Southern California he moved to Los Angeles with this adopted daughter. Garrett married again and became the father of a pretty girl. He was peculiarly adapted to secret service work and found employment in watching theves and gamblers who had drifted into Los Argeles, but in this he incurred the enmity of the gamblers. It was while engaged in working up cases against, them that a painter named Edgecomb, one of the class against whom Garrett's efforts were directed, met the adopted daughter end betrayed her. Edgecomb was arrested for the betrayal and while awaiting trial married the girl, who refused to testify against him.

Once out of jail, Edgecomb swore out a warrant accusing Garrett of undue intimacy with the young woman, who passed as her father, and when the trial took place she corroborated the accusation and two gamblers also gays syldence against the accused. Garrett was convicted and sentenced for ten years. He served four years. The girl has disappeared, but in some books she left behind an unfinished letter to her mother was found.

but that she loved Edgecomb and had to do something for his sake. She was found by Garreit's friends and admitted that she wrote the letter and that he was guiltiess. Edgecomb went Bast with his wife and little kirl. Garreit's daughten is now in the Whitter Reform School, as she had nobody to support her while her father was in San Quentin. After four years the truth has come out, and now the Governor is asked to pardon an in-nocent man.

A DITCHED TRAIN. Railroad Accident Near Hilliard, Wyo. Mai

Associated Press teased-wire Service.

SALIT LAKE, April 14, - A special from Hillard, Wyo., to the Tribune says the train due at Evanston at 10:20 o'clock, to night was ditchard and a service to the control of the same ditchard. night was ditched half a inlie cust of Hillard. William Lethbridge, engineer and O. H. George, fireman, were instantly killed. The mail cars were detailed and the engine thrown lown an embankmen twenty-five feet high.

FRESNO DAY

Appropriate Exercises at Festival Hall-The

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—This wa SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—This was Fresno day at the Midwinter Fair and special exercises were held in nonor of the raisin county. At Festival Hall, Director-General de Young and Judge Short of Fresno made addresses and there were other appropriate exercises.

The Grange Congress foday adopted resolutions strongly favoring government ownership of the Nicaragua Canal.

The total attrolance to date today passed the 1,000,000 mark.

QUARDING HEATH. Reports Circulated at Presno That He Would

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.
FRESNO, April 14.—Owing to reports that an attempt would be made to lynch Richard Heath, the jall is being guarded by armed men tonight. The Sheriff, however, has no fears for the safety of his prisoner.

THE STAGE.

Things That Have Becn or That Are.

don Theaters and Music Halls and The Plays, Good, Bad and Indifferent-New Opera.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.
LONDON, April 14.—(By Atlantic Ca ble. Associated Press Copyright, 1894.) The theatrical season showed no improvement during the past week, and consequently several of the manager are suffering more or less severe at-tacks of the blues. Another expensive production of the season, "Mrs. production of the season, "Mrs. Leisingham," at the Garrick Theater, Leisingham," at the Garrick Theater, must now be pronounced a fature, for it cannot last but a few weeks at the utmost. Miss Elizatbeth Robins, as the heroine, has been unable to excite any interest in her portrayal of the character allotted to her, and that usually charming actres, Miss Mary Moore, and John Hare have unsympathetic parts. The rest of the company is very bad. The second edition of "Don Juan." at the Gayety Theater, was greeted with rapturous applause yesterday evening, and "Don Juan" has been largely rewritten, and the burlesque of certain music-hall, "Mving pictures," with the features of the new "Don Juan," make it a great success.

new "Don Juan." make it a great success.

The oratorio of "Bethlehem" of Prof. Alexander Campbell McKenzie, principal of the Royal Academy of Music, once intended for the World's Fair at Chicago, was performed for the first time on Thursday evening, at Albert Hall. The soloists were Mmes. Ella Russell and Marion McKenzie and Messrs. Dav'd Bisha, Arthur Barlow and Barton McGulekin. The scholarly work was well received.

George Alexander has fixed April 26 for the production of the new four-act play by Henry Arthur Jones, which is to succeed "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" at the St. James Theater. The scene of the first act is the court-

queray" at the St. James Theater. The scene of the first act is the courtyard of the Stag Hotel at Crandor; that of the second is the drawing-room at Lady Skeen's; the third, is a private sitting-room at the Hotel Prince de Galles, Nice, and the fourth is the observatory of Mt. Garidelli Martim Alpa, near Nice.

Sir Arthur Sullivan's opera, "Ivanhoe," is anonunced for production at the Berlin Operahouse at the end of the present month.

Mrs. Bernard Shaw's new play which

the Berlin Operanouse at the end of the present month.

Mrs. Bernard Shaw's new play which is to succeed the ill-fated comedy of "Sights" at the Avenue Theater, is a skit on things that be. It is a burlesque of romance drama. The scene is laid in Servia during the Zerbo-Bulgarian war and there is no lack of local color if the names of the characters, one and

of romance drama. The scene is laid in Servia during the Zerbo-Bulgarian war and there is no lack of local-color in the names of the characters, one and all being unmistakably national. It is rumored that a certain actress, whose name has been long associated with melodrama in London, has been offered 1250 a week for three month's support. "Jim" Corbett, in "Gerrieman Izck" at Drury Lane Theater, is forthcoming, W. S. Penley has issued invitations to a dance at the Globe Theater today to celebrate the five-hundredth, performsnce in London of "Charley's Aunt." The play which "John Oliver Hobbs" and George Moore are writing la colaboration is to be published in Installments in the new quarterly, "The Yellow Book," the first number of which will appear about the middle of April. The title chosen is "A Fool's Hour."

A DIAMOND ROBBER. James Jordan, Allas Harry Gilmore, to

to Sacramento.

DENVER, April 14. James Jordan, alias Harry Gilmore, is in the City Jail awaiting the arrival of California officers to take him home to Sacramento to answer with Horace Black and William Edwards for stealing \$7000 worth of diamonds from the Wachhorst jewelry store in Sacramento in January, 1893. Black and Edwards have confessed. An effort will be made to secure Jordan's release on habeas corpus proceedings. Jordan was recently tried here for the murder of Cliff Sparks, but acquitted.

An lowe Murder Case.
MARSHALLTOWN (Iowa,), April, 14. The testimony in the Weis murder case was completed today. The coun-sel argued law-points instructions dur-the afternoon and the jury was ex-cused until Monday, when regular ar-guments begin. guments begin.

Stricken at the Grave.

MARRODSBURG (Ky.,) April 14.—William Rüssell of Stewart was attending the funeral of 'Squire P. H. Best, who committed suicide yesterday. Just as the corpse was being lowered into the grave, Russell fell back dead, creating a panic. A Professor's Death.

ANN ARBOR (Migh.) April 14.—Dr. C. Forda of the university faculty died today. He was 80 years old, and has served the university since 1854. Apoplexy caused his death. A Tennessee Land Company Fa is.

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) April 14.—The
West End Lumber Company, owning
about five hundred acres of suburban
property, divided into lots and valued
at \$400,000, made an assignment today.
The liabilities are \$150,000.

A HEARTY SMACK.

The German Emperor's Parting Kiss. ...

He Was Royally Entertained by Francis Joseph.

Great Preparations Making for a Ducal Wedding.

litical Affairs of the Kaiserland-Horrible Rehabilitation of Silver-

Foreign Notes.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

BERLIN, April 14.—(By Atlantic Cable, Associated Press Copyright, 1894.)

Emperor William concluded his visit to Vienna today. The Emperor spent the morning at the Hofburg Palace, and at 11 o'clock he drove, accompanied by Emperor Francis Joseph, to the Western Ralifoad station, the Vienness again turning out in houseness to Western Railroad station, the Vienness again turning out in thousands to greet the imperial guest. Upon arriving at the railroad station the two Emperors repeatedly kissed each other, and Emperor William reiterated his thanks for the hearty reception actorded him. At 11:30 a.m. the train bearing Emperor William left Vienna for Karfsruhe.

While at the mess of the Seventh Hussars, yesterday, Emperor William presented Staffemberg, a lieutenant of that regiment, whose father is grand marshal of Austria, with a silver snufbox set with diamonds.

It transpires that while Emperor William was at Venice he declined to attend a gala performance at the theater, explaining to Count Morosini, who was the bearer of the invitation, that since his accession to the throne he had never attended a theater on Sunday.

The members of a number of the

theater, explaining to Count Morosini, who was the bearer of the invitation, that since his accession to the throne he had never attended a theater on Sunday.

The members of a number of the royal families of Europe will begin to assemble at Coburg early next week, in order to be present at the wedding on Thursday, next of Princess Victoria Melita of Coburg (Princess Victoria of Edinburg) to the Grand Duke of Hesse, Queen Victoria and the Czarewitch are expected to arrive at Coburg on Tuesday, and the Prince of Wales is expected on Wednesday. The Emperor of Germany may arrive the same day, and, with the Princess of Wales, the Duke of Connaught, the Czarewitch and Prince George of Greece, will be the guests of the Duke of Coburg. Queen Victoria is to occupy the grand suite of rooms at the ducal schloss, opposite the Edinburgh Palace. Several state receptions will be held, the most important of which will be a grand state banquet in the immense banqueting-hall in the ducal schloss. The wedding will take place in the private church within the schloss. There will be no bridesmaids, in connection with German precedent, but Princess Victoria will be suported by her young sisters.

**The official admission of the truth of the reported atrocities in the Cameroons causes indignation throughout the empire. The only suggestion made, as a possible extenuation of the German officials, is that their health was affected by the climate and that this may have caused them to induige in such excesses as the flogging of women; but these if rights were not by any, means the only atrocities which have been brought home to the German officials of the Cameroons. Engineer Gerbhardt, engineer of the steamer Nachtingall, recently in the Cameroon country, has written a letter published here in which he says that the unfortunate natives were hacked and, mutilated with knives as Gov. Wehlagive proposite the summer of the steamer Nachtingall, recently in the Cameroon country has written a letter published here in which he says that the unfor

resume his exercise on horseback. Count von Munster, the German Ambassador to France, is seriously ill at Hamburg; and has asked to be re-lieved from his post at the Paris em-bassy. Emperor William declines to en-

bassy, Emperor William declines to entertain, ills request.

Emperor William has ordered that
the birthday of Prince Fredrick
William, who was born May
5, 1892, to be celebrated at a military
concert at the Renz circus.

Prince John of Saxony, nephew of
the King of Saxony, and the Duchess
Maria, Isabella, daughter of Duke Albert of Wurtemburg, who were mar-Maria Isabelia, daughter of Duke Albert of Wurtemburg; who were maried at Stuttgart on April 5, arrived at Dresden today and drove en fete to the palace of the King. From the palace the newly-married couple drove to their own residence, cheered by the inhabitants and crowds of visitors from the court, who had come into the city in order to greet them.

The Jochim Case. LANSING (Mich.) April 14.—The trial of ex-Secretary of State Jochim for making false returns of the vote on the amendment increasing the salaries of State officers, resulted in a disagree-ment of the Jury tonight.

Gen. Slocum Dead.

NEW YORK, April 14 - Gen Henry W.

Slocum died at 12:05 this morning.

PRIZES AWARDED.

Some of These Who Distinguished Them-selves in the Fiesta.

Mrs. Speacer Millard, Mrs. Mary D.
Speading and Mrs. C. S. Greene, the committee ion the Temple street cable can decorations have made the awards as follows:

committee on the Temple street cable or decrations have made the awards as follows:

"We understand that one of the conditions of the contest was that La Fiesta colors be adhered to and in making our choice we have let this condition decide the prize winner. We would therefor sive as our decision that train No. 5 has presented and maintained the best privarance for the four days and is entitled to the first prize. Train No. 2 we consider entitled to the second prize, and dummy No. 6 to the third prize.

"Aside from the restriction as to fleeta colors, the committee consider train No 10 and dummy No. 7 the most tastefully decorated."

J. A. Fighay, J. H. Strine, W. W. Seaman and F. A. Molyneaux, committee on the prize banner, have presented the following report to Superintendent Brown: "Your committee, appointed to ascertain the highest percentage of pupils from any school in the city that took part in La Flesta exercises on Children's day, beg leave to report that 98 146-199 is such percentage, furnished by Ann-street school. We therefore award the bahner to that school."

The fifth company of the Boys' Brisade of the First M. E. Church, commanded by Maj. E. E. Danforth, which marched in the line of the parace, has been awarded the prize as the most proficient in the maneuvers.

VORRIED BY GUNS.

e Army at Colton is Losing Its Men.

ol." Vinette and Lieutenants are Placed in Jail.

E of San Berdoon is Guarding Railroad Property.

Unemployed Wet Down by a Hose in Control of the Authorities-No. Food or Funds for Them.

AN BERNARDINO, April 14.—(Spe-Correspondence.) The second regi-nt of the industrial army, which given San Bernardino so much ble, marched over to Colton to that city the pleasure of its com-last evening, and boarded a train e yards there that was composed y of perishable goods. They were ld go on, but they refused. Matters nained thus until morning, when the criff was sent for. He came, ac-npanied by about sixty of the San mardino citizens, who had the night e formed themselves into a com-

officers of the army (the same mer the night before were released jail under promise that they d leave San Bernardino) and ord the men off the cars, who again used. Marshal McCaully of Colton aght maybe a little cold water ald cool their ardor, so the hose-cart brought out and water turned on

volume and velocity, however them, although it must have been disagreeable to men so und to liquid of that kind.

e Sheriff was forced then to are each man and take them from the They will most likely be released din, for there is no place to put such mob in confinement.

great many of the Colton people n to sympathize with the army. n will change her opinfon before s done with them. THE COMMITTEE OF SAFETY.

The citizens' meeting, which was lied for the purpose of organizing committee of safety to guard this from the invasions of the indusal armies, was called together by age Rolfe, with T. J. Wilson as sec-

After considerable debating by some the prominent citizens, the following solution was adopted:

We, the undersigned, hereby agree of form ourselves into a company for its purpose of protecting our city and s families from enforced contribuons by the so-called industrial army. A large number of citizens signed the esolution and then proceeded to have committee meeting in which they excessed their willingness to protect the ity to the last and compel the industrial army to vacate.

al army to vacate.
They elected H. C. Rolfe, captain, o two Heutenants, a sergeant, and an visory Committee, consisting of five

THE OLD RELIABLE

Mexican Mustang Liniment

Rheumatism, Man or Beast. Stiff Joints.

THROOP TRACT.

Corner Main and Jefferson sts.

rect to tract; 11 new houses just completed. We pay for cement walks and curbs and grade the streets. Every lot covered with bearing fruit trees. Come out and look at the property before purchasing. One of the owners always on the tract.

\$400.UPTERMS.

Grand avenue cable only one block away; Main street cars run di-

Burns.

for duty at the sounding of the agreed

ARRIVAL OF THE MILITARY. Co. E, which was attending the flesta, returned at 3 o'clock this morning, assembled at their armory, armed them-selves and marched down to the motor depot, where they were informed that their services were not required in

REFUSE TO LEAVE. The industrial army after being ar-rested and taken from the cars at Colton, told the Sheriff that if they were released, together with their of-ficers, they would march out of town. The Sheriff compiled, but when released they marched a little way and then pitched camp, and refused to move until provisions that were destroyed by water are replaced and they are sup-plied with transportation.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

The Awkward Display of Firearms Cause Apprehension Among the Unemployed.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN BERNARDINO. April 14.—
Co. E. Ninth Regiment, has been placed on duty guarding the railroad property at Colton and all deputy violence is anticipated. The members of the army of unemployed are desert-ing and are making their escape. If the same progress of disintegration continues for two or three days nothcontinues for two or three days noth-ing will be left of what purported to be a band of 250 determined men two days ago. Some of the deserters say the reason they made their escape was the fear that some of the men who were doing guard duty might acci-dentally shoot them, as they swung their rifles and shotguns around in a very awkward and unpleasant man-ner.

their rines and snotguns around in a very awkward and unpleasant manner.

Col. Spileman, commanding the Ninth Regiment, N.G.C., has ordered Capt. James Keith of Co. C of Riverside and Capt. J. W. Diss of Co. G of Rediands to hold their commands in readiness to act when called on. "Col." Vinette of the industrial army is said to have been found, when placed under arrest, to have \$900 on his person. There are members of this army who left jobs of \$2.50 per day. There are two boilermakers who have been offered \$3.25 per day the year around to work in the Santa Fe shops in this city, but who refused. There are, however, some working men in the crowd, but they are not in the majority. The ringleaders of the army, including Vinette, will be held to answer to charges of robbery and inciting to riot, but if the army speaceably moves out of the county, giving no further trouble, they will probably be released without further ado.

The citizens of Colton, held a meeting this afternoon and adopted the following resolution: We, the undersigned, hereby agree to form ourselves into a company, for the purpose of protecting our city and its families from enforced contributions by the so-called industrial army. After vigorous ac-

protecting our city and its families from enforced contributions by the so-called industrial army. After vigorous ac-tion taken in this city last night and today, the "army" has been gradually on the decrease, and it is said that today, the "army" has been gradually on the decrease, and it is said that eighty of the worst members will strike out tonight. Should this prove correct there will be nothing left of the army in this county by tomorrow night. Nothing else has been talked of today in Colton and San Bernardino except the unemployed. Public opinion has been much divided as to the proper method to pursue, some holding it impolitio to send out men to protect the property of the Southern Pacific, when that company, they say, has failed to pay its pro rata of taxes to the State. When the officers first went to Colton this morning it looked for a time as if bloodshed might follow. Sheriff Bötch and his deputies, McFarland, Reeves and Pourade, assisted by the City Marshal of Colton, were in command of about sixty men, armed with

POTTERAWEST

A TRACT OF HOMES.

Nº 158 W. 5th St

shotguns and Winchester rifles, and the "army" was ordered to vacate the cars. This they refused to do. An arined posse was then marched down the line of cars and stationed where they commanded the men on the cars. These movements caused a few of the weak-kneed to drop off, but the great mass remained immovable. Water from the city waterworks was then turned on, and several officers went on top of the cars to wash off the intruders. The stream was not strong enough to produce the desired effect. The men covered themselves with blankets and made a bold and determined stand against the water, and, when Sheriff Booth again ordered the men to move they defied him to put them off the cars. It was then the arrest of the officers of the army was made.

THE TROUBLE AT COLTON.

SAN BERNARDINO, April 14.—In response to the call from Colton for help Sheriff Booth, with forty-eight deputies, armed with shotguns, went to Colton this morning to arrest the army of unemployed. After leaving this city about 9 o'clock last evening the army marched to Colton and in the night took possession of a Southern Pacific freight train. The engineer side-tracked the train and refused to haul the men. Upon the arrival of Sheriff Booth and posse the army was ordered to get off the cars, which command they refused to obey. A hose cart was then drawn out and water from the city waterworks was turned on the men, drenching them to the skin. They stood their ground, however, and did not move. The "army" was then placed under arrest. Vinette and several of his lieutenants were then placed on the motor preparatory to taking them to the County Jail. At this juncture it was agreed to let Vinette and his lieutenants go to their men if they would agree to march them out of the county. "Col." Vinette then took a vote of the army on the question of walking out. To a man almost they refused to go, unless they could ride on the cars. They said they preferred to eat at the expense of the county. At this writing the Sheriff and posse has the army under guard, but what to do with them is a conundrum not yet solved.

Co. E of the Ninth Regiment have been in their armory in this city a day, ready to march at the tap of the drum m case of difficulty, but so far it has not been called on by the Sheriff. It is proposed to take the army in a body to the County Jail and feed them at public expense and let them out in squads of six each per day, and, as fast as they are ret out, start them back over the line on which they came into the county.

Later.—After the army voted not to move on unless furnished with food and transportation, they were notified that they would not be furnished with food by either the county or citizens. During the day quite a large number escaped and not more than 125 out of 250 in camp last night can be acc THE TROUBLE AT COLTON. SAN BERNARDINO, April 14.-In esponse to the call from Colton for help

During the day the streets of the city have been crowded with people from the surrounding country desirou-to learn the latest news from the sea of war. Public opinion is somewha divided as to the best method to dea with the vexed question, but all admithe gravity of the situation here. Gow Markham has placed Co. E at the command of Sheriff Booth, who ordered them to Colton to guard property and preserve the peace and dignity of the State. In accordance therewith, Co. E took the 6 o'clock motor for Colton and upon their arrival there the shot-gun brigade, who had been on duty all day, was to be relieved.

IN THIS CITY.

There was an air of subdued excitement in National Guard circles yester-day, and frequent calls were made at headquarters to learn "the latest

After the Fiesta is Over

ervices of the citizen soldiery, th

normal routine was gradually resumed. Early yesterday morning Gen. Johnson received the following dispatch son received the following dispatch from Gov. Markham, in answer to his telegram of the evening before, asking the Governor to confirm his action, dasending Co. E to San Bernardino:

SACRAMENTO, April 14, 1894.
Gen. E. P. Johnson, Los Angeles: Your action in ordering out the militia is confirmed. Keep me posted. Wire at my expense the situation.

at my expense the situation. H. H. MARKHAM. Shortly after this dispatch was re-ceived, the following came from Sheriff Booth at San Bernardino:

SAN BERNARDINO, April 14, 1894.
Gen. E. P. Johnson, Los Angeles: We have arrested the entire army, without the aid of Co. E, but they are still in their quarters. I think we will not have to call them out, and will not do so unless it becomes absolutely necessary.

J. P. BOOTH, Sheriff.

Nothing further was heard from the seat of war until 3:30 o'clock, in the afternoon, when the following came in from Sheriff Booth:

SAN BERNARDINO, April 14.

E. P. Johnson, General Commanding:
Los Angeles: Have placed eight ringleaders in jail. Citizens on guard at
Colton, and would like relief. They
suggest that Co. E be placed on guard
to relieve them and protect the property of citizens and the railroad comparty tonight. We cannot well handle
200 men, if they become violent tonight,
and to show a bold front at the beginning, with their ringleaders in jail,
may break their backbone at once.

JAMES B. BOOTH, Sheriff.
On receipt of this dispatch Gen. Johnson held a conference with Adjt. L. S.
Butler, as a result of which the following was sent for the guidance of the
Sheriff:

LOS ANGELES, April 14. SAN BERNARDINO, April 14.

LOS ANGELES, April 14. LOS ANGELES, April 14.

James P. Booth, Sheriff San
Bernardion county: The National
Guard cannot be used as a
police force to guard private property
until some overt act has been attempted
to destroy it, but can be used to maintain the peace and uphold the laws if
the civil authorities are unable to do
so. Co. E will remain in the armory
subject to your writen orders, under
section 731 of the Penal Code.

E. P. JOHNSON

E. P. JOHNSON,
Brigadier-General,
By this time it was 5 o'clock, an
there apparently being no danger of
an outbreak, at least beyond the powe
of the civil authorities to control, Ger of the civil authorities to control, Gen. Johnson went home, after first arranging with Sheriff Booth to have the telegraph offices at San Bernardino and Colton kept open during the night, and instructing the Sheriff to at once communicate with him in case of trouble.

THE OTHER DIVISIONS.

San Francisco's Contingent of Industrial Marching Through Nebraska.
OMAHA, April 14.—The San Fran

dent McLaughlin of the Grand Island City Council met the army at Willow Island and wired that the special offi-cers ordered to meet the train could be disbanded, and all that was neces-sary to be done was to see that a big box of coffee and 500 pounds of bread were on hand to help feed the soldiers. The train will reach Omaha ON THROUGH MARYLAND.

ON THROUGH MARYLAND.

GRANTSVILLE (Md.,) April 14.—
Coxey's band, which camped last night in an abandoned distillery, were aroused at daybreak by Bugher Thayer, and after particular of a lifety break. and, after partaking of a light break-fast, proceeded on their way. About sixty of the soldiers started ahead

DENVER'S NEW ARMY DENVER'S NEW ARMY.

DENVER, April 14.—Denver's new industrial army met at the River-front Park this afternoon and listened to encouraging speeches. About 200 men have been enrolled and Capt. Grayson says they will start for Washington next Tuesday.

LATEST FROM COLTON. LATEST FROM COLTON.

COLTON, April pt The "army" is camped quictly between the jail and roundhouse tonight. The city is under control of Sheriff Booth by order of the Governor. Co. E, under command of Capt. Ball, is camped at the City Hall. The Sheriff and ten deputies are on guard and 100 citizens have been enrolled on the Committee of Safety. No provisions or money will be furnished by the city for the "army." The comanding officers of the army are under atrest in the County Jail. The treasurer of the army offered to go to work if any man would offer him go to work if any man would offer him

Sheriff Booth says water was not Sheriff Booth says water was not turned on the men by his authority, but by the City Marshal. The water had no effect and the Sheriff, with the aid of citizens, arrested the army, but turned them loose as soon as off from the train. A few citizens of Colton were arrested for speeches which seemed to interfere with the work of the officers. All was quiet at 8:30 o'clock, but the citizens are ready to fall in line upon a signal. ine upon a signal.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC IN CONFEMPT. SALT LAKE, April 14.—The Tribune tomorrow morning will publish the following telegraphic correspondence between the United States Marshal and Atty.-Gen. Olney:

OGDEN, Utah, April 10.

To the Attorney General, Washington

To the Attorney-General, Washington, D. C.: The order referred to is directed to the Southern Pacific Railroad Comto the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, but the said company refuses to comply therewith. Contempt proceedings will be had tomorrow. If the court orders me to use force to compel observance of this order, namely, to load the so-called industrial army into a train of Southern Pacific cars and transport said industrial army beyond the borders of Utah, over the Southern Pacific Railway tracks, do you authorize me to deputize and pay a sufficient posse to carry out such probable order?

NAT M. BRIGHAM, United States Marshal.

WASHINGTON, April 11 Mr. Brigham, United States Marshal, gden: Execute the order of the court Ogden: Execute the order of the by employing sufficent deputies. Make the expense as small as possible and wire probable cost.

OLNEY.

Attorney-General.

Attractive Art Exhibit. The art exhibit in the Bryson Block,

which was one of the attractions of La Fiesta week, contiues open till the 17th. Eugene Torrey's flower girl, half asleep n the sun, with other Mexican heads in the sun, with other Mexicain leades and figures, and several missions in water colors, are in his best vein.

Helen Coan has glimpses of springtime in California canyons in water color, as well as canvases of fruits and flowers, and especially several paintings of the yellow popples.

Regina O'Kane has a charming study of violets.

of violets.

Mrs. Jordan contributes a brown pitcher filled with exquisite peach sprays, and several water colors.

The rotunda is well filled and the chairs in the center provide a resting place for the visitor.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.,) April 14.-An Associated Press dispatch states that a heavy rain in Western and South-western Kansas insures more than a

IN FETTERS.

Children in Chains of Roses at

One of the Many Interesting Problems o the World's Fair, as Related in "Book of the Builders."

persons, even if of one's own flest and blood, become the veriest tyrants and kill-joys in the world, and in many well-known ways they interfere with the prosecution of business or the pursuit of pleasure, to the serious loss of their parents.

Probably this fact is more evident in

America than anywhere else, because our children are reputed to be the spoiled darlings of all the ages. But there are signs of a general adult revolt against this despotism of pinafores and bibs, and an attempt to secure for two or three hours of each week something calmer and higher than the companionship of the nursery. One of the greatest steps in this direction was

companionship of the nursery. One of the greatest steps in this direction was the founding of the kindergartens, which may have immense power in the way of preliminary training, tas their advocates claim, but whose chief value in the eyes of the wornout and head-achy house-mother is in the fact that here her young children are kept in happiness and order, while she can undisturbed attend to the domestic details at home.

A further development of the same idea is seen in the similar departments recently opened in several the-aters and churches, where the children are kept amused and happy, while their parents enjoy the dramas or sermons, undisturbed by the squirming and whispering of their uneasy and uninterested progeny. In the course of time this idea may be indefinitely extended, so that every public library great shop, office or market building may have its children's room, where, persons visiting the places for study or shopping, may check and leave their juvenile companions. Not only will this result bring large comfort for the relieved parents, but it will be a real blessing to the infants also, now no relieved parents, but it will be a real blessing to the infants also, now no longer dragged about in tears and to the accompaniments of scoldings, upon quests in which they can have no in-terest, and whose success the

terest, and whose success they spoil.

This new policy of domestic harmony dates from the starting-point of THOUSANDS OF WONDERFUL BLESS INGS-

the World's Fair at Chicago. It was an obvious forethought that myriads of parents must of necessity bring of parents must of necessity bring their hopefuls with them, and that, in such case, the greater part of their time would be spent in running up and down after the children, or leadand down after the children, or leading them to observe congenial exhibits of loilipops and bicycles, popguns and magic lanterns. At night the family would wend its weary way homeward, the children peevish and miserable, the father dissatisfied, the mother jaded and overwrought with nervous tension.

A million domestic tragedies of this character were averted by the fore-thought of the Board of Lady Manathought of the Board of Lady Mana-gers, who built a charming and spa-clous home in which the little ones could be left while their parents went into the exhibition and comfortably sought the scenes and objects which to them possessed the most interest. Meanwhile Tom, Dick and Harry spent the day in their house of detention, enjoying more fun than they had ever had in their lives before in an equal length of time. Here were games and

sports without end, instructive amments, musical entertainments sports without end, instructive amuse-ments, musical entertainments and pleasant talks by persons skilled in winning the juvenile mind. Never-before had infancy received such kindly and intelligent attention, and the result was so satisfactory all around that it has set in motion a new system of domestic relief. The great variety of similar experi-ments in many directions made at the fair affords very interesting reading

ments in many directions made at the fair affords very interesting reading and gives countless hints of practical value. They are set forth with much skill and zest in the new "Book of the Builders," which has been written by the chief directors of the fair and coplously illustrated by scores of famous artists. The cost of this famous volume (\$1000) is almost prohibitory; but The Times has secured, for its own patrons, a rich popular edition of the book, to be distributed among our readers according to the terms set forth in the advertising columns.

ARRAIGNED.

Alleged Train-Robbers at San Pernand

John Comstock, Walter Thorne and Pat Fitzsimmons, the three men arrested by United States Marshal Gard on Thursday last, were taken up to San Fernando yesterday morning by Marshal Gard, Deputies J. V. Brighton and Harry Johnston, and Detective Len Harris, and formally arraigned by Jus-tice Granger upon the charge of having derailed a passenger train at Roscoe station on the night of February 15 last. By consent the preliminary examination of the trio was set for Friday

A sensational story, implicating Chris Evans, the Visalia bandit, in the Roscoe robberies, was published in an evening paper yesterday and the brunt of the outrage placed upon the shoulders of John Shutter, now an inmate of the County Jail, awaiting sentence for bur-

County Jail, awaiting sentence for burglary.

Shutter, who was seen by a Times reporter last evening, indignantly denied that there was anything in the story, which he attributed to the fertile imagination of Detective A. W. Marsh, to whom he owes his present unenvlable position. He claims that he has been hounded for months past for information which he could not give bebeen hounded for months past to in-formation which he could not give, be-cause he did not know it, and that an attempt was now being made to con-nect him with the very serious charge of train robbery, of which he was en-tirely innocent.

Proved a Fiasco.

The Hutchinson-Trost tug of war, which was anonunced to take place at Armory Hall last evening, proved a fiasco. In the first place the counterattractions outside affected the attendance, eighty people only by actual count being present at 9 o'clock, and in the second place Trost objected Hutchinson being allowed to put his Hutchinson being allowed to put his hands on the cleats, although the articles contained no clause barring him from doing so. Hutchinson insisting on his right to do so, Trost refused to pull, and Referee Covarrubias declared the match a draw, and ignored Hutch's claim to the purse. As the majority of those present demanded a return of their money the Miller-Wenzel wrestling match was declared postponed until next Saturday night, when Miller til next Saturday night, when Mille will pull against Trost and Hutchinso

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 14.—The Armenian Patriarch has resigned, as the outcome of extreme dissatisfaction expressed by the Armenians against the administration of their affairs. An attempt to assassinate him was made Sunday.

WHY WEAR HAND-ME-DOWN

When you can get your clothes made to your measure for



This gentleman wears clothes made by Gor

once more return to our daily duties Summer is at our door, and we must prepare for the hot weather. Our children must have light dresses, suits and hats, and our mothers and daughters need comfortable wrappers, house dresses and waists. Why fuss and worry over making your summer clothes, when you can find such exquisite styles, such perfect work and such good materials at I.

work and such good materials at I. Magnin & Co. They carry a line of goods far superior to any in Los Angeles, and their prices cannot be beat. To see is to believe. All they ask is that you come and examine their styles and compare their prices. You will then confirm this prices. Y

I. Magnin will give the following partment.

partment.

Children's Fine Lawn Aprons in sizes from 6 to 14 years, made of the best quality of Lawni and handsomely trimmed with wide embroidery, we will sell these handsome Aprons for the extremely low price of 85c and \$1.00; the materials alone would cast moremoney.

Child's Fine Lawn Aprons, made in the latest empire style, with the

child's Fine Lawn Aprons, made in the latest empire style, with the large ruffle around the neck and sleeves, handsomely trimmed with Irish Point embroidery, in sizes from 6 to 14 years; we are selling these handsome and stylish Aprons for \$1.50 and \$1.75; material alone would cost more.

Just received another lot of those exquisite Empire Aprons, handsomely trimmed with fine insertion somely trimmed with the insertion and embroidery, in sizes from 6 to 14 years; we are selling these stylish Aprons for \$1.00 and \$1.25, the material alone would cost more.

We wish to call the attention to

We wish to call the attention to prices which we are offering in our Infants' Wear Department.

At 50c, Infants' Dresses, made of fine Cambric, with 3-inch hem and 4 tucks, nicely trimmed with fine edging; these dresses would be considered a bargain at 75c.

At 75c, Infants' Fine Cambric Dresses, with a 5-inch hem, hemstitched, yoke made of fine tucking and hemstitched embroidery, neck and sleeves neatly trimmee with fine nansoak edge; these dresses would be a bargrin for \$1.25.

At 50c, Infants' Fine Cambric

be a bargrin for \$1.25.

At 50c, Infants' Fine Cambric Shirts, made with a 5-inch hem, hemstitched at the bottom; these Skirts would be a bar6ain at 85c; our price. 50c.

Ladies will do well to remember that all our goods with the excep-

that all our goods, with the exception of Eastern and European novelties, are made on the Lockstitch Machine, and are manufactured in our own factory. We retail all goods at wholesale prices. Goods delivered free to Pasadena and sub-

I. MAGNIN & CO. Leaders in Child's, Infant's and Ladies' We ar. 237 SOUTH SPRING STREET. Descriptive catalogues mailed free up-on application.

C. F. HEINZEMAN,
DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST,
NORTH MAIN ST., Lanfrancos Bullding
Telephope CA. Los Angele Cal.

CLOTHING

Natural Herb Doc- DR. HONG SOI, Free, tor. 338 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.



WONDERFUL CURES!



200

Baby Carriages In stock and must be sold, Prices from

\$6.50 TO \$25.00. CALL AND SEE THEM AT 337, 339 and 341

SOUTH SPRING ST.

Send for Catalogue

Busy Bee Shoe House,

201 North Spring Street,

OPPOSITE OLD COURTHOUSE.

We are Still Opening Up

NEW SHOES

-FOR-

SPRING AND SUMMER.

LADIES' OXFORDS.

31 Cases DONGOLA OXFORDS, Newest Shapes,

and Patent Tips, Hand-sewed Soles. Splendid

the \$4.00 Shoes.....

ACT 1. SCENE 4.

Ladies' Romeos and Juliets.

6 Cases Fine Vici Kid, Elastic Side, High Fronts

in price from \$1.00 to

Childrens' and Misses' Shoes at very much lower than our usual prices.

Rock

Pioneer Truck Company
NO. 3 MARKET STREET. Plano,
Furniture and Safe moving Bag
gage and freight, delivered prompthy

The cheapest place in

VIA SAN PEDRO.

BY RAIL AND BOAT

P. H. MATHEWS, Northeast corner Second and Main

WILMINGTON TRANSPORTATION CO.,

130 West Second Street,

The gem of Pacific Coast winter.

and Summer Resorts, unsurpassed fishing, wild goat hunting, enchant ing scenery, perfect climate, excel-lent hotels. For dates and connec-

tions see S. P. Co.'s and Terminal

Railway Time-Tables in this paper. All other information from

WEEKLY CIRCULATION STATEMENT IN DETAIL, BY CITY ROUTES, TOWNS, LOCALITIES, ETC., FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1894:

LOCALITIES	for Week.	Aver
City district No. 1	8,118	1,15
2		35
	5,288	75
	5,946	84
	3,273	46
	4,958	70
7	5,777	82
	2,985	42
Pasadena	9,381	1.34
Santa Monica	1.3380	19
Vernon and Compton	1,055	15
Cahuenga	511	7
Glendale	761	10
Alhambra	710	10
Azusa	199	3
Anahelm	249	
Covina	440	6
Colton	347	6
Long Beach	480	6
Monrovia	438	2
NeedlesOntario	. 192 785	11
Ontario	588	8
Orange		3
Perris	1,860	26
Pomona Phoenix Prescott	425	6
Property	301	4
Riverside	1,021	12
Redlands	1,420	204
Redondo	383	5
Rivera	854	12
San Bernardino	1,795	25
San Bernardino Soldiers' Home	620	8
Santa Ana	2.084	29
Sierra Madro	307	4
Santa Paula	330	4
South Riverside	273	3
Santa Barbara	1,620	23
San Pedro	470	6
San Diego	515	. 8
Tustin	626	
Tucson	189	2
Ventura	502	7
Ventura •Fifty-four other towns (sum-		
marized)	3,840	55
Mail, California	3,180	45
" county miscella-	1,506	21
Eastern and Intscena-	0.000	38
neous	2,699	
City news stands	1,890	27
City newsboys	6,110	87 66
Railroad news companies	4.660	52
Office use	3,660	12
Mil other circulation	000	10
Total	100.380	14,34
T. C.	,000	- 490 4

*The names of the fifty-four towns sun marized in the list above are as follows marized in the list above are as follows: Arrowhead Springs, Albuquerque, N. M.; Beaumont, Banning, Benson, Arlz., Clare-mont, Coronado, Catalina, Chino, Deming, Duarte, Eisinore, El Toro, Escondido, East Riverside, Flagstaff, Ariz., Filimore, Bast Riverside, Flagstaff, Ariz., Filimore, Fallbrook, Fullerton, Glendora, Gallup, N. M.; Gardena, Gila Bend, Ariz.; Hueneme, Highland, Holbrook, Ariz.; Inglewood, Lordsburg, Larcanda Park, Lordsburg, N. M.; Murrietta, Mentone, Moline, Manvel, Montalvo, North Ontario, Nordhoff, Needles, Norwalk, Oceanside, Palms, Prescott, Ariv. Prescott, Ariv. Prescott, Ariv. Prescott, Ariv. Part Paletto, San Needles, Norwalk, Oceanside, Paints, Prescott, Ariz.; Piru, Rialto, San Jacinto, Santa Paula, Seattle, Wash.; San Fernando, Sattcoy, San Francisco, Tempe, Vanderbiit, Wilmington, Williams, Ariz.; Yuma, Ariz.

Affidavit of the Superintendent of Circulation.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF
LOS ANGELES, SS.
Personally appeared before me Harry
Chandler, superintendent of circulation of
the Los Angeles Times, who, being duly
sworn, deposes and says that the foregoing is a correct exhibit of the circulation
of the Los Angeles Times for the week
ending April 14, 1894.

HARRY CHANDLER.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
14th day of April, 1894.
(Seal) G. A. DOBINSON,
Notary Public in and for Los Angeles
County, State of California.

Affidavit of the Pressman.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.
Personally appeared before me George W. Crawford, foreman of the pressroom of the Los Angeles Times, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the daily editions of The Times were, for the week ending April 14, 1894:

Sunday, April 8. 17.310

week ending April 14, 1894;
Sunday, April 8. 17,310
Monday, 9. 13,160
Tuesday, 10. 13,400
Wednesday, 11. 14,300
Thursday, 12. 13,960
Friday, 13. 14,000
Saturday, 14. 14,200

100,380

G. W. CRAWFORD.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
14th day of April, 1894.
(Seal)
G. A. DOBINSON,
Notary Public in and for Los Angeles
County, State of California.

The Law in the Case.
Section 538 of the Penal Code, approved March 10, 1893. "relating to misrepresentations as to circulation by proprietors of newspapers and periodicals. for the purpose of obtaining patronage," makes such misrepresentations a misdemeanor. Thus misrepresentations a misdemeanor. Thus any publisher guilty of misrepresenting the circulation of his paper can be pro-

ceeded against by law.

Our pressroom and circulation books are open for the inspection of advertisers at all times. We also refer any advertiser who may desire to make further in quiry, to our agents (who are also agents for the other Los Angeles papers,) at the places named in the above list, for verification of our statements in eac case. The net daily average circulation of The Times is equal to two and one-hal times that of any other Los Angele Sworn statements of net paid circulation are made monthly.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

LINERS.

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion.

CHURCH NOTICES-

And Society Meetings.

THE THEOSOPHISTS WILL HOLD A public meeting at Blavatsky Hall, No. 431½, S. Spring st., this evening. Countess C. Wachtmeister, recently from India, will give an address on "Theosophy." All are invited; free. The Countess will also be pleased to meet at the same place all who wish to inquire into theosophy this afternoon from 2 to 4; Monday from 10 to 12 a.m., and 2 to 4 p.m. All are welcome.

SIMPSON METHODIST EPISCOPAL

SIMPSON METHODIST EPISCOPAI.
Tabernacle, Hope st., near Seventh st. cable: Today, 9:30 a.m., Sabbath-school, Geo. J. Cochran, superintendent. Rev. C. C. Lasby, D.D., of Brooklyn, N.Y., will preach both morning and evening. 6:30, Epworth League meeting; Harry Ward will lead the meeting. Seats free; everybody welcome.

everybody welcome.

CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, THE APOS.
tle (Episcopal.) Olive st., between Fifth
and Sixth, Rev. John Gray, rector. The
oldest Episcopal church in Southern
California; open every day in the year
services today, holy communion, 7.3
a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10
o'clock; subject, "Outside the Gate."

o'clock; subject, "Yet and zermon,"
CHURCH OF THE UNITY, CORNER
Hill and Third sts, Rev. J. S. Thomson,
pastor; services Sunday at 11 a.m.; Sabbath-school, 9:20 a.m. Sermon Sunday
morning by Rev. Dr. E. L. Conger of
the Universalist Church, Passadena.
There will be no evening service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
corner Second and Broadway; Il a.m.
and 7:30 p.m., preaching as usual; 12:25
p.m., Sunday-school; 6:20 p.m., Y.P.S.
C.E., prayer meetings daily at noon
and Thursday, 7:45 p.m.; strangers invited to attend all services.

THE FIRST SPIRITUAL SOCIETY

wited to attend all services.

THE FIRST SPIRITUAL SOCIETY meetings are held in New Music Hall. Meeting to organize children's lyceum to day at 1:30 p.m.; mediums meeting at 2:30; lecture by Dr. Ravlin at 7:30; subject, 'Our Boys and Girls.' Fine music. Admission free.

FEVANGELIST WARNON'S' SERVICE this evening, 7:30, at Caledonia Hall, 1194, S. Spring st; sermon from text to be given by congregation; the sick will be prayed for and medical, clerical and other grateful testimonials given. 15 THE REV. THOS. W. HASKINS. D.D., has returned from Manzana Colony, and will preach and assist Rey. Dr. Mackensie at Ascension Church. Boyle Heikhts, St. Louis st., this (Sunday) morning.

CHURCH NOTICES—
And Society Meetings

CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) COR. Flower and Pico sts. Alfred S. Clark, rector; residence, 1516 S. Flower st. Services II a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school 9:45 a.m. Strängers invited. Electric cars pass door.

REV. JOSEPH SLATTERY (EXpriest,) this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Subject: "Why I Left the Roman Catholic Priesthood." Illinois Hall, corner Sixth and Broadway. 15

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Hall, corner Sixth and Broadway. 15

IMMANUEL PRESHYTERIAN CHURCH
corner Tenth and Pearl. The pastor,
Rev. W. J. Chichester, D.D., will preach
at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Y.P.S.C. at
6:30 p.m. Everybody welcome 15

"THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH," RECITAL
Hall, No. 1154 S. Spring st.; subject of
Rev. J. H. Phillips's sermon at 11
o'clock, "Man's Demand and God's Supply." A welcome for everybody. 15
UNIVERSALIST SERVICE, CALEdonia Hall, 1194 S. Spring st., 11 a.m.,
subject, "The Panacea for a Nation's
Ills." by Pastor Rev. A. A. Rice; Sunday-school at 12:15 p.m.

"THE FALLACY OF A "THIS-WORLD

day-school at 12:15 p.m. 15

"THE FALLACY OF A "THIS-WORLD Religron" will be the subject of Rev. R. M. Webster's sermon at the New Los Angeles Theater this morning at 11 o'clock; all are welcome. 15

SECOND UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CONGREGATION will hold services in Y.M. C. A. Hall at 11 a.m. Rev. Henry W. Crabbe will conduct the services. All are welcome. 15

are welcome.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
corner Flower and Eighth, Rev. M. H.
Stine, pastor; services, Il a.m. and 7
p.m.; Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m.; strang-

ers Invited. 15

REV. C. S. VAILE RETURNED YESterday from San Francisco and will
preach in Plymouth Church morning
and evening. 15

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — PREACHING
10:30 a.m., 525 Fifth st.; Sunday-school,
12. J. P. Filbert, C.S.D., pastor. 15 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—BIBLE CLASS Sunday, 3 p.m., Caledonia Hall, 119½ S. Spring st. All invited.

WANTED-

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS,
300-302 W. Second st., in basement
California Bank Building.
Tel. 509,
(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
except Sundays.)

Our agency is nicely divided up into 3 departments, with a head and assistant in each department, who are expected to give their whole time and attention to that department. Our ladies' department is under the control of a lady and assistant who theroughly understand the qualifications of practically all the house help in Southern California. Our ranch department has at the head of it a good, level-headed business man of 4 years' experience in selecting help for ranches, dairies, shops, etc., etc., etc., and he is assisted by 2 other reliable and careful men. Our hotel department is managed by a man who has had five years' experience in selecting hotel help, ably assisted by a thoroughly competent assistant. Now if we cannot supply your wants for help, who can? Every man is a specialist in his line, and knows exactly what he is about, Give us a trial and see if we do not please you.

Man to buy receipt for making "Pha-

and knows exactly what he is about. Give us a trial and see if we do not please you.

Man to buy receipt for making "Phach's matches," a great discovery and a snap for some good man; man to sell tamales, 25 per cent.; teamster, \$15 etc., per month; 2 boys to peddle oranges, 200 on the dollar; boy to herd \$6 cows, \$4 etc., per month; blacksmith to take shoo on shares; man and 'family' for ranch. German preferred; 10 boys to thin out beets, \$13 and board per month; orange pickers, \$3½c per box, 2 weeks work; man to run 10 acres, 4 in orange and lemon nursery, \$5,000 trees, for 1-3 undvided interest; ranch hand, \$20 etc., take pay in horses; young German for garden work, etc., on home place, \$15 etc.; boy to care for a horse and a cow, \$5 mo., etc., good home; canvassers to sell albums on commission; man and wife for private place, out of city, \$45 etc., must take land in part pay; married man as gardener, out of city, \$35, house, etc.; boyto take an interest in a money-making business, object to enlarge; teamster, \$20 etc.

HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Waitress, \$22 etc., no room; sinf for general work in a boarding-house;

HOTEL DEPARTMENT.
Waltress, \$22 etc., no room; ginl for general work in a boarding-house; waitress for city, \$15 etc.; girl for railroad hotel, \$20 etc.; must wait table and do chamberwork; first-class meat cook for bakery and restaurant, \$8 to \$10 etc.; pastry cook, \$1 etc., for a restaurant; waitress for city, \$20 etc.; good place; waitress for Bakersfield, \$25 etc.; 2 good waitresses for Redlands, \$20 etc.; girl or waiting and chamberwork at Pasadena, \$20 etc.; girl who is a waitress do chamberwork, waiting and pantry work in a good hotel, \$20 per month and fare paid in advance; this is an extra good job.

good job, HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT. HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.
G'il for housework, city, \$20 etc.; also nurse girl, \$10 etc., German or Swede girl for housework, \$20 etc., city; girl for housework, \$20 etc., city; good cook for ten in family, \$15 etc.; good cook for ten in family, \$15 etc.; girl for San Bernardino, 2 in family, for May 1; first-class cook for 3 in family, for May 1; first-class cook for 3 in family, for May 1; first-class cook for 3 in family, for May 1; girl can be compared to the first form of the

WANTED—SALESMEN: THE NAFEW-Goldberg Mfg. Co. of New York city desires to secure reliable men to represent them and take exclusive agency for their novelties and complete line of coin slot machines; extraordinary inducements; correspondence solicité et des la complete line of the stamp for seply.

WANTED—YOUNG SINGLE MAN TO solicit city trade for large wholesale fruit house; reasonable salary; advancement dependent on results. Address, with references, 6, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE.

WANTED — BOYS OR YOUNG MEN
who do not attend school to act as ushers. Meet me cor. FIRST and BROADWAY this (Sunday) morning, 11 o'clock.

WANTED_FIRST-CLASS COACHMAN 340, without board, city, MRS, SCOTT AND MISS M'CARTHY'S EMPLOY MENT AGENCY, 1014, S. Broadway. 11 WANTED - COMPETENT ENGINEER familiar with ice machinery to go to Arizona. Call today 12 o'clock, 221 S. BROADWAY.

BROADWAY.

WANTED — 2 ENERGETIC MEN II.
good paying business, 33.50 per day. Call
Monday, 1334, N. SPRING ST., room 9,
10 o'clock to 3.

WANTED—MEN OF FAMILIES HAVing teams that will work by the year
cheap. SMITH EROS., 145 S. Broadway.
WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN OR
STRONG & SMITH, 132 S. Broadway. 18
WANTED—GOOD CANVASSERS TO WANTED — GOOD CANVASSERS TO work on salary and commission. Address H, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 15
WANTED — FIRST CLASS CUTTER. Apply GORDAN BROS., 116 N. Spring st.

WANTED-CANVASSERS. 654 S. MAIN

WANTED-

Help, Female. WANTED—A NICE, NEAT SPANISH young woman, with no children (widow preferred) for housekeeper for widower with a little girl, who has a nice home; no one but Spanish ladles living in the city need apply. Address H, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - ANY LADY WISHING TO make \$20 per week quietly at her own home, address with stamped envelope, MISS LUCILE B. LOGAN, Joliet, Ill. This offer is bona fide, and it will pay you to investigate if you can spare only two hours per day.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS WAIST trimmer; no other need apply; also an errand girl with good references. Call at MRS. H. A. L. SMITH'S DRIESS-MAKING PARLORS, room 97, Potomac Block.

MARTIN 15

Block.

WANTED — WAITRESS, COUNTRY hotel, \$20; cook, Monrovia, \$20; housework, Colton, \$15; light housework, city, \$15 and \$20; waitress, city, \$5 a week, BESSON & DES MARAIS, 308 N. Main 15

st. 15

WANTED— A NEAT, HEALTHY GIRL, not under 14, to assist with housework family of 3, no children, in exchange for good home in country; state nationality. Address H., BOX 189, Compton 15 WANTED— GOOD HELP; FREE REG-istry, BOSTON FEMALE EMPLOY. MENT AGENCY, 253 S. Broadway.

WANTED-

WANTED — HOUSEEKEPER; SUIT able party with whom home is more important than wages can learn of situation by calling bet. Il and 12 and 1 to 3 at 306 W. FIRST ST.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR WIDOWEYS family; pleasant, reliable woman. Call or address X.Y., EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1014 S. Broadway, Monday afternoon.

AGENCY, 1011/8 S. Broadway, Monday afternoon.

WANTED — A STENOGRAPHER AND typewriter; splendid opportunity for practical instruction; no wages allowed dirst month. 637 S. MAIN.

15
WANTED — REFINED AND STRONG girl to take care of invalid child and do second work. Apply at once, 103 S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED HAIR-dresser or chiropodist at MME, but

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED HAIR-dresser or chiropodist at MME. DU-BARRY'S BEAUTY PARLOR, 242% 5. Broadway.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY TO LEARN typesetting: apprentice. FAMILY LEDGER OFFICE, 637 S. Main st. 15

WANTED — LEARN TO MAKE YOUR own dresses; superior system taught; only \$7. 639 S. BROADWAY. 15
WANTED — A CAPABLE GIRL TO cook and do general housework, 225 S. HILL ST. 16 WANTED—A TAILORESS ON CUSTOM coats; steady work. 64 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED-

WANTED-HELP FREE AND WORK. E. NITTINGER, 3194 S. Spring, Tel. 118.

WANTED-Situations, Male. WANTED-POSITION AS MANAGER or traveling agent for carriage and agricultural warehouse. Have had ten years' experience. Address "GERMANICUS," Times Office. 15

WANTED-BY YOUNG ENGLISHMAN, work around house; good gardener and horseman, and can milk; age 21. Address MR. COOPER, 1520 C. st., San Diego. 26

Diego. 26
WANTED-BY EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper, any position that affords chance
of promotion; references furnished. Address H. care KREMER, CAMPBELL
& CO., 212 N. Spring st. WANTED—BY A COMPETENT SWED-ish girl, a situation for general house-work and cooking in an American fam-ily. Call on SWEDISH PASTOR, 433 E. Seventh st. 16

WANTED-CLOTHING SALESMAN, ORder clerk, gardener, teamster, offic man, ranchman; assorted situations EDWARD NITTINGER, 3194 S. Sprin

st. 17
WANTED — POSITION AS TEACHER
of advanced book-keeping or phonography, Isaac Pitman system. Address G,
box 96, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSERY—man desires budding or grafting by contract or otherwise. G., box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FOR MALE HELP OF any description send your orders or call on BESSON & DES MARAIS, 308 N. Main st. Main st.

WANTED—SITUATION BY JAPANESE, good cook or other work, in private family. Address H, box 21, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED — BY A MARRIED MAN, care and management of a fruit ranch and house room, Address 174 HEWITT ST.

ST. 16
WANTED-YOUNG MAN, HONEST AND ANTED-10UNG MAN, HONEST AND
paduatrious, desires employment, Address H, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-POSITION BY STENOGRApher, typewriter and telegrapher. Address BOX 181, city.

WANTED-

Situations. Female.

WANTED — A VERY RESPONSIBLE person wishes the care of one or more children, or widower with small family, can have a comfortable home, where the children will have good care; charges very reasonable. Address H, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY MIDDLE-aged woman as housekeeper for widower, or would take charge of boarding-house at beach; references exchanged. Address H, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO TOURISTS AND others; children taken care of for 15c an hour at their own homes by a thoroughly trustworthy middle-aged person. Apply to MRS. OLIVER, 141 S. Broadway.

way.

WANTED - A POSITION AS HOUSE-keeper by American widow of 35; first-class cook and scamstress; heat and economical, strictly reliable; excellent recommendations from last employer. Address G, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 15 WANTED — A LADY DESIRES POSI-tion as companion to invalid or house-keeper with care of motherless children; country preferred; references. Call or address F. J., STATION B, Los Ange-les, Cal.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS FAMILY Cook, willing and reliable, wants a situation in a family or small boarding-house, city or country. Call or address 324 S. BROADWAY, St. Helena House.

WANTED LADY WOULD LIKE POSIough business woman and comes recommended. Address H, box TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED SITUATION AS WORKING followsekeeper where can have 12-year-old girl, and near school; salary reasonable; can give best of references. 404 BEAUDRY AVE.

DRY AVE. 15
WANTED — SALESLADY, GOVERNess, office work, waist-finisher, instructor, waitress, housework; many assorted. EDWARD NITTINGER, 319½, 8.
Spring st. 17 WANTED-BY SWEDISH LADY OF RE-

finement, position as housekeeper in first-class gentleman's home or small family. Address G, box 57, TIMES OF FICE. WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS DRESS, maker, 20 years experience in Chicago, will work in families or at home. Ad-dress 6, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — A PLACE BY A STRONG stout German girl; place in private fam ily. Call or address 522 WOLFSKILL AVE., bet. hours of 2 and 4 p.m. 15 WANTED— SPITUATION BY A YOUNG lady, experienced book-keeper and sten-ographer, also general office work. Ad-dress H, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED - FIRST-CLASS GERMAN cook, good worker and housekeeper, wants situation, city or country. 229 E. FIRST ST. 15

WANTED - POSITION TO DO COOK. in a general bousework in a general ing or general housework in a sma family. Call on Monday, 803 S. HILL ST.

ST. 15
WANTED — BY WOMAN OF EXPErience, situation; housekeeping or caring for invalid or baby. 639 S. HILL ST. 15
WANTED—DRESSMAKING IN FAMIlies by a New York cutter and fitter. Address S. A., TIMES OFFICE. 15 WANTED-BY A GOOD DRESSMAKER work by the day, or would take work at her home. 221 W. FIFTH ST. 15 WANTED — A COMPETENT GIRL
wishes to do housework; wages \$25; city
or country, 527 W. SIXTH ST. 16
WANTED—A YOUNG GERMAN GIRL
desires a situation at light housework,
Address 225 S. ANDERSON ST. 17 WANTED — SITUATION BY A MID-dle-aged lady as housekeeper. Address 309 AURORA ST., Los Angeles. 21 WANTED- BY COMPETENT WOMAN general housework. Please apply at 412 W. SECOND ST., Monday. WANTED — ANY SITUATION BY A woman; no washing. 549 MAPLE AVE., Regent House, room 20. WANTED — FOR THE BEST OF FE male help call on BESSON & DES MARAIS, 398 N. Main st.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG German lady as governess or nurse, 124 S. MAIN ST.

S. MAIN SI:

WANTED-DRESSMAKER WISHES EN.
gagements by day; \$1.50 per day. 330
S. HILL ST.

ATTORNEYS. ROBERT A. KING, LAWYER - COM-mercial, real estate and insurance law especially. 211 W. FIRST ST., room 12. especially. 211 W. FIRST CARTER & PIERCE, LAWYERS. Of-fices, 36 to 28 Bryson Block, Los Angeles.

WANTED-

WANTED-TO RENT A HOUSE OF 9 or 10 rooms (unfurnished) with bath and stable, for 1 or 2 years; must be in a good location; possession by May or June, Address with full particulars and rent, P.O. BOX 527, city. WANTED - FURNISHED HOUSE, 5 or 6 rooms, 6 months or longer, close in and nice location, or will take care of a nice place for the summer; perfectly re-sponsible. Address 1423 Correl ave. 1, B. WARE.

B. WARE.

WANTED-TO RENT, MODERN HOUSE of six or eight rooms in southwest part of city or on the bills, for one year. Two in family, Address, with terms, G., box 79, TIMES OFFICE. Two in family. Address, with terms, G., box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — BY CHRISTIAN SCIENtists, the use of parlor or office three afternoons a week from 12 to 5; state price. Address H, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A FURNISHED HOUSE BY couple without children; must not be too far out, and of about 5 or 6 rooms, Address H, box 33, TIMES OFFICE, 15

WANTED—TO RENT BY A PERMAnant tenant, from four to seven-room house near car line. Address G, box SI, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—A GOOD RESIDENCE OF 10 or 12 rooms close in for good, permanent tenant. SCARBOROUGH & CO., 106 S.

Broadway.

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE NEAR Temple st. or Bunker Hill, 5 to 7 rooms, rent about \$30, Address H, box 3, TIMES OFFICE,

WANTED—TO RENT A CARRIAGE.

OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT A CARRIAGEhorse to drive double; good care and feed,
Apply 631 W. SIXTEENTH ST.

WANTED— FURNISHED HOUSE OF 10
or 12 rooms, close in. BOYD'S RENTING AGENCY, 237 W. First st. WANTED-TO RENT 3 OR 4 UNFUR-nished rooms for housekeeping. Address H, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 16. MANTED—TO RENT, A HOUSE OF eight or ten rooms close in. Address G., box &, TIMES OFFICE. 20
WANTED — TO HIRE A HORSE AND light wagon for few weeks. REV. SOLON LANER, Pasadena. 13
WANTED — UNUBWISHER A HORSE AND WANTED — UNUBWISHER PASAGENA. WANTED - UNURNISHED LODGING-house, 20 or 30 rooms, Address S., 939% E. FIRST ST.

WANTED- To Purchase

WANTED — ONE OR TWO BARGAINS
in mortgaged property, close in for cash
customer; let's have it at once.
A cosy home or place to build one,
quick, for cash.
Money is needed to build houses on a
bunch of lots in good location.
\$1000, 12 per cent. money on 40 acres
fine fruit land worth \$4000. D. R. CLAY,
138 S. Spring st.,
15
WANTED — PARCLANS.

fine fruit land worth \$4000. D. R. CLAY, 138 S. Spring st., 15

WANTED — BARGAINS; THERE IS A demand for property that is cheap, property that can be sold below the market price; if you have a piece of property, improved or unimproved, that is a bargain, and from which you are very anxious to realize, give us a description of it and we will dispose of it for you. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., 330 Bradbury building. 15

WANTED—TO BUY, A SMALL PAYING cigar stand or would like to lease a place suitable for such on First, Second or Spring st. Address G, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO BUY-LOT AT IOW

TIMES OFFICE. 16
WANTED - TO BUY-LOT AT IOW
price, cash, on Main, Spring, Broadway
or Hill, between Fifth and Tenth sts.
Must mail price and location to city
P.O. box 644. P. O. box 634.

WANTED—THE BEST LOT THAT \$20 cash will buy, or will trade \$800 (clear Chicago, lot and cash for cottage, Address G. E. BLOOMFIELD, 778 E. Pic st. 7

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, A RESI-dence lot; will give good mortgage notes payable monthly. WESTERN LAND & LOAN CO., 2304, S. Spring.

WANTEDD — LOWEST PRICE FROM owner of a few shares First National Bank stock. Address G, box 94. TIMES OFFICE.

Bank stock. Address G, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HAVE \$1000 TO \$1500 TO fN-vest in any legitimate business. Address BEN, care of Hoffman & Hammer, city.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO CHEAP LOTS in southern part of city, or near Central ave. Address N, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL PAY GOOD PRICE in gold for First National Bank stock. GEO. P. ALLEN & CO., 212 N. Spring.

WANTED—A FEW FURNISHED AND unfurnished houses. HARLOW, AEM-STRONG & SMITH, 122 S. Broadway. 15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ON INSTALLED. TO PURCHASE ON INSTALLED. TO PURCHASE ON INSTALLED. TO PURCHASE ON INSTALLED. TO BUY OR TRADE LOTS for a 4 or 5-room house, close in. Address H, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO BUY OR TRADE LOTS for a 4 or 5-room house to be moved. Address 501 W. SEVENTH ST. 17 for a 4 or 5-room house to be moved.
Address 801 W. SEVENTH ST.
WANTED — A SINGLE OR DOUBLE
driving team; must be very stylish. W.
C. WOLFE, 117 W. First st.. C. WOLFE, 117 W. First st. 15
WANTED—TO PURCHASE COTTAGE;
must be a bargain; cash. Address H,
box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 15
WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD CART
and harness, Cail 1555 W. FIRST ST.
Monday, 3 p.m. 16

WANTED— AGENTS TO SELL A NEW patent cupboard; the greatest thing ever gotten out; no more losing of pegs; they move up and down, pass each other without being able to pull them out; every saloon and club buys 1 to 3; ilberal commission; sells cheap and at sight. Address GENERAL AGENT. 3 Hardle Place, San Francisco. 15

WANTED— AGENTS, SALARY OR commission; the greatest invention of the age; the new patent chemical inkerasing pencil; sells on sight; works like magic; agents are making from \$25 to \$125 per week. For further particulars write the MONROE ERASER M'F'G CO. X 717, La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED — AGENTS; SAMPLE SASH-lock free by mail for 2c stamp; im-mense; unrivalled; only good one ever-invented; beats weights; sales unpar-alleled; \$12 a day. BROHARD, box 33, Philadelphia.

alleled; \$12 a Philadelphia. Philadelphia.

WANTED - GOOD AGENTS EVERYwhere for latest office specialty; sells
itself with large profit; inclose stamp.

AM. LOCK-CRANK CO., Milwaukee,

Wis.

WANTED — AGENTS: WE GUARANtee \$5 per day, easy, quick and sure
to workers: great seller; write quick.
ROYAL MFG. CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—AGENTS: OUR SALESMEN
make \$90 weekly; something new; quick
seller; 200 per cent. profit. FERRIS
MFG. CO., Chicago.

WANTED— LADY AND GENTLEMEN
Solictors, canvassers and agents; permanent positions. 637 S. MAIN ST. 15

WANTED — LADY PARTNER WITH \$500 to Join lady with \$1000 opening entirely new, strictly honorable business; nothing like it here; no risk; money secured; \$5 a day profit guaranteed; part time if necessary; answer for 1 week. Address G, box 71, TIMES OFFICE, 15 WANTED—PARTNER WITH \$5000 IN established jobbing business; business is successful and with additional capital can be made to pay handsomely; the right party will find this an Al investment. Address BUSINESS, care postoffice box \$61; references exchanged. 1b office box 501; reterences exchanged. In WANVIED.—\$150 PARTNER WANVIED, can make \$15 or \$20 per week. This is a good chance for any clerk who may want to invest in business and still retain his job. Address P. O. BOX \$50 G. L.

G. L. 16
WANTED — PARTY TO BUY PART Interest in the best invention of the age; liberal terms. Call 3304, S. SPRING ST., room 6, from 10 to 2 p.m. WANTED — LADY UNDER 40, GOOD talker; nice office business; about \$150 work engaged; price \$150; references. X, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

And Patent Agents.

PATENTS FOR INVENTIONS IN ALL countries obtained, bought and sold by S. J. DAY & CO., who since 1849 have acted for leading inventors, manufacturers and others. Los Angeles office, room 231, BRADEURY BLDG. HAZARD & TOWNSEND - PATENTS on inventions secured in all countries; copyrights, trademarks and labels, Of-fice, room 9, Downey Block. Tel 247. KNIGHT BROS. PATENT LAWYERS and solicitors; Est. 1843, 308 Stimson Blk.

WANTED-

WANTED — PIANO-TUNING A SPEctalty, Chicago prices; squares. 23; uprights, \$2.50; rebuffing, polishing, etc. by G. E. Bioomfield, pulmer maker, and for is years school and private tuner in chicago; experience with all makes; had read to be a superior of the second of second of the s

PICO ST. — CAPITAL FOR PLACING on the market one of the best and rapid-selling inventions of the age, Jones' Pocket Automatic Fire Escape; the best and only automatic machine (all metal) made or invented; weighs 2 pounds complete, and supports 1000 pounds weight; any person can operate it; ample security given to investors. Particulars by interviewing the inventor, J. R. JONES, 27 Ohlo st. 15 tor, J. R. JONES, 257 Ohio st. 15
WANTED—ORGANIZERS WITH GOOD
reference on either salary or commission to represent a well-known and established fraternal benefit order with a
well-invested reserve; benefits 35 to 25
per week in case of sickness or accident; final benefits, \$100 to 5500. Write
for terms to WM. F. LANDER, supt.
sec'y, suite 7, Mansur Block, Indian
apolis, Ind.

see'y, suite 7. Mansur Block, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—IMPORTANT TO LADIES IN these hard times; an experienced Parisian dressmaker will readjust and refit your damaged fine lace and other valuable articles of vestment; leave address. Office at CITY STEAM DYE WORKS, 343 S. Broadway.

WANTED—1000 FAMILIES TO LOCATE on alfalfa and deciduous fruit lands in this county; prices 515 to 340 per acre; water plenty and cheap. For terms, etc., call on or address CAL. COLONIZATION CO.. 201-302 Bradbury Blk.

WANTED—A RESPONSIBLE COUPLE WANTED—A RESPONSIBLE COUPLE without children would like to take charge of a furnished house of about 5 rooms; best of references given. Address H, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 15. WANTED — PARTIES DESIROUS OF selling their property at auction to con-sult me; will hold sales in any part of the city or county. BEN E. WARD, 138 8. Spring st.

S. Spring st.

WANTED—PRIVATE FAMILY HAS A large front bay-window room to rent, with board; home privileges; terms reasonable. Address H, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE FIRST-class nursery stock, any kind of trees, for a good horse and buggy. Address J.E.H., care TRIBUNE, Fullerton, Cal.

J.E.H., care TRIBUNE, Fullerton, Cal. J.E.H., care TRIBUNE, Fullerton, Cal. Lower Cal. L

City Lots and Land.

CITY PROPERTY. JOHN H. COXE, 318 Bradbury Block.

60 feet, S. Hill st.....\$12,000 30 feet, S. Hill st 6,000 60 feet, S. Grand ave 5,000 25 feet, E. First st 5,000 100 feet, E. First st 20,000 71 feet, San Pedro, near First 10,000 40 feet, E. First st...... 22,500 165 feet, W. Seventh st 16,500

 30 feet, S. Broadway
 21,000

 40 feet S. Broadway
 26,000

 38 feet, S. Broadway
 26,500

 60 feet, S. Broadway 13,500 60 feet, S. Broadway 13,000 71 feet, S. Broadway 21,500 75 feet, W. Washington 4,000 50 feet, Lovelace ave 6,000 60 feet, W. 7th, near Broadway 12,000

List your property with JOHN H. COXE, FOR SALE — A FEW BARGAINS— Lot in Urmston tract on Clinton ave., near Adams st., 330, half cash. Lot on Monmouth st., near Adams, 50x125, 3850, 101 on 31st st., near 50x125, \$850.

Lot on 31st st., near Hoover, 50x150, \$500; close to electric car.

A choice corner in the Bonnie Brae 100x150, all for \$400.

Lot on Adams st., between Hoover and Figueroa, 50x150, for \$3250; cheap!

On Grand ave., near 11th st., 60x165, at \$40 per front foot; how's that?

Lot on west side of Broadway, near seventh, with good cottage; \$215 per front foot, 6ix150 to alley; make offer.

PER FRONT FOOT-BUSINESS PROP-\$110—Main st., west side, near Tenth. \$150—Broadway, east side, bet. 9th and oth. \$200—Broadway, east side, bet. 7th and \$200—Broadway, test side, bet. 8th and 9th. \$200—Spring, west side, bet. 7th and 8th. Each of the above includes a good house or cottage, well rented; no trade.

THE SILENT & BETTS CO.,

17 N.E. cor. Second st. and Broadway.

or cottage, well rented; no trade.
THE SILENT & BETTS CO.,

17 N.E. cor. Second st. and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

\$200 and up buys large, 50-foot lots in Grider & Dow's Adams-st. tract, fronting on Adams, 27th, 28th (100 feet wide.)

25th and Central ave., all of which will be graded and graveled and have cement walks and curbs, street treesplanted and water piped; only 15 minutes' ride on the Central-ave. or Mapleave. electric cars to business center; 3 blocks of the Main-st. cars; 5 blocks of Grand-ave. cable cars; a grand view of the mountains; here you will see the oldest walnut trees in the county; don't buy any place till you see this tract; take cars to Adams st.; agents on the ground to show property; see the class of houses now being built and improvements being made; no cheap houses allowed; every lot will double in value before the improvements are completed; free carriage from our office. DOW.

50 GRALE—AT FIESTA PRICES—

9-room house and stable on 50-foot lot, 23d st., modern conveniences, \$3750.

9-room house in Bonnie Brae, completely furnished, 70-foot lot, stable, horse, carriage, etc., \$5500.

Lot to build on, corner, near Adams and Hoover, 61x217; the best building lot in this city for a fine home, \$2000.

Lot to build on, corner, near Adams and Hoover, 61x217; the best building lot in this city for a fine home, \$2000.

Lot to build on, corner, near Adams and Hoover, 61x217; the best building lot in this city for a fine home, \$2000.

Lot to build on, corner, near Adams and Hoover, 61x217; the best building lot in this city for a fine home, \$2000.

Lot on 23d st., just west of Figueroa, \$2000. This is a fine place for a nice flat-building; close in.

WORKMAN & GARLAND,

15 Broadway.

FOR SALE—N. E. CORNER OF ADAMS and Grand avenue; 167x207; house of six rooms and bath; tankhouse with well, and residence portion of the city of qual value. E. F. C. KLOKKE, 22 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE_

FOR SALE—City Lots and Land.

FOR SALE—CITY PROPERTY—BRISWALTER TRACT.

Don't buy till you see those fine lots on 28th, Adams st. 27th and 28th sts., which is 100 feet wide; all streets graded and curbed; trees planted on all streets; water piped; electric cars pass through the tract; ib minutes ride to business center; prices only 3125 to \$200 each; 319 lots sold in 90 days, and 25 houses already built; only as few lots left; make your selections early; free carriage at our office, or take the Central avenue electric cars to Adams st.

GRIDER & DOW.

15 1094 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

Bargain in corner on Brooklyn ave., now being graded for electric line; 32000; improvements are warth \$1500, 1.3 cash.

Over 400 acres fine mean (apple) land, with house and portion are in the same for good Los Angeles property; clean, Fine 5-room, cottage home at Santa, Monica, \$1500; will exchange for home in Los Angeles; she's bound to bodin.

D. R. CLAY:

15 138 S. Spring 8.

FOR SALE-THE CHEAPEST LOT IN town, and the finest location in town, at the bend on Adams st., commanding an unobstructed view looking east, the full length of Adams st., and only a few steps beyond Hoover st., where the electric cars pass; need money and going for a song; \$750 cash, CROSS & PARKER, 24 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
\$200 front foot, S. Spring st.; large, 2story block on S. Spring, 40 feet front,
\$28,000.
Choice corner, close in, on S. Broadway, cheap,
Two-story, 8-foom house and lot, S.
Broadway, \$6000; buy this and it will
make you rich.
Two large, 8-story buildings, lot 70x130,
street payed, \$7500; pays 10 per cent.
BRODYBECK & MCONNELL.

15 113 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Corner lot 60x140, near 16th and Fig-

OR SALE CHOICE WESTLAKE PARK nd Bonnie Brae property. \$1600-Lot cor. Union and Eighth. \$1700-Lot cor. Union and Orange, \$1500-Lot cor. Providence and Ninth

\$300—Lot to. 100x150. \$1625—Lot on Westlake ave. \$1600—Lot on Burlington ave. \$4500—Lot cor. Eighth and Alvarado

\$4500—Lot cor. Eighth and Alvarado, 100x162.

\$2000—Lot, Alvarado near Ninth.
\$1550—Lot, Alvarado near Seventh.
BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — NICE, LARGE LOTS, right in the heart of the city, corner of Eighth and San Pedro sts., at prices far below the lowest and terms easier than the easiest; with all the advantages of locality, good school and excellent neighbors, these fine lots in the Clark & Bryan thact are being sold for less than nalf their value; don't buy till these bargains are shown you; prices only \$250 up. \$CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third St. 5.

FOR SALE— HERE IS A SPECULATION.

Very choice close-in Broadway perty; jot 60x160, large 15-room hopaying fine income; price \$16,000; trifle over \$200 per foot.

W. H. NEISWENDER,

W. H. NEISWENDER,
213 W. First st.
FOR SALE — \$3750; A LOVELY HOME,
300 feet from University car line; 1 acre
of land set to full variety of chefice
fruits of all kinds; small house; wifidmill and tank; splendid water; 245 fruit
trees and nut trees, full bearing; 450
blackberries, 3500 roses rooted and on
sale and other nursery stock; an extremely handsome piece of property,
OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W.
First. 15

FOR SALE-ONE OF THE MOST BEAU

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST BEAUtiful, and interesting suburban homes of
Los Angeles, consisting of ten acres of
land in oranges, lemons, several varieties of deciduous fruits; large residence,
containing all modern improvements,
park-like surroundings; extensive view,
and everything complete for the enjoyment of life and comfort. Price \$25,000.
E, F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway. 15
FOR SALE — BARGAIN! BARGAIN!
beautiful lot on 32d st., close to Figueroa st.; lot is 155x250, on a street 50
feet wide, and is one of the most desirable spots in this city for a fine
home; will divide and sell as two lots,
if required; let us show you this property, then make us an offer; owner must
sell. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., 330
Bradbury building.

FOR SALE — 40 FEET ON THE WEST
side of Spring st., between Sixth and
Seventh st., price only \$14,000; property
adjoining held at \$300 per foot.
60 feet on the west side of Broadway,
between First and Second sts., only \$30,
000. These are the best bargains in the
city, GRIDER & DOW, 1091/s S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TRUSTEE'S SALE LOTS

FOR SALE TRUSTEE'S SALE LOTS and lands in beautral Highland View and Sycamore Grove tracts; electric car line to Pasadena soon to be built through the tracts; best supply, of pure mountain water; prices very low; must be sold to pay debts of estate. I. H. PRESTON, trustee, 217 New High st., city.

FOR SALE-FOR SALE—

Only \$350, only 12 cash, fine building lot, 55-food front, covered with large walnut trees, on 27th st 2 blocks of the electric cars, street graded; cement walks and curbs GRIDER & DOW 15 1091, S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — THE ELECTRIC ROAD through Garvanza to be built at once; this will enable tourists and homeseekers to go direct to the auction and get one of those beautiful lots on First at to be sold at your own price April 21, 2 p.m. RALPH ROGERS & CO., 21 W. Second st.

FOR SALE — 500: FIND BUILDING LOE.

& CO., \$1 W. Sacond st. 18

FOR SALE \$900, FINE BUILDING LOT,
11th st., close to Pearl.
\$700—Lot on 12th near Buffington.
\$1060—Lot, W. 23d near Union.
\$600—Lot, w. 23d near Union.
BRADSHAW BROS., 138 S. Breadway.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE HAND-somest residences on Figueroa st.; large grounds, 12240; the most desirable loca-tion on the street; if you want some-thing first class come and I will show you the place. E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway.

thing first class come and I will show you the place, E. F. C. KLOKKE, 22. S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NO. 1025 S. HOPE ST. 22 a block from electric cars line, and block from cable; this is a very choice home place, completely furnished, if not sold will be rented for term of years to desirable tenant. See JOHN A. WEIR, owner, 31 Stimson building.

FOR SALE—THE CUTTING DOWN OF First-st. hill will double the value of property in the hill section; be sure and get one of those First-st. lots to be sold April 2, at 2 bm., by RALFH ROGERS & CO., 32 W. Second &t. 18

FOR SALE—COR, LOT, ADAMS ST., block, west, of Hoover, surrounding property rapidly advancing in value, non-resident owners order it sold, only slood; inside let for 3700; both are bargains. FLOURNOY, 128 Broadway. 15

FOR CE, SALE—A CORNER LOT ON Washington st., near the electric cars, 100x150; street all graded and graveled cement walk and curb; this is sacrificed to settle an estate; price only \$50. GRIDER & DOW, 1094, S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—AUCTION, ORDER PUBlic administrator; tomorrow, at Broadway entrance to Courthouse, 10 colock, lot 11, block C. Bird tract. Boyle Heights; worth \$300, highest bidder; gets it. BEN E. WARD, auctioneer. 15

FOR SALE— LOTS, \$125 FOR EACH lot, 40x16, in \$5 monthly payments, no

FOR SALE - LOTS: \$125 FOR EACH lot, 40x145, in \$5 monthly payments, no interest, no tax; street improved; close to car; you may build after first payment of \$5. Address G, box \$3. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$25 PER FRONT FOOT; the most desirable lots on Eighteenth street, near and west of Pearl street; newly graded, graveled and sidewilked. E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway, 15 FOR SALE—40 FEET ON MAIN ST. adjoining postoffice, at a great bargain it sold within a week, to close an estate. Apply 44 ALISO ST.

FOR SALE—City Lots and Land.

FOR SALE+DESIRABLE LOT ON THE hills. First st., near Bonnie Brae; highealthy location; electric cars; ceme sidewalk and curb; only \$800, FLOUR NOY, 128 Broadway.

sidewalk and curb; only \$800. FLOUS SIDE SALE - WE HAVE A CHOIC list of city property and ranches of a descriptions for sale or rent. K. CULLIEN & CO., Minnesota headquaters, 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE-FINE LOTS IN MONTAN tract, near Echo Park, each 50x150, build on, at from \$125 to \$175; part cas Address DR. A. J. STEVEN, corners of the control of

FOR SALE ON BEAUTIFUL ADAS street, 50x150, adjoining St. James Par Price \$2500; the greatest bargain on ti street. E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broa-way.

FOR SALE \$100; GOOD RESIDENC lot on the electric line, near the corn of Maple ave. and 32d; price \$400. No LAN & SMITH \$28 W. Second. 16 BOR'SALE \$6000; 60x165 FEET ON OLIV street, with 7-room house and barn, b When 8th and 9th streets. E. F. 6 KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway. 15 FOR SALE — LOTS IN THE WOLF skill tract: price way down; only 81 down, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. AKE & BUNCH, 118 S. Broadway. 15 FOR SALE. **COMP.ONE ON THE WAY.

down, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. AKE

de BUNCH, 118 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE \$2500; ONE OF THE FINES
lots in the Bonnie Brae tract; must be
seen to be appreciated. E. F. G.

KLOKKE, 222 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE \$750; LOT 50x150; W. 1277

st., near Pearl st.; street graded, ce
ment walks and curbed; worth \$100

TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 17

FOR SALE \$-CHOICE RESIDENCE
property fronting on 23d st. at a bar
gain. Address DAN MFARLAND, 48

Bradbury building.

FOR SALE \$-COT 50x132 ON W. NINTH
st., just, over the city line; terms easy
price only \$250. MILLER & HERRIOTT

114 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE \$-COT 50x132 ON W. NINTH
st., just, over the city line; terms easy
price only \$250. MILLER & HERRIOTT

114 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE \$-BEAUTIFUL LOT. WITH

FOR SALE BEAUTIFUL LOT. WITH

FOR MALE—BEAUTIFUL LOT. WITH beautiful orange trees for sweet home electric cars, cheap; come. E. W. REID Wilson Block.

electric cars, cheap; come. E. W. REII
Wilson Block.

FOR. SALE—\$900; BEAUTIFUL, CLEAN
corner 130x130, fronting on University
electric line. CALKINS & CLAPP, 10
S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$1500; A CHOICE LOT ON
30th street, between Figueroa and Grand
avenue; 50x156. E. F. C. KLOKKE, 24
S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$700; A NICE BUILDING
lot on 12th st., near Pearl; size 50x150
price only \$700. NOLAN & SMITH, 22
W. Second.

W. Second. 16

FOR SALE-\$2000; CORNER LOT 60x175, on W. Adams st.; cement walks. BRODTEECK & M'CONNELL, 113 S. Broadway. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ON WASHINGTON ST.,
west of Figueroa street, choice residence
lots. E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A NUMBER OF FINE RESidence lots on Figueroa and Adams sts. E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT, S.W. corner Adams and Hoover, \$6000; a bergain. FLOURNOY, 128 Broadway. 15

bargain. FLOURNOY, 128 Broadway. 15
FOR SALE — 2 CHOICE CORNERS ON
Figueroa at a sacrifice; investigate. L
WILLIAMS, P.O. box 447, city.
FOR SALE—CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS
on 23d street, near Figueroa. E. F. C.
KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—FINE LOTS NEAR WESTlake Park, 350 to 3850 each. EDWIN
SMITH. 115 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN WEST
donnle Brae tract; 4500 this week only,
1291/2 S. SPRING.
130 1500 CON LOYELACE
avenue; choice for E. F. C. KLOKKE,
242 S. Broadway.
15
FOR SALE—BARGAIN ON LOYELACE
avenue; choice for E. F. C. KLOKKE,
242 S. Broadway.
15

avenue; choice lot. E. F. U. KLJOKKE, 242 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — 50-FOOT LOTS ON BOYLH Heights for \$100. WHEELER & HEIL, 211 W. First. FOR SALE — BY OWNER, TWO 60 foot lots for price of one, 812 S. OLIVE ST. OLIVE ST. 17

FOR SALE BUSINESS PROPERTY ON Broadway. E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE \$700; CORNER ON MAPLE ave., 100x150, close in. 64614 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—\$2500; AT GARDENA, about, 10 miles south of the city, 10 acres of very fine land with good water right; 5 acres in prunes and peaches, and same in strawberries and blackberries; small house; price only \$2500. NOLAN & SMITH; 28 W. Second:
FOR SALE—\$4700; AT AZUSA, A BEAU-tiful 10-acre fruit ranch, at a great sacrifice; 4 acres in navel 'oranges and 4 acres in peaches and apricots; all in full beating; 1 acre lemons and 1 acre alfalfa; 3 acres of strawberries between the trees; 5-room house and other buildings; price only \$4750-½ cash, balance to sult buyer. NOLAN & SMITH, 128 W. Second st. 16

FOR SALE — POMONA; A WELL-LOcated business property at Pomona; lot
55 test front by 120 feet deep; pays a
regular income; a good investment; price
\$850.

FOR SALE — GLENDORA; A FINE
that, of 80 acres; 17 acres planted to
prutes, lemons and oranges; trees 3
years old, a line water system; water
developed upon property; you cannot find
a better selection than this in the State;
the land is level and rich; an abund
ance of water and no frost; price \$15,000;
one-third cash, balance on time.

15 108 S. Broadway.

ance of water and no frost; price \$15,000; ione-third cash, balance on time.

ELMO R. MESERVE, 109 S. Broadway.

FOR SALES—A SACRIFICE FOR SPECuliators. At beautiful, full-bearing peach orchard on 10 acres at the depot, plenty water, choice neighborhood, \$3000 (the water stock will sell for \$1000, and peach crop, this year for \$1500,) 1400 acres, depot on ranch, large portion in fruit wees, plenty water, only 2½ hours ride, light and healthy, out of fogs; a model fruit farm. \$40. Three beautiful tracts within one-half mile of this city (one in bearing fruit,) a great bargain to subdivide. Parties most anxious to sell riace their properties in the hands of reliable agents. JOHN F. HUMPHREYS & SON, 109 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

Fruit ranches in Tropico Valley, that gem of all Los Angeles suburbs, within few minutee of Terminal Railroad and center of business.

Nine acres set to finest varieties of oranges, lemens, peaches, prunes, etc., highest state of cuttivation; nice 6-room house with moderns, etc., \$100.

Five acres set to finest varieties of oranges, lemens, peaches, prunes, etc., highest state of cuttivation; nice 6-room house with modern conveniences, \$5175, or \$1000 acres with house, etc., \$3100.

FLOURNOY, 188 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-BURBANK LANDS-

Moist, sandy loam soll, with water for irrigation; now producing alfalfa, corn, potatoes, etc.; in subdivisions of 10 to 40 acres; prices \$50 \$100 to 60 to 40 to 60 to

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCHES, with plenty water. One of 80 acres, rich, level, damp land, fenced, flowing wells, shouse, near railroad, \$40. One of 160 acres, running water, flowing wells, fenced, house, only \$30; all tilable and in cultivation, in corn, onlons, beets, etc. One of 150 acres, fenced, house, running water, one-fourth mile to depots; two railroads; dairy and alfalfaranch, adjoining the McNaily fine ranch at Buena Park, only \$40. These are special bargains. All or one-half cash. JOHN F. HUMPHREYS & SON, 100 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—1014, ACRES IN THE CELebrated Los Nietos walnut belt; 8 acres in improved soft-shell walnuts; balance in origines and assorted fruits; a nice well-made house; commodious barn and necessary outbuildings; two good wells for domestic use; water for irrigation ample to flood the whole place; nicely situated on main road, one hour's drive to Los Angeles or twenty minutes by rail; only \$5000 on easy terms. PERRY & KNAPP, 12314 W. Third st.

LINERS.

FOR SALE-FOR SALE 70. SALE—
30. acres wainuts, softshell.
10. acres lemons, choice.
75. acres softshell wainuts.
100. acres choice land near city limits,

100.
40 acres near town, \$75 per acre.
Santa Monica property.
Choice bonds and mortgages.
Insurance.
H. R. HANNA & CO.,
101 Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT POMONA—

I SELL THE EARTH.

O live, long live the olive! Yes, olives are the longest-fred fruit trees that grow, and it is wonderful what they will produce. One of the best olive plants in California can be bought for \$300 per acre, part in trade if good property; 120 acres, 100 solid to the best varieties. R. S. BASSETT. 15

FOR SALE—GRAT PAGAMY. FINE

varieties. R. S. BASSETT.

FOR SALE — GREAT BARGAIN; FINE
dairy ranch of 400 acres, fenced in 8
fields, 300 acres in alfalfa, 20 acres bearing orchard, house of 6 rooms; dairyhouse complete; artesian well, barn, corrais, etc.; 125 cows, 100 hogs and lots of
poultry; also 25 shares in Stine Canal;
income off ranch last year \$600; all for
\$25,000, half cash, balance to suit. HARLOW, ARMSTRONG & SMITH, 122 S.
Broadway.

LOW. ARMSTRONG & SMILH, 10. 5.

FOR SALE — WE HAVE DESIRABLE property in the town and neighborhood of Glendora, the frostless district, in tracts to suit, from 1 acre up, improved and unimproved; also houses to rent; we will exchange our furnished hotel and acre property in connection therewith for desirable Chicago city residence property. Call on or address GLENDORA LAND CO., C. S. Whitcomb, agent; office hours 8:30 to 12 a.m.

agent; omce hours 8:30 to 12 a.m.

FOR SALE — AT POMONA—

I SELL THE EARTH.

Are you looking for a good home in the country? I have several acres with a fine house lying north of Pomona about 2 miles and only 1/2 mile from the Santa Fe depot at North Pomona. This property can be bought for less than value, viz., \$4500. R. S. BASSETT. 15

FOR SALE—
NANCE, FUGARD & CO.,
Investment Bankers and Brokers and
Dealers in Real Estate;
206 W. Third
Los Angeles, Cal.
City and country property bought an sold.

City and country property bought and sold.

Perris fruit tands a specialty.

FOR SALE—\$25,000: ORANGE ORCHards, wainut orchards, deciduous fruit orchards, olive orchards, dairly or farm ranches, fine city residences, hotels, lodging-houses, grocery stores, hardware business, fruit stands, cigar stands, meat markets, salcons, bakeries, restaurants, and all kinds of mercantile business; prices from \$100 to \$250,000; we neither advertise nor try to sell anything that will not stand the strictest investigation. NOLAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second, FOR SALE—AT PASADENA, A BEAU-

tion. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second. FOR SALE—AT PASADENA, A BEAU-diful home on the west ridge, overlooking the city and valley; close to center; house of 15 rooms, closets, bathroom, etc., etc.; stable and coach-house; 20-year-old orange grove; 558 feet on Bellevue Drive by 198 feet on Gordon Terace; 250,000; furniture, etc., at valuation if required; if not sold will be rented for term of years. Address JAMES \$MITH\$, Pasadena. 15-22

JAMES &MITH, Pasadena. 15-22
FOR SALE—80 ACRES FINE, LEVEL, truit land east of Ontario, near a station, \$40 per acre; all or a part; this is dirt cheap.

A fine 40 acres under fence and cross-fence, windmill and tank; good house and barn, 12 acres in fine alfalfa; elegant orchard; water right; near station and ocean; fine land, MEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 1834 S. Broadway. 15
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. AT PROPERTY AND ACCESS ASSETTION OF THE PROPERTY ASSETTION OF THE PROPERTY AND ACCESS ASSETTION OF THE PROPERTY ASSETTION OF THE PROP

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; AT REduced price, 160 acres, with house and barn; 100 cleared and fenced and 70 in cultivation; very fine for grain or deciduous fruits; near Palmdale, on S. P. Railroad; also 5, 10 and 20-acre tracts set to peaches, prunes and berries, 18 miles east of city, in irrigation district JOHN P. P. PECK, 15 227 W. Third st.,

15 227 W. Third st.

OR SALE—ON THE BEAUTIFUL ALamitos, overlooking the ocean; land
where the orange and aemon grow to
perfection; no cutting frosts, no biting
winds; warm soil; water under pressure in iron pipes; the best of whiteto suit; water stock deeded with land.
For information call on or a biress E,
B. CUSHMAN, agent Alamitos Land
Co., 304 W. First st.

Co. 304 W. First St.

FOR SALE — \$9150: A BEAUTIFUL ranch home only 2½ miles from L.A. postoffice; 8-room modern house, hall, bath, mantel, laundry, etc.; completely and elegantly furnished; well, wind-mill, tank, stable, barn, house for help, lawn, shrubbery, very fine shade trees, 8½ acres all bearing fruit trees; plenty water (worth \$12,000.) See TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

water (worth \$12,000.) See TAYLOR, 102
Broadway.

FOR SALLE—ROSECRANS RANCH
lands, between city and two harbors;
Fifty minutes' railway ride from station to center of city. Cheap rates via
Redondo Railway. Water easily available; no expensive community rights.
Residence and fruit plots; best prospective property near city. CARL T.
ROSECRANS, 113 S. Broadway. 15
FOR SALE—\$10,000; 35 ACRES OF LAND
in oranges, walnuts, prunes, apricots
and alfalfa; 7-room house, large barn,
well and windmill, reservoir; horses,
cows, pigs, carriage and buggy and complete farming outfit; situated in the
frostless belt of Orange county. E. F.
C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE _ AT POMONA-I SELL THE EARTH.

I SELL THE EARTH.

Never has there been better prospects for good prices for deciduous fruits or for a larger crop than now. I have several extra good bargains in prunes and apricots. Come out and see them. R. S. BASSETT, Pomona.

FOR SALE—\$8000, 22 ACRES, SIX-ROOM cottage, on elevation, giving charming view; good outbuildings, about 400 bearing trees, 1000 young trees, fine hedges, choice roses and flowers; abundant free water under pressure (no ditch water) half hour's drive from city. Address OWNER, P. O., box 685, city.

FOR SALE—SPEXULATORS, WHERE are you. 18% acres in southwest part within city, all in 12-year-old beautiful corange trees; two car lines, ofly \$18,000. It will make 112 large bots; similar lots adjoining are sold at \$400. which would make this \$44,800, but it must climate this \$44,800, but i

your money in one year. G, box \$4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 80 ACRES IN ORANGES and walnuts in the frostless belt of Orange county; trees from 4 to 12 years old; place in first-class condition; price less than \$550 per acre; owner a non-resident; this is a bargain worth investigating. E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES FINEST ALLUvial soil all in alfalfa; abundance of irrigating water; will run 500 cattle, or cut 2 to 3000 tons of hay; price \$48,000. One-fourth cash, balance \$4, and \$5 years with interest 7 per cent. Address W.

with interest 7 per cent. Address H. HOLABIRD, Bakerfield, Cal.

FOR SALE \$5000; 20 ACRES ABOUT 10 miles from the city, all in peaches, apricots, prunes, etc., in bearing; good house and outbuildings; well, windmill and tank and other improvements; price \$5000; \$1000 cash, balance any time. NO-LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 16 FOR SALE — OR TRADE; 160 ACRES first-class fruit land near Cucamonga, between S. C. and S. P. railroads; will take Pasadena or Los Angeles property; will assume small incumbrance or pay cash difference; price \$4000. KENDALL & HOWE, Pasadena.

cash difference; price \$4000. KENPALL & HOWE. Pasadens.
FOR SALE — \$2500; FORCED SALE; A beautiful 5-acre plece just outside the city limits; good house; 2 windmills, 2 tanks, 2 acres in bearing fruits; a beautiful suburban home; owner must have money. OLIVER, & CREASINGER, 237 W. First.
FOR SALE—AT RIVERSIDE, 10 ACRES, full-bearing, 22-year-old oranges; income never less than \$5000 per year; \$-room house, barn, etc.; all modern; \$18,000, half cash. CRCGS & PARKER, 244 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES ALFALFA LAND one-half mile from railroad station; good 6-room house and barn; large flowing artesian well, ample and neer failing for irrigation; \$5000; one-third cash. PERRY & XNAPP, 1234, W. Third st. FOR EXCHANGE—a FINE TRAOT OF 70 acres at Glendora with water; will assume. ELMO R. MESERVE, 109 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$2700; 62-3 ACRES FRONTing on Fourth st., in Hollywood, in
lemons; 14 acres just south of city,
\$3800; \$250 to \$300 per acre, choice lemoland in foothills, near city, Lick trait.
BRODTBECK & M'CONNELL, 113 S.
Breadway.

Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE FINEST
frostless orange groves in this country
cheap at \$24,000; might take New England property in part or full payment,
and might divide it. J. J. GOSPER, 227

and might divide it. J. J. GOSPER, 227
W. Second st.
FOR SALE—TWENTY-EIGHT ACRES
orange orchard; fine healthy trees;
pienty of water; near Pomona College.
Price \$12,600; \$1000 cash, balance any
time. Lots of snaps at Pomona, ELMO
R MESERVE, 109 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—\$9000 BUYS IN GLENDALE
a 20-acre fruit orchard set to brunes,
peaches, pears; full-bearing trees; Verdugo water; 6-room house, new stable,
etc.; bargain. BRADSHAW BROS., 139
S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—AT POMONA—
I SELL THE EARTH.
Are you looking for a good business?
I have several good openings. Come and
see me. R. BASSETT, Pomona. 16
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; HIGH-

FOR SALE - OR EXCHANGE; HIGH-grade cattle and best range in Colo-rado for inside Los Angeles business property; \$25,000. Address H, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-FOOTHILL LAND NEAR Pasadena; no frost; independent water; 20 acres, \$8000; ½ in old orchard; 35 acres for less than cost of improve-ments. W. H. NEISWENDER, 213 W. First st.

First st.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE HEST PAYing restaurants in Pasadena; well located, and in a first-class condition; must be sold soon; good reasons for selling. Apply to M'DONALD, BROOKS & FOR SALE—BURBANK LANDS; FOUR 5-acre tracts of alfalfa land improved and unimproved; also lands under water ditch; fruit lands at \$30 to \$100 per acre. GANO HENRY, real estate, Burbank.

FOR SALE _ \$1800; 10 ACRES NEAR Gardena, 10 miles south of city, all planted in softshell walnuts; price \$1600; \$500 cash, balance 9 years at 6 per cent. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 16 FOR SALE-GREATEST SNAP IN THE city; only \$1700 for 50x185 feet on Grand ave., 60 feet from 11th st.; take it quick if you want a bargain. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st.

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES; 15 BEARING deciduous orchard; splendid soil and lo-

\$4000. H, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE FINEST orange groves and buildings in Redlands, Cal.; sold at a bargain; must be sold before June next. Address P. 0.

BOX 778, Redlands, Cal. 19

FOR SALE—FINE DECIDUOUS FRUIT land near Ontario, \$40 per acre; easy terms; on long time. SHAW BROS., 230½ S. Spring st., room 5.

FOR SALE—A LARGE LIST OF GOVernment lands, ranches and city property. HARLOW, ARMSTRONG & SMITH, 132 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—\$750: FINE 10.ACRE TRACE

SMITH, 132 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$750; FINE 10-ACRE TRACT in Lankershim ranch, 5 acres in peaches and other fruit; \$375 cash, balance easy. P.O. BOX 438, city.

16

FOR SALE—JUST THINK OF IT, A 40-acre wainut orchard, 216 miles from city limits, for \$10,000. 317 NEW HIGH ST.

FOR SALE—90 ACRES OF LAND NEAR Los Angeles at \$7 an acre. RICHARDS, 102 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-I SELL THE EARTH. R. S. BASSETT, Pomone Cal.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—
Several neat, new houses of 2, 3 and 4 rooms each on fractional lots close in from \$375 to \$800 each.

Also houses close in of 4 and 5 rooms on nice lots \$5 to \$00 feet front, for \$550 to \$1150 each; all choice property.

Also 4-room house, store building and meat market and stable, very choice and big paying property on E. First st., at a great bargain.

Also equify in a neat cottage and fine lot, ob. N. Pearl st., near Temple; also vacant lots; will seel mear the property on the strength of the strength on monthly payments, or will exchange on monthly payments, or will exchange.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE HAND-

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE HANDsomest residences in the city of Los Angeles, located in the southwest part of
the city, on a corner lot 60 feet front to
an alley; splendid barn, grounds in
handsome shape; the house, consisting
of 9 rooms, thoroughly modern; this
property we are commissioned to-sell by
the owner and, for the next ten days we
will make a special price; any one desiring to buy a home will find an opportunity not seldom offered. Particulars
furnished on application to O. A. VICKREY & CO., 1104, S. Broadway, city. 22
FOR SALE — ON THE INSTALLMENT REY & CO., 110½ S. Broadway, city. 22

FOR SALE — ON THE INSTALLMENT plan, the handsomest 6-room house in the city with all the latest improvements; fine barn, cement cellar and walks; fruit trees; corner lot, sewerage; house finished in white ceaar; fine mantel; sunny rooms, bay windows; must be seen to be appreciated; will take lot in part payment. Address P.O. BOX 633, or call on PREMISES, corner 14th and Paloma ave., one block west of Central ave., also 2 fine cows.

FOR SALE — A LOYELY HOME ON

cows, pigs, carriage and buggy and complete farming outfit; situated in the frostless belt of Orange county. E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway.

OR SALE — AT POMONA—

OR SALE — AT POMONA—

Never has there been better prospects for good prices for deciduous fruits or lor good prices for deciduous fruits or lor a larger crop than now. I have several extra good bargains in prunes

FOR SALE — AT POMONA—

Hoover st., near Adams, in the Harper tract; this is a modern house, beautiful finished, in the choicest woods large grounds, shrubbery, etc.; to any person who desires a beautiful home here is an opportunity to secure a great bargain. FRANK M. KELSEY, 202 S. Spring st.

great bargain FRANK M. KELSEY.
202 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — A HOME AT YOUR OWN
price; new 6-room cottage well finished,
with sliding parlor doors, beautiful mantel and grate, screened porch, large cellar, in fact, an ideal little home; lot 50
x140; close to car line; must be sold;
price \$1350; any reasonable terms.
O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., 330-331
Bradbury building.

FOR SALE—A MAGNIFICENT HOME
in the southwest part of the city; large
grounds 100x500 feet, covered with rare
and choice shrubbery; the house is finished in elegant style, frescoed, etc.
this place is a model home, and will
be sold cheap. FRANK M. KELSEY, 202
S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—A MORNIFICENT
part plan; in southwest part of the
city, bet, 23d and Adams, a beautiful,
new, 6-room cottage, with bath, convenient to electric line; price \$1600; 200
cash balance \$20 per month, at low rate
of interest, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.
Second.

FOR SALE—FOR \$1300; \$500 DOWN

Second.

FOR SALE — FOR \$1300; \$500 DOWN, balance monthly. a beautiful 6-room cottage and bath, double parlors and mantle, hot and cold water, etc.; lot 50x125, on 41th st., a little west of Pearl; owner is a non-resident, hence the sacrifice. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. rifice. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE, MODERN
residence on a 60-foot lot, fenced; nice
lawn and flowers; gas chandellers, and
all; near 21st st. and Figueroa, for 22900;
see this bargain if you want a home.
MEEKINS & SHERWOOD. 1184/2 S.

Broadway,

FOR SALE—\$500; IN THE BONNIE
Brae tract, one of the handsomest new
2-story residences in the city, all newly
furnished throughout and in perfect
condition; this place is for sale for
\$7500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

ond.

FOR SALE — 9-ROOM RESIDENCE.
large grounds, set in fruit; high and
healthy; fine view of ocean, valley and
mountains; perennjal source of pleasure.
S.W. cor. Burlington and Ocean View
sts.; \$4000. FLOURNOY, 128 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE OF SIX LARGE rooms, bath, pantry, hot and cold wa ter; barn, chicken cornal, large cellar very reasonable and on easy terms. Ap ply OWNER, 1920 Oak at., off Washing ton; also vacant lots cheap... 17

ply OWNER, 1820 Oak st., off Washington; also vacant lots cheap.

17

FOR SALE-2 NEW COTTAGES OF 4
rooms each, close in; now rented for \$500 cash, balance \$10 per month, no interest; easy walking distance of business. AKEY & BUNCH, 118 S. Broadway.

15
FOR SALE-\$700; THE FINEST 9-ROOM 2-story residence on Grand ave., with 10t 50x180, grounds well improved; house new, and an elegant home; price only \$7000, on easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

15
FOR SALE — \$2800; IN SOUTHWEST part of the city, a new, 8-room, 2-story residence (a very pretty place,) only a few yards from the University electric line; price only \$2500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE \$475 CASH; SMALL HOME.

FOR SALE_\$475 CASH; SMALL HOME on Union ave.; street graded; see it. F. O. CASS, 112 Broadway.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE — \$1200; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, bath, pantry, closets, etc.; windmill and tank; a neat place; 3 blocks from electric cars; southwest; \$300 cash, balance to suit. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 3-ROOM HOUSE, PLAS-tered, on car lihe; 2 lots, well improved; plenty small fruit; dairy with \$100 per month income; everything complete; 2000; terms. Address H, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE \$3100; VERY HANDSOME 5room, modern cottage, finely decorated,
fully furnished; lovely lawn, flowers,
etc.; will take lot as part pay, balance
long time. See TAYLOR, 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$2200; NEW, 6-ROOM COT-

way. 15
FOR SALE—\$3500; A BEAUTIFUL, NEW,
8-room, 2-story, modern built residence
in southwest part of the city, near
Adams st.; lot 50x150; improved; price
only \$3500, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.
Second. 16

only \$5000. NoLAN & Saitth, 25 16

FOR SALE—A NICE, BAY-WINDOWED house, 12 rooms; must be sold or moved. Credit sale. Apply to JOHN C. BELL, alcitioneer, in the rear of Cathedral, No. 224, S. Los Angeles etc.

FOR SALE—623 W. ISTH ST., WELLbuilt, ornamental cottage of six rooms and bath; just finished; all improvements; lot 50x150; price \$33001. easy torms. Address H, box 6, TiMES OFFICE. 15 Address H, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 15
FOR SALE \$2100; ON THE INSTALLment plan, nice 5-room cottage near
the corner of 30th and Grand ave.; price
\$2100-3300 cash, balance \$25 per month.
NOLAN& SMITH, 228 W. Second. 16
FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE NORTHwest corner of Third and Olive sts.; remember this is the finest location in the
city; only \$9000; worth \$15,000. MILLER
& HERRIOTT, 114 N. Spring st. 28
FOR SALE, 2074 ST. CORNER HOUSE

& HERRIOTT, 114 N. Spring st. 28
FOR SALE—30TH ST., CORNER HOUSE
and lot, 9 rooms, very fine, finished in
white cedar; everything first-class; finest
location in town; \$5000. CROSS & PARKER, 244 S. Broadway.

15
FOR SALE—\$1600; 4-ROOM HOUSE
and barn; small payment down, balknes
same as rent; cement walks and graded
street; west side. Address H, box 27,
TIMES OFFICE.

16
FOR SALE—\$1600; NICE NEW & COOK

TIMES OFFICE. 15
FOR SALE — \$4500; NICE NEW 8-ROOM modern-built residence in southwest part of the city in the Harper tract; price only \$4500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

W. Second. 16

FOR SALE—\$1675; 5-ROOM COTTAGE; hall, bath, washstand, near 23d and Hoover; \$10 cash; \$20 per month; interest included. Address H, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE. Address H, box 30, TIMES 15
FOR SALE — \$2500; A VERY ATTRACtive new 8-room residence, on large lot, on 25th st., convenient to 2 car lines; price \$2500, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM HOUSE WITH bath and pantry; street graded as sewered; well located; price \$1500, COPELAND & ADAMS, 114 S. Broad-Way.

FOR SALE — 88,000 FOR THE FINEST home in the Harper tract; this is a genuine bargain, and will bear investigation. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$1850 FOR THE NICEST FOR SALE—\$2800; NEW MODERN COLO-nial house, 8 rooms, near Adams and Hoover: a special price for few days. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—ELB3ANT HILL ST. RESIdence, 11 roms, \$6500; small cottage in part payment, balance on easy terms, FLOURNOY, 128 S. Broadway, 15
FOR SALE—HOUSE, NINE ROOMS, with all modern improvements; sixtly location. Inquire between 10 and 12, on PREMISISS, 1003, Ingraham st.

PREMISES, 1033 Ingraham et.

FOR SALE — OR TO LET; MONTHLY payments; new. 5-room house with 8 lots on Boyle Heights. Address OWN-ER, 612 N. Griffin ave.

FOR SALE-\$2000; BEAUTIFUL, 5-ROOM modern cottage on 23d st., near electric cars; let me show you this. F. O. CASS, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$2500; FINE, 2-STORY houses on Figueroa st., below Pico, at a great bargain. Address 444 ALISO ST.

FOR SALE — CHEAP BY OWNER.

FOR SALE — CHEAP BY OWNER, that nice cottage, 449 E. 28th st. Inquire 318 COURT ST., before 12 m. 19 FOR SALE - HOUSES ON MONTHLY installments. ALLISON BARLOW, 227 W. Second st.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—JEWEL GRAND GASOline stove, \$15; New Process gasoline
stove, \$2; cook stoves, \$5; folding beds,
\$2; fine oak glass front folding beds, \$25;
fancy oak extension tables, 6 to 12 feet,
\$1 per foot; oak hall tree, \$7; baby buggles, \$4 and up; trunks from \$2 up; bedroom sets, \$11; fine oak cheval sets, \$22;
oak bookcase, \$14. cost \$25; bed lounges
from \$5 up; Domestic sewing machine,
\$5; White (nearly new), \$15; cheffonlers,
\$5 up; carpets, matting, bedding and all
kinds of furniture going cheap this week
at COLGAN'S, 316 S. Main st.

at COLGAN'S, 316 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — LA FIESTA DE LOS ANgeles! What bargains you bring to
the people! 500 yards matting, 12½ c a
yard; better for 15c; inserted white, 20c;
new and second-hand carpets at reduced prices; still have that elegant
cherry folding bed, \$60, cost \$125; got a
nice one, \$24; some as cheap as \$8; good

cherry folding bed, \$60, cost \$125; got a nice one, \$23; some as cheap as \$5; good a nice one, \$23; some as cheap as \$5; good bedroom suits, \$11; fine oak ones, \$16; Jewel Grand gasoline stove, \$15; new process stove, \$12; wire springs, \$1.50; cables, \$2.50; few more of elegant 10-foot extension tables, \$13.50, worth \$20; to buy your outfit go first to JOSEPH'S, \$436 and 428 S. Spring.

FOR SALE — GO TO THIRD-ST. FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 118-120 W. Third st., if you wants bargains; matting, 10c to 15c yard; Japanese matting, 10c to 15c yard; Japanese matting, 10c to 20c; linen-warp mating, 22½ to 35c; solid walnut sideboard, marble top, \$19; antique and solid oak sideboards from \$17 to \$32; center tables, from \$6c up; cherry cylinder desk, \$25; standing desk, single or double; flat desks in great varlety.

FOR SALE — THE NEW SIZE 140 CA-

variety.

FOR SALE — THE NEW SIZE 140 CApacity "Ripon" incubator, price \$25; everything included for beginning business; purchase now, you can hatch right through the summer; make some money; send for description. Address C. J. WILLIAMS, Palms, Los Angeles county, Cal.

Cal. 17

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR JEW-elry; a handsome dress suit, silk ined, bust 36, wafst measure 32; also an elegant black diagonal inverness overcoat lined with black silk; clothes made for man 5 ft. 7 in. tall. Address H, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PIANOS; ALL OF THEM uprights, and as good as new; 1 walnut Vose & Sons, \$198; 1 walnut Lindeman, \$225; 1 oak New England, \$199; 1 rosewood Bacon & Karr, \$138; on terms to suit. FISHER & BOYD, 313 W. Second at

st. 16

FOR SALE—WINDMILL, 12-FOOT MANvil, 2000 gallon tank, 3-inch brass pump
and galvanized pipe, all in splendid order. Adress T. N. GOLDSMITH, Station K, or call at 233 W. 33d street. 15 FOR SALE — OR WILL EXCHANGE for a cow a Barnes foot-power table and gig saw combined, nearly new; cost \$65. See it at 1218 S. FLOWER ST., or address P.O. BOX 633.

dress P.O. BOX 633.

FOR SALE — A FINE PAIR OF HOWE scales, 6-ton, in good condition, for \$25 must be moved right off. Call Monday CORNER JACKSON AND ALAMEDA STS. STS.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — HIGH grade, pneumatic bicycle; used very little. What have you to trade? I sell for \$50 cash. G., box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

for \$40 cash. G., box 8t, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PIANO; 8 octaves: rosewood; good condition; price \$200; \$90 cash and \$10 per month for balance. Apply 1641 W. FIRST.

FOR SALE — GUARANTEED MORT-gages bearing 10 per cent. net.

H. R. HANNA & CO.,

15 101 S. Broadway.

H. R. HANNA & CO.,
101 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—HANDSOME NAVY BLUE
summer serge suit, small size, for price
of material. At DRESSMAKING PARLORS, 453½ S. Spring st.
15
FOR SALE — SOLID OAK COUNTER
glass top, standing desk; roll top desk
and chairs. Call at once at 302 S.
BYOADWAY. FOR SALE - ROLL-TOP DESK WITH office chair. Room 5. No. 102 S. BROAD-WAY.

FOR SALE-BLACK MINORCA EGGS, il a setting, 1421 PALOMA ST, 16

FOR SALE — GOOD TOP BUGGY cheap; will exchange for light, two-seater. CONANT & JOHNSON, 213 W. First st.

FOR SALE—A VALUABLE UNITED States parent. Will come into general use. Address W., BOX 571, Pasadena. 20

FOR SALE—HALF COST, ELEGANT pneumatic safety.shearly new. Call today, C. B. WILLIS, Albambra.

16

day, C. B. WILLIS, Albambra. 16
FOR SALE— SEVERAL FINE PIANOS,
cheap. Inquire of PACIFIC LOAN
CO., 114 S. Spring st., room 2.
FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM
flat cheap; close in and low rent. H,
box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 15 POR SALE—CHEAP, AN INFANT'S Control of the control wardrobe, entirely new. box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE: FURNIture in a paying lodging-house. Call at
313 W. SECOND ST. 15

FOR SALE—3-HORSE GAS OR GASOline engine. FOSTERS, cor. Franklin
and New High sts. 5

FOR SALE—LARD PRESS AND PATent peanut and popcorn roaster, cheap.
506 S. SPRING ST. 15

DU6 S. SPRING ST. In TOASTER, Cheap.

FOR SALE — SPRING WAGON, POLE and shafts; bargain. N.E. cor. FIFTH- and BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—HAMMOND TYPEWRITER at a bargain. Inquire JOSEPH BARNES, 227 W. Second.

FOR SALE—HAMMOND TYPEWRITER AT A BARGAIN SECOND. 227 W. Second.

FOR SALE — LARGE SAFE FOR smaller one. WHEELER & HEIL, 211 W. First st.

FOR SALE—BROWN LEGHORN EGGS for setting, \$6 a hundred; incubators. 761 OTTAWA ST.

COR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
What have you at Denver or Chicago worth \$10,000 that you will exchange for something fine here worth \$15,000, and pay the cash difference?
Have you anything at Chicago or Denver to exchange for orange groves or prune orchards at Pomona? These properties are of the best.
A house and lot at Pomona, a neat place, no incumbrance, to exchange for vacánt lots in Los Angeles.
Beautiful home at Altadena, a fream of beauty; also 5 cottages in Los Angeles, to exchange for good alfalfa or walnut land,
6 acres of deciduous fruit orchard and vineyard; good house and stable, water right; property in best of condition; clear of incumbrance; will exchange for property near San Francisco, Berkeley preferred; or for good Eastern property; will not assume; price \$15,000. If Eastern property is taken will require a little cash.
A splendid property of 60 acres near Etiwanda, raisin grape vineyard and deciduous fruits; no incumbrance; to exchange for ranch or income property at or near Denver.
Two and one-half acres of orange orchard and a beautiful residence at North Pomona; no incumbrance, to exchange for ranch or income property at or near Denver.
I want 10 acres improved at or near Lordsburg or North Pomona, to exchange for unincumbered Los Angeles; will not assume.
I want 10 acres improved at or near Lordsburg or North Pomona, to exchange for unincumbered Los Angeles property.
Do you want a model 10-acre tract highly improved at Covina; orchard 5 and 6 years old; good house; in every respect a fine place.

If I do not advertise just what you desire, come and inform me of the fact and I will have it for you in short order. I am not up to all of the tricks in the trade, but I can rustle.

ELMO R. MESSERVE.

15 100 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
No. 975—1800 acres in Antelope county, No 170—800 acres in Antelope county, No 270—800 acres in Antelo

Nebraska, clear, for ranch near Pasadena.

No. 971—A lemon orchard clear for Nebraska, Kansas or lowa lands.

No. 970—Navel orange orchard at Redlands for Minneapolis property.

No. 974—80-acre fruit ranch for Pasadena or Los Angeles property.

No. 317—A fine New York village farm,

No. 977—A ranch close to Pasadena for property in St. Lawrence county, New York.

WOODWORTH & MARRINER,

15

For exchange—
Fine ranch in Southern Oregon, close to the California line; has an abundance of water and produces 1500 tons of fine hay each season; this property will be exchanged at its cash value for Southern California property, clty or country, and any difference in value paid in cash.

ern California property, city or country, and any difference in value paid in cash.

50 acres of choice land near Chino beet-sugar factory; this is the best of sugar-beet and deciduous fruit land and has good water right; will give good trade for Los Angeles property.

Chicago and other good Eastern property to exchange for California.

50 BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., 15 330-331 Bradbury bidg.

FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST-CLASS business property in California; cash price \$25,000; mortgage \$7500; income \$200 per month; exchange for ranch.

Also a first-class business property in Oregon, \$900, clear; income \$100 per month; exchange for orange orchard.

Also a good improved property at Lincoln, Neb., clear, \$12,000; exchange for fruit orchard.

Also a first-class income property in Florida, with good bankable stock and first-class mortgages in any amount to \$19,000; exchange for ranch or city property; will assume.

A. J. MEAD.

FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine business lot on Downey ave., for partially improved ranch.
At San Pedro, on mesa, (new deepwater harbor in full vlew) choice lots and improved property; sure to advance in price.
7-room residence near power-house, East Los Angeles, for good out-of-town property.

and improve projectly, state assume the power-house, T-room residence near power-house, T-room residence near power-house, East Los Angeles, for good out-of-town property.

Two fine ranches, San Diego county, for Los Angeles city or country property.

D. R. CLAY, 15

FOR EXCHANGE — \$4000; BUSINESS building in this city; good store, 20x60, with 5 good living rooms above; good location for any kind of business; price \$4000 — \$1300 incumbrance: will trade equity for any good acreage. NOLAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$8000; A VERY fine 8-room, 2-story residence, on large corner lot, well improved; located on the electric line in best residence part of the city; price \$9000; will exchange for ruit ranch in bearing. NOLAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSES AND LOTS. \$3750—Modern house of 8 rooms and bath; lot \$700 min; will take vacant lots or improved land.

\$5500—House of 15 rooms, located close in, renting for \$40 per month.

\$3000—House of 6 frooms (modern,) lot 110x160 feet; two blocks from cable road.

\$5000—House of 6 frooms (modern,) lot 110x160 feet; two blocks from electric car line; want improved ranch.

GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, 3 MILES from Azusa; water piped on land; 6 acres in bearing fruits, barn, cement cistern; here is a chance never offered by any owners; the ranch is clear, and owner will trade for good, clear lot, well located, in city, worth about \$1500.

40 acres choice walnut, alfalfa, corn os sugar-beet land, in fine location, for city property, improved or unimproved.

GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 132 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—

\$4000—0, live single from city; want city property, improved or unimproved.

\$4500—40 acres located near Redondo and cash for city property.

\$4500—40 acres fine sandy loam soil, situate near Anahelm; good house and outbuildings; water right, \$500; walnut and fruit trees in full bearing.

\$4500—40 acres fine sandy loam soil, situate 13 miles from city; want city property.

GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 148 BERLE & CO., 148 B.

15 H3 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 acres on College Hill st., Wichita,
Kan., house, barn and 5, acres in fruit,
3 weils; located between First and Third

s wells; located between Sts.

80 acres near San Diego.
80 acres near Decator, Ala.
11 acres near Cambridge City, Ind.
1 will exchange and give \$2 for one and take any good property in Los Angeles county.

A. L. AUSTIN,
136 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. FOR EXCHANGE — FOR SMALL IM-proved ranch, new 6-room cottage with bath, etc.; southwest. Inquire M. S. CLARK, 24 New High st. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; PALMA Hotel, Sar. Jacinto, Cal.; this hotel property, consisting of 7 stores and 89 rooms above, together with 5 acres of ground and other necessary buildings, is offered for sale or exchange. For particulars inquire of A. J. MEAD, 175. N. Spring st., Los Angeles, or T. J. MAY, South San Jacinto, Riverside Co., Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD ORCHARD of deciduous fruits, trees 6 years old, and unimproved lands valued from \$400 to \$10,000, for residence in this city; this property is unincumbered, and want same kind. JAMES R. BOAL, 227 W. Second st.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR A CHOICE, bearing, footbill orange ranch. A first-class corn and alfalfa ranch of 300 acres, all under fence, flowing wells, worth \$120 per acre, but will put it at \$60; also 60 lots close in on electric line, lovely view, at \$225. An orange grove or productive, clear Eastern property, amount to three-fourths of this, will be entertained. JOHN F. HUMPHREYS & SON, 109 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — 75 ACRES MOIST alfalfa land, with \$8 shares water stock, at \$150 per acre; 9 miles south of Los Angeles general postoffice; close by 2 railroads; full-bearing home orchard of apples, pears, prunes, etc.; artesian water can be gotten at about 100 feet; independent of a dry-season; an all-cath offer considered, Address OWNER, 311 Bellevue Drive, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICAGO; A HIGH-

offer considered. Address OWNER, 311
Bellevue Drive, Passadena. 15-22

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICAGO; A HIGHly-improved fruit ranch, 13 acres, just
beginning to bear; 8-room, modern house
barn, stable, carriage-house, etc.; 2 water
rights piped, 16 hydrants; sightly elevation; a beautiful home; 6 miles north
of city, in frostless belt; value \$10,000;
even exchange for Chicago property.
TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; \$12,000; 31
acre stock ranch, fine for hogs or cows;
moist land; splendid alfalfa or corn
land; good apple orchard; house, barn,
etc.; very best water right; 75 shares;
will exchange for city property or good
Eastern; will give a bargain for cash;
easy terms. HARRY LEE, Downey;
Cal.

Cal. FARKET LEE, DOWNey,
Cal. 15
FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE IMPROVED
residence, income-paying property, close
to New York city, with or without the
furniture, carpets, etc.; modern in every
respect; value \$12,000; incumbrance \$500,
5 per cent.; for Los Angeles city improved, or fine frostless improved ranch.
CROSS & PARKER, 24 S. Broadway, 15
FOR EXCHANGE CROSS & PARKER, 24 S. Broadway. 15
FOR EXCHANGE — I WILL PUT UP
\$5000 cash with my 80-acre bearing orchard for Los Angeles improved residence or business property, but must
bring good income; orchard valued at
\$10,000 and is dirt cheap at that figure.
Address, with particulars, H, box 23,
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY PROPERTY
in Fredonia, Kan., and farming land
in southeastern Kansas; all unincumbered, to exchange for Los Angeles residence property. For description call or address 1925 MICHIGAN
AVE., Los Angeles, before April 1, 1894.
FOR EXCHANGE — FINE HOME,

tion call or address 1925 MICHIGAN
AVE., Los Angeles, before April 1, 1894.
FOR EXCHANGE — FINE HOME,
Grand ave, close in; 2 houses, 16 rooms,
lot 50x125 to alley, close in; rents at \$40
month; price \$4200; if you wish to buy,
sell or exchange, see me; I have a large
last of properties, both city and country.
W. W. WIDNEY, 136 S. Broadway. 15

seii or exchange, see me; 1 have a large list of properties, both city and country. W. W. W. IDNEY, 136 S. Broadway. 15
FOR SALE— OR EXCHANGE; ONE OF the finest homes in Los Angeles, containing 16 rooms, with more than an acre of ground; want vacant lots or acree of ground; and the see of ground; and the see of ground in one of the most beautiful valleys in Southern California, water at the highest corner, will exchange for good Eastern property, farm property preferred. NATICK HOTEL, or BOX 33, Perris, Cal., E. R. Mennell. 18
FOR EXCHANGE— ELEGANT FOOT-hill hotel property; best situation for health, wealth and pleasure in Southern California; want California unimproved or improved acreage. Address BOX 680, Los Angeles. 15
FOR EXCHANGE—SAY NORTH POMO-na or North Ontario; what have you in an orange grove worth \$30,000 or \$40,000 you will exchange for Eastern income property and cash? Citrus orchard only, for 4 days only. ELMO R. MESERVE. 199 S. Broadway. 15
FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES IN BEST oranges, bearing; good house and barn; near Rialto, San Bernardino Co.; also 10 acres in lemons and other fruit near above; exchange for Los Angeles or San Diego property. P.O. BOX 682, city. 16
FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE SPAN OF black mares, 2-seated, leather-top carriage, new rubber-trimmed harness, a complete safe family or livery team and \$200 to \$400 cash for a good lot, GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway. 17
FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY LOT, the only pair thoroughbred Shetland

\$200 to \$400 cash for a good lot. GOWEN. EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway. 17
FOR EXCHANGE — FOR CITY LOT, the only pair thoroughpred Shetland stafflon ponies in Los Angeles; also carriage and harness; can be driven double or single; sultable for children. ROBERT M'COURT, 1128 Grand ave. 15
FOR EXCHANGE — TWO DWELLING houses on East Side and cash for 1 southwest; \$3500 dwelling in Des Moines, Lowa, for one worth \$2000 here; \$15,000 ranch for a home in city. J. Q. HUTTON, 126 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE OF THE finest frostless navel orange groves in this country, worth \$24,000, will be exchanged for property near Boston; might divide it. JOHN J. GOSPER, 227 W. Second st.

FOR EXCHANGE — PROPERTIES AT

Gendora, Pomona, Claremont, West Riverside and Rincon; will assume where good properties are offered. ELMO R. MESERVE, 109 S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE — 7-ROOM HOUSE with bath and pantry; fine corper lot: streets graded and sewered; want small fruit or alfalfa ranch. MATT COPELAND, 114 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED 10 OR 20 acres vineland, \$150 per acre; also five-room cettage, clear, at Orange, for city property; will assume. J. BROCK-MEIER, 307 Court st. 14 MEIER, 307 Court st. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR \$2500 CASH and \$4000 in satisfactory unincumbered real estate you can secure equity in elegant lot west side Spring st. Inquire 720½ S. SPRING.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE HOUSE OF 12 rooms close in; cement walks; lovely lawn; flowers, etc.; want smaller place in good location. Address H, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED FARMS
in Southwestern Missouri for desirable
home property in the vicinity of Los
Angeles. Address C. S. BROWN, Orange, Cal. 20

FOR EXCHANGE — LOT, CLEAR, FOR good trunk, \$10; also lot for watch or horse, \$50. Address W. B., TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES NEAR Azusa; well improved; orchard full bearing deciduous trees; want city property; \$3000. BROCKMEIER, 307 Court st.

st. 15
FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED COUNtry property in Cucamonga, Rochester
and Etiwanda for improved city property. SMITH BROS., 145 S. Broadway. erty. SMITH BROS., 145 S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE — \$26,000; EQUITY IN good Chicago residence property for improved fruit ranch near Los Angeles. Address G, box 95. TIMES OFFICE. 15
FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS OF EAST-ern property, or of California, for exchange or sale; will do well to list with R. W. POINDEXTER, 305 W. Second. FOR EXCHANGE-4 CHOICE DENVER

houses, renting; clear, worth \$12.-000; for good fruit ranch clear; give par-ticulars. G, box 41, TIMES OFFICE, 15 ticulars. G, box 4l, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES GOOD
land 4 miles from city; want Jemon land
or Lankershim. WESTERN LAND
AND LOAN CO., 2001/4, S. Spring. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—91/2 ACRE-ORANGE
orchard at South Riverside; want city
property. MILLER & HERRIOTT, 114
N. Spring st. 28

N. Spring st. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE lot for good, family horse and buggy. W. B. KEMPER, 1121/4 S. Broadway. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT WITH SMALL house for horses and other property. RICHARDS, 102 S. Broadway. 15 FOR EXCHANGE - REAL ESTATE for bonds. What have you? Address H, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE - OUTSIDE CLEAR lots for anything of value. BROCK-MEIER, 307 Court st. 15 FOR EXCHANGE GOOD LOTS, WOLF-skill tract, for horse and buggy, 515 S.

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE — FREE PASTURE, good care, any length of time in exchange light work occasionally for one or more burros, mulés or ponies; references. ROOM 16, 431½ S. SPRING. 15
FOR EXCHANGE — 2 BEVEL-PLATE mirror mantels, tile grates, etc., for carpenter work or hay, coal or any-thing. Address T.O., box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.
FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE; FINE double stereopticon; Singer safety; folding kodak; want good horse, with light wagon. SOLON LAUER, Pasadena. 15

wagon. SOLON LAUER, Pasadena. 15
FOR EXCHANGE — A POLLMAUS
royal professional banjo for a breechloading shotgun. Address H, box 13,
TIMES OFFICE. 15
FOR EXCHANGE — FOR ANYTHING
that don't eat, 3 young, first-class, wellbroke American horses. 26 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 15
FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED DRESSmaking in return for plano or organ instructions. 214 E. FIFTH ST., city. 29
FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD. TOP BUGGY STUCTIONS. 244 E. FIFTH S1., City. 20
FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD, TOP BUGGY
for light, 2-seater or typewriter. CONANT & JOHNSON, 213 W. First st. 17
FOR EXCHANGE — FOR CITY LOT. A
stock of merchandise, counters and fixtures can be seen. 82 E. FIRST ST. 21

FOR EXCHANGE — LOT OR GOLD watch for horse or buggy; \$50. J. BROCKMEIER, 307 Court st. FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK SHOES AND crockery for young work horses. SMITH BROS., 145 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—HORSE AND buggy; bleycle preferred. B. B., TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE - WANTED, TO DO carpenter work for cow. Address P.O. BOX 683.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES ...

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—BY H. P. ERNST & CO., 301
W. First st.
\$1069—Corner grocery, Al location; fine
family trade; 8 living rooms; rent \$20;
horse and wagon; at invoice.
\$500—Hotel, 24 rooms, in good town,
close to Los Angeles.
\$225—Bakery and restaurant, Spring st.
\$700—Wood and coal business, etc.
\$250—Fruit stand, corner, fine trade.
\$200—One-half interest in good, easy,
paying business.
\$450—Cigar stand, barber shop; fine
trade.

LODGING-HOUSES.

LODGING-HOUSES. LODGING-HOUSES.
7 rooms to 50, from \$450 up.
Large list of other businesses.
H. P. ERNST & CO.,
301 W. First st., Board of Trade bulllng.
IF YOU WISH TO INVEST MONEY TO

IF YOU WISH TO INVEST MONEY TO make money, buy a gold mine and produce that which will bring gold coin even with these hard times. I offer for sale a very choice developed gold mine; ore nets \$75 per ton; \(\pi \) ow ready for milior smelter, with which \$7500\$ per day can be netted, or \$2,740,500\$ per annum, with a smelter of 100 tons capacity per day; this mine is really worth a great fortune; the woman owner can't manage it; will sell cheap and make terms so \$3500\$ will handle; no agents or commissions; principals only with the ready cash; must act quick if you get it. A detailed report sent by addressing MINE OWNER, care of P.O. box 203, city P.O.

FOR SALE - THE BEST BARGAIN IN FOR SALE — THE BEST BARGAIN IN a lodging-house in town, paying \$90 to \$100 per month above all expenses; requires but one person to run it; man and wife can bring monthly profit up to \$150 inside of one month; fine house; low rent and long lease; will sell for value of furniture and fixtures, which is less than \$500; would not take \$1000 but for sickness; get particulars, then call and be convinced. Address H. box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

can and be convinced. Address 7, 50-23, TIMES OFFICE.

\$400 TO \$500 CASH WILL BUY ONEquarter or half interest in a splendid
paying amusement enterprise, which
will make big money this coming season
at Santa Monica; you need not invest
any money until convinced. Come to
Santa Monica today and see for yourself as to amount of business done. Call
at the TENT, next to the North Leach
bath-house, for further particulars. 15
FOR SALE—

bath-house, for further particulars, is
FOR SALE—
Shoe store, good trade, \$1000.
Gent's furnishing store, \$700.
Cigar stand, \$450.
Cigar and fruit store, \$400.
Cigar and fruit stand, \$450.
Fruit and cigar store, \$355.
Bakery, \$75.
HARLOW, ARMSTRONG & SMITH,
15 172 S. Broadway.

15 2°2 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST HOtels in Southern California; Hotel Jackson, Santa Monica; all year round house
of 45 rooms; first-class in every respect;
furniture all new and very fine; twothirds cash, balance time or Los Angeles city property. Inquire of M. L.
SAMSON & CO., 217 W. First st., or at
HOTEL JACKSON, Santa Monica. 15 FOR SALE—16 GOOD COWS, ALL GIV-ing milk; one 14-month-old heifer; one 19-month-old bull; 3 horses, 1 good milk wagon, harness; barn for hay, horses and cows; stancheons for cows, 1 room, 12x16 corral, about 35 cows; good route; green feed enough to last 2 months; all for \$1100 cash. G, box 86, TIMES OF-FICE.

FICE. 15
FOR SALE — \$600 CASH, \$400 LONG time, 7 per cent., buys 2½ acres 3 miles north of city limits, with house and barn, 96 feet poultry houses; wire corrails, all new, never been used; granite soil: never muddy; water piped on the land and set to fruit and shade trees, a rare chance. OWNER, 445½, S. Spring, room 6.

room 6.

FOR SALE — \$4000; DAIRY STOCK AND milk route; 150 head of milch cows and young stock; 50 fresh cows; 24 head of horses; an 8-horse power engine, all the appliances of a dairy; an old-established milk route and 500 customers. OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. First. 15 & CREASINGER, 23 W. First. 15
FOR SALE — AN ESTABLISHED MERchant tailor business in a growing country town; no opposition; as fine investment for a good merchant. Inquire J.
M. KUHLMAN, corner Goodwin st. and
Rosedale ave., west of racetrack. 17
FOR SALE—WILL BE OFFERED FOR
a few days only, the finest stock of

a few days only, the finest stock teas, coffees and spices in Los Ange stock all new and first-class; trade tablished; the finest business for least capital. 449 S. SPRING ST. least capital. 449 S. SPRING ST. 15
FOR SALE — \$1859; GOOD CORNER
grocery, well established, and doing a
cash trade, which is fast increasing;
rent \$15 per month; stock, which is all
first-class, including horse and delivery wasgo will invoice about \$1650. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 16
FOR SALE — \$1000; A SMALL HARDware business in this city well located
and doing a good, paying trade; will
sell at invoice cost; owner intends to
leave the city only reason for selling,
NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 16
FOR SALE — \$900. A 50-ROOM LOUGH.

FOR SALE — \$600; A 50-ROOM LODG-ing-house, well located and clearing \$80 per month, only part of the rooms fur-nished, but income can easily be doubled by putting in more furniture; price \$900. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 16 NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 16 FOR SALE — \$1500; AN OLD-ESTAI3-lished poultry, fish and produce busi-ness, doing a cash business of about \$18,000 a year, and clearing above all expenses over \$300 per month. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

& SMITH, 228 W. Second.

THE PACIFIC COAST TEA CO., NO. 449
S. Spring st., is selling out their entire stock of fine teas, coffees, splees, extracts and baking powder, at cost; now is the time to get a supply of the best goods in the city.

16 FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR HALF

FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR HALF established business with responsible party, that has conducted for ten years and made money; want party to take charge. Address BUSINESS, Times Office; no agents.

FOR SALE — \$600; THE BEST-PAYING meat market in this city for the amount invested; this place has been established for years, and has a good, trade; price \$600. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — \$5500. A FIRST-CLASS

FOR SALE — \$2500; A FIRST-CLASS light, legitimate business in this city, clearing above all expenses on an average \$300 per month; no experience necessary; price \$2500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second: W. Second.

FOR SALE — \$600; A WELL-ESTABlished fish and poultry business in this
city, clearing over \$200 per month above
all expenses; price \$600, or will tradefor a good lot. NOLAN & SMITH, 228
W. Second.

W. Second.

FOR SALE — FOR \$1500 OR AT INvoice, an old and well-established coal, wood, hay and grain business within 2 blocks of our office; sickness only reason for selling. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

WANTED— BUSINESS; WILL INVEST a few hundred dollars. P. O. BOX 827, ctty.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Miscellancous.

TO LET-HOTEL BUSINESS IN SANTA Monica for eash, to be all paid in advance, as parties are going away; will rent for 5 or 6 months, reasonable. For particulars address BOX 130, Santa Monica, Cal.

lca, Cal.

WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY COUNty in California to sell Monday's great
air churn; finest grade butter made in
2 minutes. Address MONDAY AIR
CHURN CO., 236 Winston st., Los Angeles, Cal. 17
FOR SALE-LODGING-HOUSE KEEP-

ers attention; \$1200; 25 rooms, best located house on Hill st., rent only \$55 a month; clears \$85 monthly; price of furniture \$1200. B. WHITE, 221 W. First

st.

FOR SALE — A GREAT SACRIFICE;
the nicest business in this city to be
sold at once for \$700 cash; sultable for
lady or gentleman; will go immediately,
Address G, box 97, TIMES OFFICE, 17 Address G, DOX 94, TIMES OF FICE. IT FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a clean stock of groceries, horse, wagon, good living rooms and good cash trade for a little money, for information call at 3208 S. MAIN ST. 17

call at 3208 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—\$1800; CIGAR STORE AND club-rooms, one of the best-located in the city; paying \$100 per month nat these dult times. Address THE OWNER, box. 78. Times Office.

FOR SALE—\$650; A VERY CENTRALLY located and well-paying grocery and coal business in this city; stock and fixtures about \$650. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. WANTED—PARTY HAS SOME MONEY to invest where his services are re-quired; principals only; references ex-changed. Address H, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

TO LET — CORNER GROCERY STORE
(complete with fixtures) and dwelling
combined; best in city; \$20 per month
for all. D. R. CLAY, 138 S. Spring st. 15 WHAT KIND OF BUSINESS HAVE you to exchange for an Al poultry ranch, close in (without the poultry) value \$800. OWNER, P.O. box 572. 15 Value 8800. OWNER, P.O. 503 512. B FOR SALE — A FIRST-CLASS MILLI-nery store, doing a fine business, on Spring 8t.; good reason for selling. Ad-dress Q, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE - ELEGANT BOARDING-house, 31 rooms, old stand, making money; choice location; \$2200. HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. FOR SALE — LODGING HOUSE, 50 rooms, partly furnished; pays clear \$60 month; price \$500. HUBER & BAR-NARD, 227 W. Second.

NARD, 227 W. Second. 15

FOR SALE — A PHOTOGRAPH GALlery doing good business; must be sold
at once. Inquire HOWLAND & CHADWICK, 211 S. Main st. 19

FOR SALE — FOR \$2500; THRIVINGoutdoor business, 700 customers; increase
unlimited. HUBER & BARNARD, 227
W. Second. 15

W. Second.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST LOcated fruit and cigar stands in the city; price only \$300. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. W. Second. & SMITH, 228
WANTED — STOCK OF MERCHANdise for cash and outside clear improved
property. Address H, box 9, TIMES
OFFICE.

property.
OFFICE.

FOR SALE — HARDWARE AND TINware store; new, clean stock at invoice,
HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second.
15 FOR SALE - FURNITURE STORE AT your own price; must sell Monday, HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF COT-tage of 6 rooms; choice location; \$500 HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second.

HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second.

FOR SALE — CANDY STORE, \$250]
will teach buyer candy-making. Address C. C., TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE — CHEAP: NICE, LITTLE business for lady: small store; low rent. Inquire 322½, S. BROADWAY. 15

FOR SALE — \$85 WILL BUY A NICE CIGAR STAIN, very central. HUBER & BARNARD. 227 W. Second. 15

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT AND DELICACY STORE, on Spring st. Address G. box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE — FURNITURE AND LISTS of real estate office, cheap. WHEELER & HEIL, 211 W. First. 15

TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS SEE HARLOW, ARMSTRONG & SMITH, 123 S. byoadway. 17

TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS SEE HUBER & BARNARD. 227 W. Second. 17

WE SELL YOUR BUSINESS SEE HUBER & BARNARD. 227 W. Second. 17

WE SELL OR BUY ANYTHING. H. P. ERNST & CO., 301 W. First st.

OST, STRAYED

LOST — A LARGE, YOUNG NEW foundland dog; very curly hair; all black; no white; some on breast low down; reward if returned, or information given as to where he may be found. 120-122 N. SPRING ST.

LOST OR STOLEN — WEDNESDAY night, an open-faced, gold chatelaine watch and bar-linked chain; N. A. H. inscribed on back. Return to \$61 ORANGE ST. and receive reward. 14

ORANGE ST. and roceive reward. 14
STRAYED - NEAR FLORENCE, TWO
colts; one 3-year-old, tall, sorrel; the
other 2-year-old, black mane, and tall;
wire mark on left fore foot. Report to
T. DUNCAN, 209 S. Broadway. 17
LOST - BETWEEN BOYLE HEIGHTS
car and Terminai depot, gray purse,
gilt clasp containing about \$11, samples
and pencil. Please return to TIMES OFFICE and receive reward. 16

FICE and receive reward.

LOST. STRAYED OR STOLEN — A black mare, white spot on forshead, about 10 years old; in good condition. Return to Cor. 16TH AND PACIFIC AVE, and receive reward.

LOST—A LADIES' GOLD, HUNTING-case watch with double-chain fob, with monogram, "C. H." Finder will return to MRS. HINKLE, 1352 S. Olive st. and receive 310 reward.

LOST — AT FIESTA BALL LAST evening, light brown overcoat, derby hat; will pay reward for return; no questions asked. BRADSHAW, 133 S. Broadway.

LOST-FRIDAY MORNING, EITHER ON Main or Spring sts., a seal-skin cape or collarette. Please return to 112 Broad-way and receive reward. G. W. CON-NELL. NELL. 15
FOUND—BROWN MARE; LEFT HIND
foot white; 2 shoes; with saddle and
bridle; came to the PIONEER LIVERY
STABLE, Thursday night, Owner call. LOST — SQUARE GOLD LOCKET IN-scribed "From Bessle to Frank, 1887." Please return to TIMES OFFICE and receive reward.

receive reward.

LOST — 41-CALIBRE, DOUBLE-ACTION revolver, on Spring or First sts. Return to JUDGE AUSTIN'S courtroom and receive reward. receive reward. 17 Scourtroom and re-17 FOUND-FRIDAY MORNING, A FINE gold watch and chain; lost in a crowd on the street. Owner call at TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE. 17
FOUND — IN LOS ANGELES, CARD case containing money and diamond case containing money and diamond ring. Apply TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

SPECIALISTS-

SPECIALISTS—
Diseases Treated.

DR. WHITE'S DISPENSARY, 128 N.
Main st. Diseases of the blood, skin,
kidneys, nerves and bladder; cures guaranteed. Consult Dr. White first. Oidest
specialist in the city. No fraudulent
methods employed. Age important; skill
unquestioned. Cases treated by mail and
express. Office, 128 N. MAIN ST.

express. Office, 128 N. MAIN ST.

TO PEOPLE WHO ARE SUFFERING with rupture I would like to say that I will send you information free whereby you can become cured; those having tried all kinds of patent trusses and found no relief, I would especially ask them to send me their address. Respectfully, JOSEPH FANDREY, Santa Barbara, Cal. SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES, WARTS,

etc., permanently removed by electricity.
MRS. SHINNICK, reliable specialist in
electrolysis; COMPLEXION treated.
Parlors 94 and 95, Potomac Block.
DR. B. G. COLLINS, OPTHALMIC OPtician, with the L. A. Optical institute;
eyes examined free, 125 S. SPRING ST. MRS. DR. J. H. SMITH - SPECIALTY midwifery; ladies cared for during confinement. at 727 Bellevue ave. Tel. 1119.

MODELS—
And Model-makers.

O. GOLDMAN, MODELMAKER,
313 E. First st., models and experimental
machinery made to order or repaired;
inventors' work confidential.

LINERS.

TO LET-

TO LET-THE RICHELIEU, ONE OF the most elegantly furnished private hotels in the city has changed management throughout; has beautiful sunny rooms, single or en suite; only three blocks from business center. 142 8.

GRAND AVE.

GRAND AVE.

TO LET.—AT THE CHELSEA, 239 S.
Hill st., a large, handsomely furnished room, with bay window and sun all day long; will be vacated and for rent on Monday, the 16th; excellent board; references required.

TO LET.—2 OR 3 HANDSOMELY FURnished, sunny rooms, with use of parlor

nished, sunny rooms, with use of parlo and bath, in private family, and pleas ant location; no children; board will b furnished if desired. 524 S. MAIN. 15 TO LET ONE OR TWO LARGE FUR-nished rooms (first floor) in private family; centrally located; light house-keeping allowed. Apply to J. T. BEAR-DEN, 136 S. Broadway.

TO LET-VICKERY BLOCK, 5031/2 N.
Main st., under new management, large,
sunny, furnished and unfurnished rooms
single and en suite. No disreputable
persons need apply.

persons need apply.

TO LET A DESIRABLE FRONT ROOM
with board, \$5 per week; without board,
\$5 per month; nice room for elderly
gentleman; very close in. 410 TEMPLE
ST.

TO LET-516 PER MONTH, 3 SUNNY, pleasant rooms for light housekeeping; front and back parlor and kitchen. 76 SAND ST., third house from Bunker Hill, east.

TO LET NICE SUNNY ROOM. BAY window, large closet, with excellent board; comforts of a refined home; terms reasonable. 1026 S. HILL ST. 15 TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms to let with or without board in private family at moderate rates. 513 W. SECOND ST.

TO LET — PART OF FURNISHED house, 3 or 4 rooms, with gas, range, on ground floor, to permanent tenant. 916 S. BROADWAY.

S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, SUNny suites and rooms with baths; everything new and clean; best in city. 5% S. SPRING ST.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS AND board, I block from Mt. Lowe Railway at Altradena; altitude, 1800 feet. MRS.

W. F. PIER.

TO LET—CHEAP, IF TAKEN AT ONCE, furnished rooms in Santa Monica, close to beach. Address H, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE. 15
TO LET - PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms, single and en suite. No. 6 CO-LONNAL FLATS, cor. Broadway and Eighth st. Eighth st.

TO LET-3 OR 4 VERY DESIRABLE furnished rooms; large grounds; house-keeping; private family. 126 E, EIGHTH ST. ST. 15

TO LET - LOVELY FURNISHED front suite, room in private family, with or without board. 607 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET - TWO HANDSOMELY Furnished, sunny rooms, with use of kitchen and bath; 1 unfurnished. 526 SAND ST.

TO LET-THE ADAMS, SUNNY ROOMS, 75 cents per week upward. Inquire at BOOK STORE, corner Second and Main.
TO LET-FIRST FLOOR, FURNISHED TO LET—FIRST FLOOR, FURNISHED for housekeeping; private residence; finest location in city. 926 HILL ST. 15
TO LET—HIGH-CLASS, FURNISHED, large, sunny front rooms, private house, 445 S. MAIN ST., opposite Postoffice. 16
TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, SINgle or en suite, 2 per week and upward; baths free. MENLO, 420 S. Main.
TO LET—219 S. HILL, NICELY furnished, sunny, suite of rooms, on first floor, with or without board. 16

TO LET - FURNISHED, FRONT BAY-window room to one or two ladies; meals if desired. 1127 S. HILL ST. 15 mean if desired. 1127 S. HILL ST. 15

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED rooms at ST. CHARLES HOTEL; also large front room suitable for office. 17

TO LET — FINE SUITE OF SUNNY rooms; also one single room with board in private family. 315 S. OLIVE ST. 15 TO LET __ 1 LARGE UNFURNISHED room for light housekeeping. Apply forenoons, 2294/2 E. FOURTH ST.
TO LET_THREE LARGE SUNNY UN-

TO LET—THREE LARGE SUNNY UNfurnished rooms, up stairs, water, bath.
No children, 650 S. HOPE ST. 15

TO LET—ST. LAWRENCE, MAIN AND
Seventh, rooms, furnished and unfurnished, with or without board.

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS,
some for housekeeping, close in. 364/2
PAVULION AVE., off Temple. 15

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS AT LOW rates to permanent roomers. REVERE HOUSE, 323 W. Second st. 15
TO LET - NICE, UNFURNISHED, housekeeping rooms cheap. Apply mornings, 459 FREMONT AVE. 15

Ings, 459 FREMONT AVE.

15
TO LET — THE IRVING, 220 8. HILL!
large, sunny rooms, with or without
housekeeping privileges.

15
TO LET — A SUITE OF ROOMS ON
ground floor; permanent parties desired, 214 W. SIXTH ST.

FO LET-3 FURNISHED ROOMS AND bath for housekeeping at 459 E. 29TH ST., near Maple ave. TO LET - 2 NICE ROOMS IN PRI-vate residence near Westlake Park. 787 BURLINGTON AVE. 15

TO LET-FURNISHED, 2 PLEASANT rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. 125 W. SIXTH ST. TO LET - 2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for light housekeeping. 406 S.

TO LET - 3 NICELY FURNISHED front rooms; a kitchen. 510 W. SEC-TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, 101 N. BUNKER HILL.

TO LET-FURNISHED SUNNY ROOMS. TO LET - 723 S. GRAND AVE., 4 FURnished rooms, with bath, for housekeep-

TO LET - A FURNISHED SUITE OF rooms for housekeeping at 412 TEMPLE ST.

FO LET — OUTSIDE FURNISHED OR unfurnished room. 4451/2 S. Spring, room 6.

TO LET - PLEASANT FURNISHED room. Call at 1016 S. HOPE ST. 17

TO LET-PLEASANT SUNNY ROOMS with board. 225 S. HILL ST. 17

rooms. 550 S. SPRING. FURNISHED TO LET-SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOMS.
6014, S. PEARL ST.
18
10 LET-4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 563
S. HOPE ST.
17

ROOMS AND BOARD.

TO LET — LARGE, SUNNY BACK PARfor, nicely furnished; also small room
with board. 1031 S. HILL ST. 15

TO LET — CHOICE, SUNNY FRONT
rooms, with first-class table board, at
60 COURT ST.

TO LET - NEAT NEW 3-ROOM COT-tage with closet, pantry and sink, chick-en-yard, large grounds; to permanent tenant only; \$7 per month. On 27TH ST., 14 blocks sast of Central ave. 15

TO LET-

TO LET-BY JOHN H. COXE. 318 Bradbury Block. 8-room, 2-story house on W. Washing ton st.; rent \$20, water free. 16

TO LET - NEW MODERN 5 AND 6room flats, gas fixtures, mantels, Hope
near Seventh.
5-room cottage, Hill near Pico.
4-room house, W. Second near Olive.
8-room house, Norwood near 23d.
10-room house, Pearl near Ilth.
6-room cottage, furnished, Georgia Bell.
BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway. BIGADSHAW BROS, 139 S. Broadway.
TO LET — A COTTAGE OF 8 ROOMS,
bath, etc., furnished or unfurnished,
cor. Central-ave, car line and W. Jefferson st.; owner a widower; desirable
board in exchange for rent. J. R. GAGER, on premises.

TO LET-TO THE PROPER PARTY
for six or twelve months, furnished TO LET-TO THE PROPER PARTY for six or twelve months, furnished or unfurnished, an elegant ten-room house, with all modern improvements, on the clean side of South Flower st. No. 215 CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. TO LET - 1941 BONSALLO AVE., \$20 per month, cottage 7 rooms and bath, barn and garden; lot 100x120, 116 E. 15th st., \$20 per month. 2-story dwelling, 8 rooms. Apply at 428 S. MAIN ST.

rooms. Apply at 426 S. MAIN SI.

TO LET — A FINE 11-ROOM HOUSE
in southwest part of the city, all modern improvements, only \$30 per month.
Apply to C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 S.
Broadway.

TO LET — \$25: 8-ROOM HOUSE, PARTly furnished, i.e. J. Hellman. y furnished, 124 C. Hellman. \$15-5-room house, 2624 Michigan ave. ALLISON BARLOW, 227 W. Second.

TO LET—A NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE large rooms, hall, bathroom, pantry and all modern conveniences; will furnish if desired. 444 E: 29TH ST. 15 JI. gestred. 44 E. WIH SI.

TO LET—NEW HOUSE, 7 ROOMS AND
bath, near car line, 36th st., just east
of Main. Apply at 158 W. FIFTH ST.,
or ccr. MAIN and 35TH STS.

TO LET-FROM 207H INST. DWELL-ing of 4 rooms, in rear of store 2929 E. First st., \$7, water included. JOHN P. P. PBCK, 227 W. Third st. TO LET FLAT, 640% S. OLIVE ST.; c rooms and bath; splendid order; rent \$30 per month. Inquire at 1237 W. SEV-ENTH ST.

So per month, inquire at 123' W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET-STORES, HOUSES AND FURNING from 15 all parts of city. HARLOW, ARMSTRONG & SMITH, 132' S.

Broadway.

TO LET-2 NEW HOUSES OF 5 AND 6 rooms each; 402 and 406 Banchet st.; \$11 and \$15. CONANT & JOHNSON, 213 W. First st.

TO LET-5-ROOM HOUSE, S.E. COR. of Tenth and Denver sts., \$12 per month. E. A. MILLER, 114 N. Spring.

TO LET - FURNISHED AND UNFUR nished rooms and houses. BOYD' RENTING AGENCY, 237 W. First st. 1 TO LET — 6-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, pantry, Macy st.; \$15, including water. E. Schnabel. 200 S. Broadway. E. SCHNABEL, 209 S. Broadway.

TO LET — 9-ROOM HOUSE, STABLE, etc., Georgia Bell st, bet. Pico and 18th sts. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

16

TO LET — AT 1007 S. BROADWAY, 5-room, neat first-floor flat; modern improvements; rent reasonable.

17

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT AND BATH, close in, cheap; furniture for sale. H, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. TO LET-5-ROOM FLAT AND BATH, close in, cheap; furniture for sale. H, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-HOUSE, SEVEN ROOMS, 425 W. Eighth st; only \$25. E. D. BRON-SON, 213 S. Broadway.

SON, 213 S. Broadway. TO LET-6-ROOM HOUSE, FINE FRUIT TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, FINE FRUIT trees; pleasant summer nome. 1937 GRAND VIEW AVE. 15
FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT NEAR Cudahy Packing Co., cheap. Call at once, 545 N. MAIN. 17

once, 545 N. MAIN.

TO LETT—COTTAGE 5 ROOMS, DECO-rated, bath and tollet, \$15, water paid, Inquire 223 PEARL.

TO LETT—7-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, cheap. Apply at 215 S. MAIN ST. TO LETT-FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, 1317 S. Hill at. OWNER, 417 S. Hill. TO LET - NEAT 5-ROOM COTTAGE. Apply 417 E. 29TH ST.

TO LET—PART OF HOUSE; LARGE suite of rooms, with kitchen, dining-room, bath and parior; folding-bed, bay window; facing south; 1 block of this office; all elegantly furnished; \$25. 12 N. HILL ST.

TO LET-FOR ONE YEAR, AN ELEgantly furnished private home in St. James Park, just off Adams st., of 11 rooms; every modern improvement. Inquire of WORKMAN & GARLAND, 207 Broadway.

TO LET-26 FURNISHED HOUSES, ALL sizes; many of these are completely and elegantly furnished, including bath, gas, plane, hot and cold water, etc. OLI-VER & CREASINGER, 237 W. First. 15

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED 8-ROOM modern-style house; reception hall; al modern conveniences; large and highly ornamented grounds; 1 block of electri-cars. FLOURNOY, 128 Broadway. 18 TO LET-A NICELY FURNISHED COTtage of 6 rooms, decorated; modern im-provements; lawn; basement. Address 359 EDGEWARE ROAD, off Temple. 14

O LET-A NICE NEW MODERN COT-tage, 5 rooms and bath, furnished, with piano, \$25 per month. 1136 E. PICO ST. ½ block from electric cars. 15 TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED COT-tage, 6 rooms, decorated, modern im-provements, lawn, basement. 359 EDGE-WARE ROAD, off Temple. 21

TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED COT-tage, 6 rooms, Beaudry ave., near Tem-ple st. Apply to PACIFIC LOAN CO., 114 S. Spring st. TO LET — A NEW, COMPLETELY furnished, modern 8-room house, south-west, one-half block west of Hoover, 1144 W. 30TH ST.

O LET-TWO FOUR-ROOM FLATS furnished, gas, bath, \$20, \$22. Mair st. MATTISON, 911 S. Hill st. 15 TO LETT—COTTAGE, FURNISHED OR unfurnished; good neighborhood. Inquire in the morning, 204 W. 23D. 15 TO LETT-FULLY FURNISHED 6-ROOM cottage, 2 blocks from Broadway; elec-tric cars. 135 S. BROADWAY. 16 10 LET - ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 10-room house on S. Hill st. Address 6 box 92, TIMES OFFICE. TO LET - 5-ROOM COTTAGE, FINELY, furnished; a lovely home. See TAY, ŁOR, 102 Broadway.

LOR, 108 Broadway.

16

LET - SMALL FURNISHED COTtage, lawn and flowers; rent very cheap.
513 N. SOTO ST.

TO LET-NEW, 5-ROOM, FURNISHED cottage. 1961 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 15 TO LET-SIX-ROOM HOUSE, COM pletely furnished, 717 ROSAS ST. 15 TO LET - ELEGANT, FURNISHED residence, 10 rooms. 953 BROADWAY. 2 TO LET — 9 AND 3-ROOM HOUSES AT 414 E. 23D ST.

TO LET.—
Store Rooms and Offices.

TO LET - THE PREMISES AT 132 TO 134 S. Los Angeles st., formerly occupied by Howell & Craig, wholesale grocers. For full particulars apply to M. A. NEWMARK & CO., 141 to 151 N. Los Angeles st.

TO LET-AFTER MAY 1 NEXT, THE fine storeroom and fixtures, with upstairs and basement, known as the "City of Faris," Nos. 203 to 207 N. Spring st. Apply to L. LOEB, agent, room 86, Temple Block. TO LET — LARGE 2-STORY BRICK building, suitable for warehouse or factory, near Terminal track; cheap on long lease, by A. C. GOLSH, 147 S, Broadway.

TO LET-STORE ROOM AND STABLE, 2927 E. First st., at end of Boyle Heights cable road, suitable for meat market or other business. JOHN P. P. PECK, 227 W. Third.

TO LET - ELEGANT STOREROOM, 483 S. Broadway, adjoining L. A. Lighting Co. E. A. PREUSS, room 12, Schu-macher Block, 107 N. Spring. TO LET-14 OF STORE IN BEST LOcation in city for rent. Address H, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—ELKS HALL FOR PRIVATE social gutherings; banquet hall attached; can also be secured for lodge purposes; newly renovated and furnished throughout. 254 S. MAIN.

TO LET—DESKROOM OR SLEEPING-room, cheap; account of absence; business center. Address G, box 99, TIMES GFFICE.

TO LET—HALL, 30x40 FEET, GROUND floor, near new postoffice. Inquire floor, mean new postoffice. Inquire

floor, near new postoffice. TO LET—4 NEW, UPRIGHT PIANOS in walnut and oak finish. FISHER & BOYD, 313 W. Second.

TO LET—5.W. COR. EIGHTH AND ALAMEDA STS., switch, warehouse and 2 acres of ground. TO LET - SMALL BARN, SUITABLE for single horse and carriage, 743 S.

IVE STOCK FOR SALE-

And Pastures to Let.

FOR SALE — I HAVE A CAR OF 20 head of gentle work horses from Hanford, consigned to me to sell; no reasonable offer will be refused; hay is too high, and I intend to close them out soon; if you have a horse that don't suit you, come down and trade for one that will. CITIZENS' STOCK YARD, cor. Second and San Pedro sts. V. V. COCHRAN, prop.

FOR SALE — AT THE FASHION STAbles, 219 E. First st. Los Angeles; ust arrived and for sait, the finest carload of horses that ever came to Los Angeles; 4 and 5 years old, weighing from 1200 to 1500 lbs. each; all gentle and well-broken, and guaranteed as represented JNO. M'PHERSON.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; ELEGANT DRIV-

FOR SALE—CHEAP: ELEGANT DRIV-ing and saddle horse; trots mile less than 3 minutes; single foots under sad-dle; very handsome and stylish; owner going East. Address H, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

claity. W. F. MANN.

FOR SALE — 1 BREAKING CART. 2 plano box buggles, 1 cut under surrey, 1 Henry express wagon, 1 phaeton (nearly new.) MARSH, the carriage painter, 222 E. Second st.

FOR SALE — VERY FINE BLACK, brown or white Leghorn poultry, hens, pullets, cockerels, chicks, exgs; hay or grain taken. 1020 W. 22D ST., near Union.

FOR SALE—COW; FULL-BLOOD JERsey and Holstein, 3 years old; gentle; very handsome and a good milker. 1929 LOVELIACE AVE, or 205 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE - OR EXCHANGE; BARgains; horses and mares, young, sound, well broke, cheap; light spring wagon nearly new, \$40. Rear 417 WALL ST. 15 FOR SALE-OR TRADE; FOR HEAVY work horses, a fine lot of 4-year-old driving horses, nearly standard bred DODD & O'GARA, 213 W. First st. FOR SALE—MY GRAY HORSE; ONE of the best family animals in town; top buggy and harness if desired. G. F. CONANT, 213 W. First st.

CONANT, 213 W. First st. 17

FOR SALE—THE SPLENDID ROADster, "Fire Fly." Thoroughly sound,
gentle and trustworthy. J. H. OUTHWAITE, Sierra Madre. 20

FOR SALE—FEW GOOD BROWN LEGhorn hens; also brood fine white Leghorn
chicks, 2 months old. N.E. COR. 17TH
AND UNION AVE. 16

FOR SALE—OR RENT, FRESH JERsey and Holstein cows and bulls.
NILES RANCH, corner Myrtle ave and
Washington st. 15

FOR SALE—OR TRADE: TEAM CR

Washington st.

FOR SALE — OR TRADE; TEAM OF heavy (workshorses, new harness, and lumber wagon. Address H, box 14, TIMES OFFICE,

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR FURniture, horse, cart and harness; also a first-class, fresh cow for sale. 1437 COURT ST.

FOR SALE—FRESH MILCH COWS, with or without calves, very cheap. Inquire JOE D. AGOSTINO, 317 S. Burlington ave.

FOR SALE—A DIVICAL VALUE OF TRANSPORTED TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY ington ave. AGOSTINO, 317 S. Buri-16
FOR SALE BUGGY HORSE; GEN-tite; only \$15. Inquire Sunday all day and Monday morning at 25i N. HOBE ST.

ST.

FOR SALE — A FINE YOUNG COW;
would take set of single harness for
part pay. W. F. TATE, 123 Kern st. 18

FOR SALE — CART, HARNESS AND
young Indian pony mare, fast and genyoung Indian pony mare, fast and gentle, \$15. ALAMEDA ST., cor. Sixth. 15

FOR SALE — FINE CORNISH INDIAN games, reasonable; also fine brooder-house. 266 S. BROADWAY. 15

FOR SALE — ENGLISH PUG PUPS. Call at S.E. COR. WALNUT AND ALBION STS., East Side. 17

Call at S.E. COR. WALNUT AND ALBION STS., East Side. IT
FOR SALE — GOOD, ROOMY CART; also absolutely faultless rich milk cows. 3224, S. BROADWAY. IS
FOR SALE—HORSES AND CARRIAGES of all kinds bought, sold and exchanged. 411 S. SPRING ST.
FOR SALE—A CHOICE BULL TER. rier pup at BIRD STORE, 124 W. Fourth st., city. IS
FOR SALE—A THOROUGHBRED JER. Sey cow, calf 2 days old. Address 8TH and ALAMEDA. IS
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FINE single and double drivers. Rear of 5084.
FOR SALE—FINE FRESH DURHAM cow; good milker. Apply 712 MON. TREAL ST.
FOR SALE—YOUNG, GENTLE, FRESH

FOR SALE-YOUNG, GENTLE, FRESH COWS. N.E. cor. PICO and ALVARADO STS.

FOR SALE -- GENTLE FRESH COWS, large milkers. 206 E. 30TH ST., near Main.

FOR SALE-COW AND 2 YEARLINGS, \$70. Call G. W. GRAY, 121 S. Truman st. st. 15

FOR SALE—2 YOUNG, FRESH, GENtle, Jersey cows. 945 W. 21ST ST. 15

FOR SALE — HORSE AND SURREY.
146 W. 22D ST. 21

FOR SALE—HOGS AT CENTINELA
Rancho.

IVE STOCK WANTED.

WANTED — GENTLE COW, GIVING small quantity rich milk for its keep. Jersey preferred; plenty of pasture and good care. A. J. MEAD, 175 N. Spring st.

Spring st. 15 15

WANTED — LARGE, STYLISH, BLACK
or brown driving horse or mare; leave
description, price, etc., with H. E.
STOORS, 105½, S. Broadway. 15

WANTED — TO BUY HORSE 4 TO 6
years; weight about 1100 pounds; must
be cheap. Address F. YOUNG, 2018 E.
Second st., city. 15

wanted—A DAIRY IN EXCHANGE for 20 acres first-class fruit land with water near Perris. Address H., 835 S. Hill St.

DENTISTS— And Dental Rooms.

ADAMS BROS., DENTISTS, 2394, Spring st., bet. Second and Third; pain less diling and extracting; crowns, 45 sets teeth, \$6 to \$40; established 10 years DR. L. W. WELLS, SPRING AND First, Wilson Block; elevator; gold crown and bridge work a specialty; teeth extracted; no pain. Room 1.

DR. URMY, DENTIST, 1244 S. Spri Painless extracting; new process, class work, at lowest prices. DR. C. V. BALDWIN, DENTIST, ROOMS 1 and 2, 1254 S. SPRING ST. D. R. WILDER, COR. SEVENTH AND Main sts. Tel. 1031.

FOR SALE—A VERY CHOICE DEVEIoped gold mine; ore nets 375 per ton;
now ready for mill or smelter; worth a
great fortune; the woman owner can't
manage it; will sell cheap and make
terms so \$550 will handle; no agents
or commissions; principals only with
the ready cash; must act quick if you
get it. A detailed report sent by addressing MINE OWNER, care of P.O.
box 208, city. P.O. SINGLE GOLD STANDARD — INVEST in Red Hills gold mining shares, \$1. PIRTLE, 229 W. Second.

MONEY TO LOAN.

PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY,
(Incorporated.)

Loans money in any amounts on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, jewelry, sealskins, merchandise, etc., also on planos, iron and steel safes and professional libraries, without removal; and furniture in lodging-houses, boarding-houses and hotels, without removal; partial payments received; money quick; business confidential; private offices for ladles, W. E. DE GROOT, manager, rooms 2, 8 and 4, 114 S. Spring st.

TO LOAN — \$500 TO \$50,000, IN ANY Emount, on city and country, 8 per cent; no delay; mortgages bought and sold; approved property. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, financial and real estate broker, room 16, 211 W. First.

broker, room 18, 211 W. First.

\$100,000 IN GOLD TO LOAN AT 6 PER
cent. on Main, Spring or Broadway
business property; also small amounts
at reasonable rates. Call on H. HART,
Security Savings Bank and Trust Co. 16

at reasonable rates. Call on H. HARTI, Security Savings Bank and Trust Co. 16

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, planos, live stock, carriages, bicycles, all kinds of personal security. LEE BROS., 402 S. Spring st. IF YOU WANT MONEY WITHOUT DElay, no commission, and at reasonable rate of interest, see SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 148 S. Main st.

TO LOAN — PLENTY OF MONEY AT current rates on good security; loans made with dispatch. Oliver & CREASINGER, 27 W. First. 15

DAN MFARLAND, 430 BRADBURY building (Tel. 1304,) buys and sells mortgages, bonds, stocks; money to loan on improved real estate.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY, COUNtry, and also on personal property, GEO. S. ROBINSON, 213 W. First st.

TO LOAN — \$1000 TO \$5000 ON LONG time. S. P. MULFORD, attorneyat-law, 223 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

TO LOAN — MONEY IN \$5000 TO \$20,000. lots at very low rates.

GEO. P. ALLEN & CO., 212 N. Spring. 17 MONEY TO LOAN AT A LOW RATE of interest. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., 330 Bradbury building.

TO LOAN — A FEW THOUSAND DOLlars on good real estate security. Apply 114 SAN PEDRO ST.

ply 114 SAN PEDRO ST. 21

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE,
MORTIMER & HARRIS, attorneys-atlaw. 78 Temple Block.

MONEY TO LOAN AT CURRENT RATES
without commission. CHAS. M. STIMSON 29 W First at without commission. SON, 230 W. First st.

without commission. CHAS. M. STIMSON, 230 W. First st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE AT
7 and 8 per cent. C. A. SUMNER &
CO., 107 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.
BROWN & HUNT, N.E. cor. Second
and Spring sts.

TO LOAN = \$1000, \$1500 AND \$2000,
quick. Address L. WILLIAMS, P.O.
box 447, city.

TO LOAN = \$500, \$1000, \$1500, \$3000 AT
current rates. FLOURNOY, 128 S.
Broadway.

TO LOAN=\$1000 TO \$100,000 ON MORTgage. MAIN-ST. BANK, 426 S. Main st.
\$500 TO \$1000 TO LOAN. C. C. BOYNTON. 1204, S. Spring.

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED - TO BORROW \$50,000 FOR 2 or more years on \$200,000 worth of 12-year 7 per cent: gold bearing bonds, which are first lien on a canal plant worth \$5,000,000, controlling 375,000 acres of all choice irrigable lands in Arizona; will pay 10 per cent. annually in advance; no agents or commissions; must deal direct with principal. Address FINANCIAL, care of P. O. box 203, city.

\$10,000 LOAN WANTED ON BROAD-way income property for three years. Apply to W. P. M'INTOSH, 207 Brad-bury Block. 17 WANTED — MONEY ON SEVERAL gilt-edge investment loans, \$500 to \$2000. Address G, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 15 WANTED — \$5000. 2 VEARS 30 1989. VANTED — \$5000, 3 YEARS, 10 cent., wainut ranch at Rivera; \$15,000. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. WANTED - \$2500 ON GOOD IMPROVED city property at low interest. Address H, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW \$1000 ON GOOD security; principals only. Address 5, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 15 WANTED-TO BORROW \$1000 OR \$5000; gilt-edge security. G, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

EDUCATIONAL-

STUDENTS ATTENTION—TO WHOM IT may concern. In compliance with the desire of a number or students of engineering, I have decided to organize a class in applied mathematics and drawing; the object and aim being to furnish a preparatory drill for young men desiring to take a course of study at some technical school, and to aid students now employed as engineering assistants, either in field or office, to greater usefulness and efficiency in practical work; only a limited number can be accommodated; class to organize Tuesday evening, April 17. Address all communications to undersigned at No. 10 Court street. BURR BASSELL, civil and hydraulic engineer.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS CULLEGE AND ENGLISH TRAINING SCHOOL (incorporated,) 148 S. Main st., has a larger attendance, larger and more experienced faculty, more thorough and comprehensive, courses of stady, teaches a better system of shorthand, turns out more successful graduates, and secures

a better system of shorthand turns out more successful graduates, and secures lucrative positions for a greater number of its students than any other business college in this city; day and evening sessions; terms reasonable.

ADIES FROM AN EASTERN STATE
Normal School are opening a select
school at 1358 Hill st, corner \$4th, for
the purpose of forwarding pupils in any
branch they may be deficient in; private lessons given after hours; also kindergarten class. Call from 10 a.m. to 2
p.m.

NOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 228
S. Spring st. The oldest, largest, most centrally located, and finest-equipped commercial school in Southern California; open all the year; catalogue free. MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS; fifth year will open October 8; terms per year: Family pupils, \$500; day pu-pils, \$100; circulars now ready. MRS. GEO. A. CASWELL, principal.

GEO. A. CASWELL, principal.

PERSONAL — MME. DU BARRY'S

Wrinkle Creme contains no animal fat, therefore will not produce hair on face.

For sale at BEAUTY PARLORS, 2424
S. Broadway.

15

FIT. HILDA'S HALL, GLENDALE — A school for girls and young ladies, 3 miles from Los Angeles city! limits, recognes from Los Angeles city! limits, recognes. school for girls and young ladies, 3 miles from Los Angeles city limits, reopens April 2. MISS K. V. DARLING, prin-cipal.

cipal.

MARSH SHORTHAND SCHOOL, REroved to SMITHSONIAN, 312 S. Hill.

Individual instructions only.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL—
416 W. Tenth st. MISS PARSONS and
MISS DENNEN, Principals. MISS MARSH'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG LADIES (incorporated,) 1340 and 1342 S. Hope st.

SHORTHAND - SUPERIOR METHODS. LONGLEY INSTITUTE, Bradbury Bik HERR ARNOLD KUTNER, TEACHER of German. 936 S. Hill; P. O. box 598. HARP STUDIO, 726 S. MAIN ST.

With Dates of Departure

With Dates of Departure.

ONE DAY SAVED BY TAKING SANTA
Fe's personally conducted family excursions through to St. Louis, Chicago and
Boston every Wednesday. Family tourist sleepers to Kansas City and Chicago
daily. For particulars apply to agent
Southern California Ry., or TICKET
OFFICE, 129 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

JUDSON'S EXCURSIONS EAST LEAVE
Los Angeles every Monday for Chicago,
New York and Boston, via the Ro
Grande Western, and Denver and Rio
Grande Western, and Denver and Rio
Grande Railways, arriving from Chicago,
New York and Boston every Wednesday,
morning, personally conducted. Office,
122 S. SPRING ST.

PHILLIPS'S EXCURSIONS, PERSON

22 S. SPRING ST.

PHILLIPS'S EXCURSIONS, PERSONally conducted, via Rio Grande Western,
Denver and Rio Grande and Rock Island
route, leave Los Angeles every Tuesday,
crossing Sierra Nevadas and passing entire Rio Grande scenery by daylight. Office, 138 S. SPRING ST. HUDYAN is an extraordinary rejuve-nator and is the most wonderful and powerful nerve-producing remedy. It can only be had on application from the Hudson Medical Institute, No. 1032 Mar-ted street, San Francisco, Cal.

RIDE a Keating bicycle.

HOLLENBECK HOTEL CAFE—214 and 216 W. Second st.

The finest restaurant in Southern
The finest restaurant in Southern
California. Catering for weddings
and parties in or out of the city.
OYSTERS, 50c DOZGN.

J. E. AULL & CO., Props.

ARPOWHEAD HOT SPRINGS - THE
famous health and mountain resort of
Southern California, hotel first-class;
lighted by electricity; heated by hot
water from the springs; overlooks San
Bernardino, Riverside and Redlands;
bus leaves Arrowhead Station at 12:35
and 4 p.m.; leaves San Bernardino at
3:15 p.m. Postoffice and telephone at
the springs. City office, Coulter's Dry
Goods Store.

Goods Store.

ELSINORE HOT SPRINGS RESORT and Lake View Hotel; a rare mountain retreat, noted for its picturesque scenery of lake, mountains and canyons, and the peerless value of its hot mineral water and mud baths; elevation, 1200 feet. Address H. C. ROYER, M.D., or call at 230 S. MAIN ST.

ST. ELMO HOTEL Call at 239 S. MAIN ST.

ST. ELMO HOTEL—
American and European plans. Rates
\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 per day; rooms 50c.
75c and \$1 per day. Large sample rooms.
W. J. RAY, formerly of Ray's Hotel,
Sumner, proprietor.

HOTEL METROPOLE, CATALINA— Open for winter guests; rooms single or in suites, with grates and baths; lovellest spot and finest climate in Cali-fornia, GEO. E. WEAVER, Prop. fornia. GEO. E. WEAVER, Prop.
THE LIVINGSTONE, 635 S. HILL ST.;
renovated throughout, newly furnished,
and under new management; private
family hotel, with all the comforts of
home; close to Central Park, cable and
electric cars. E. M. DAY, proprietor.
THE SOUTHERN, COR. SECOND AND
Hill; established reputation as firstclass family hotel, with moderate rates.
The popular tourists' hotel, M. B.
KAYANAUGH, Prop., formerly of the
Livingston.

KAVÁNAUGH, Prop., formerly of the Livingston.

HOTEL LINCOLN—COR. SECOND AND Hill sts. First-class family hotel, appointments perfect; central location; electric cars pass to all points in city. THOS. PASCOE, Prop.

BELLEVUE TERRACE HOTEL, COR. Sixth and Pearl sts.; first-class family house; large grounds and porches surround it; prices to suit the times. Call OLIVIA L. STEWART, Prop.

GRAND PACIFIC, 421, 423, 425, 427 S. Spring st.; new house, new furniture; rooms 50c to \$1.50 per day; special rates by week or month. P. S. CONDON, mgr. EAST SAN GABRIEL HOTEL—STRICT-1y first-class in every respect; centrally located, 9 miles east of Los Angeles. A. D. STRICKER, proprietor. The Bank Statement.

The Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, April 14. — The weekly bank statement shows that the reserve increase is \$33,025; loans, increase, \$6,512.-600; specie, increase, \$476,500; legal tenders, increase, \$1,808,800; deposits, increase, \$90.-090,000. The banks now hold \$90,831,000 in excess of the requirements of the 25 percent rule.

day except Wednesday, MRS. C. M. ALLEN, 320 W. Seventh st. 15

PERSONAL — ASTROLOGIST; A CORrect delineation of character, determining business and conjugal adaptation; send date of birth, sex and 50c. P. O. BOX 24, Station C, city. 15

PERSONAL — MADAME NORMAND, clairvoyant and astrologist; can be consulted on all affairs of life; removes evil influences; brings separated together, 331/4 S. SPRING, room 13. 19

PERSONAL — IF MISS GRUETTMANN, lately from Salt Lake, will send her address to F. E. W., care of Hollenbeck Hotel, she will hear from a dear friend.

PERSONAL-MORRIS PAYS HIGHEST PERSONAL—MORRIS PAYS HIGHEST price for gents' second-hand clothing; send postal. 111½ COMMERCIAL ST., second clothing store east of Main.

PERSONAL — A GENTLEMAN AND wife would like to care for a rooming-house or small hotel. Address "EN-ERGY, Times Office. 15

PERSONAL—LADIES' MISFIT STORE; highest price paid for ladies' new and second-hand clothing. 646 S. SPRING. Send postal.

PERSONAL-FRENCH LIADY, MAG-netic healer, alcohol baths. 331½, 8. SPRING; room 12. PERSONAL - MRS. WEEKS WRIGHT, trance medium. 236½ S. SPRING ST. 13

MASSAGE— Vapor and Other Baths

Vapor and Other Baths.

HAMMAM BATHS, 230 S. MAIN ST.
Turkirh, sulphur, vapor, electric, complexion, massage and Hammam special baths scientifically given; the only genuine Turkish bath in the city; ladies' department open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; genuinems' dept. open day and night.

THE LOS ANGÉLES CURE, BATH AND Massage Institute, 630 S. Broadway; new science of healing; uniform method of cure without medicine or operation; first-class diet; send for prospectus, DR. L. GOSSMANN, practitioner of natural therapeutics.

MISS RAY OF CHICAGO GIVES MASsage and magnetic treatment, 133 N. MAIN ST., room 27. Tourists invited, 16 MRS. LE GRAND ANWAY, FORMERLY of Boston, experienced masseuse. Room 21, 113 W. SECOND ST.

MISS CARLISLE, MASSAGE, 1134, S.

MISS CARLISLE, MASSAGE, 1131/2 S. Broadway, room 7. Hours from 10

DHYSICIANS-

DR. J. ADAMS, PHYSICIAN AND SUR-geon; in charge of medical and surgical dispensary; chronic diseases a speciality special attention given to the freatment of all female diseases, both medical and surgical. Office hours: 10 am to 12 m; 3 to 4 p.m. Office, 230 N. Main st., opp. the St. Elmo Hotel. Residence, 1710 S. Main st.

Main st.

DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, ROOMS
129, 130, 131, Stimson Block; special attention given to obstetrical cases, and
all diseases of women and children; consultation hours, 1 to 5 p.m. Tel. 1227. DR. DEWITTC. BENNETT HAS treated successfully special diseases over 40 years. Room 37, Downey Block. MRS. DR. WELLS - OFFICE IN HEI brick block, 127 E. Third st. Specialty diseases of women. W. H. BOGART, GENTLEMEN'S NURSE 1642 Temple st.; best of references.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

Security Savings Bank & Trust Co. 54
FOR SALE—SERIES NO. 1 FIGUEROAst. honds, secured by property bet. Pleo
and Washington sts. bearing 8 per cent;
interest: CONANT & JOHNSON, 213
W. First st.
FOR SALE—A LOT OF GUARANTEED
street improvement bonds. Apply to C.
SCHEERER, 23T W. First st.; office
hours, 10 to 10:30 a.m.

FOR SALE - GUARANTEED MORT gages, 11000 and 11500, bearing 10 per cent net. H, R. HANNA & CO., 101 S. Broad A CHILDREN'S remedy that has sto the test of use for over fifty years worth trying. Steedman's Soothing Po ders have stood that test.

NEW YORK MARKETS. New York Shares and Money.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
LOS ANGELES, April 14, 1884.
The supply of dairy produce has been rather free during the past week, but stocks are pretty well cleaned out. The high price of feed will probably have an influence on the future course of butter. It is somewhat remarkable that no such effect has yet been noted. Butter in the East is at present worth from 2 to 1805.

ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Times.

By Telegraph to the Times.

ST. LOUIS, April 14. Special Dispatch; California oranges are in fair supply and prices are unchanged. The demand is moderate.

California Frait.

CHICAGO, April 14 — Akthough the demand for California ornanges continues good, with prices advancing. With warmer weather throughout the Bast the demand should be even better. The good weather, however, is favorable for selling to which there is active demand. Raisins have been extremely dull. Pears are now exhausted and but of the market. Fancy navels are selling at 2.2602.00 for regular. Frunes are selling at 2.2602.00 for regular. Frunes are selling at 2.2602.00 for regular. Frunes are selling at 2.2602.00 for regular. Specie and Merchandise.

NEW YORK, April 14.—The imports for New York were: Dry goods, 3.463.592; general merchandise, 5.861.802; specie gold, 3528.391; silver, 32.581. The sports of specie from the port of New York for the week amounted to 33,335.591 in gold and 561.507 in silver.

The Bank Statement.

Flour, bles — 1.000

The Bank Statement.

Eggs, strictly fresh, were 11.

Chicago Live Stock Markets.

CHICAGO, April 14.—Cattle—The receipts were 600, head. Shipments, none; market, steady; prime to extra native steers, 4.30@4.50; medium, 4.00@4.25; others, 3.50@3.90; Texans, 3.00@3.50.

Hogs—The receipts were 900 head; shipments, 4000 head; the market was active, 5c higher; all were sold; rough and heavy, 4.50@4.75; packers and mixed, 5.15@5.25; prime heavy and butchers weights, 5.20@5.30; Sheep and lambs—The receipts were 600; no shipments; everything sold; top sheep, 4.90@5.25; top lambs, 5.50.

Liverpool Grain.

Liverpool Grain.

Liverpool Grain.

LIVERPOOL, April 14.—Wheat — Was steady; holders offer moderativ; No. 2 red winter, 4s 194,d.

Corn—Steady; holders offer sparingly; new mixed spot, 3s 114,d; futures, steady; holders offer moderately; April 2s 94,d; May, 3s 5d; June, 3s 9d.

May, 3s 5d; June, 3s 9d.

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, April 14.—The Commercial Bulletin says of the Boston wool rarket that the sales for the week were 2,071,761 pounds of foreign as against 1,095,500 pounds of domestic and 205,000 pounds of foreign last week and 1,842,000 pounds of foreign last week and 1,842,000 pounds of domestic and 205,000 pounds of domestic and \$20,000 pounds of foreign for this same week last year.

The total sales to date show a shrinkage from the even dates of last year of 12, 800,000 pounds. The receipts similarly show a decrease of 31,500 bags of domestic and 64,300 bags of foreign. The market is a political one, the majority of traders believing that wool will not be free, but they do not dare to do business on such a basis.

Petroleum.

NEW YORK, April 14 Petroleum—Steady: Pennsylvania oll, sales none; April option, sales none; Lima oil, sales

SAN PRANCISCO MARKETS.

sales of yesterday. The losses were fractional, except for a decline of 1½ per cent. In lowa Central preferred and 1 per cent. In Rubber preferred and 1 per cent. The bond marks of the control of the control

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.— Drafts —
On sight. New York, per \$100, 124c.

Refing Bills—On London, 60-day bank,

street.

THE CELEBRATED MAGEE RANGES At F. E. Prowne's, No. 314 South Spri

GENER AL EASTERN MARKETS.

orth Am. Co. 5 Gen. Electric 40/2

Sond List.

S. 4s reg. 114

S. 4s coup. 1144

S. 4s coup. 1144

S. 4s coup. 1144

S. 4s coup. 1144

S. 4s coup. 1145

S. 4s coup. 1164

S. 4s coup. 1179

acinc 6s, 76

S. W. Con. 118

dissourt 6s 100

S. W. Deb. 5s, 111

enn. n. s. 6s, 100

S. T. 6s, 111

enn. n. s. 6s, 100

S. T. 6s, 111

A. S. T. 6s, 111

S. T. P. C. 6s, 111

S. T. P. C. 6s, 116

& R. G. 4s, 178

& T. P. L. G. 7s, 184

& R. G. 4s, 178

K. & T. G. 6s, 478

K. & T. G. 6s, 478

K. & T. G. 6s, 478

S. Atchison 248

S. Francisco Mining Stocks

SAN FRANCISCO, April 144

acther.

nominal; red nominal; gray, 1.00@1.15 per cental.

Caliboard Sales.

San Francisco, April 14.—Continued dry weather had a strong influence upon the barley market this morning. Speculative, options were excited and much higher, with very large transactions. December barley at 10 a.m. opened at 1.10% and rose to 1.11%, and at 11 a.m. a veritable boom began, for the price opened at 1.12 and ran up to 174%, closing at 1.13%. May barley at 11 a.m. rose to 1.01% and closed still higher, at 1.01%. For spot barley, season's storage paid. 1.01 was bid.

Closing Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—Wheat — Steady. May, 1.12; December, 1.18%.

Barley — Strong. May, 1.01; December, 1.13%.

Bra-37.00 ton. San Francisco Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.

Belcher 15. Ophir 3 30
Con. Cal. & Va. 3 05 Savage
Confidence 150 Slerra Nevada 10
Hale & Nor. ... 69 Yeligw Jacket ... 68
Mexican 155
Bent 15

1.13%.
Corn. 1.40.
Bran. 17.00 ton.
Produce Receipts.
SAN FRANCISCO. April 14. — The receipts were: Flour, quarter sacks, 14,643; wheat, centals, 1665; corn, sacks, 94; rye, 256; beans, 1135; potatoes, sacks, 799; onlong, sacks, 61; bran, sacks, 200.

Consols 1.00 1-16.
Bullion gone into the Bank of England, 1206,000.
Bank of England discount rate, 2 per cent.

SENSATION.

The new process Jewel gasoline stove, the greatest success on the market Don't fail to see it before buying. Al Shields & Humphrey's, 120 South Mair

OCEAN VOYAGE.

e Ticket Agents Visit Santa Catalina.

General Passenger Agent Calls Names.

Brokers Fighting

an Central's Line to the Pacific Coas Union Pacific Does Not Need a New Outet-General and

visiting delegates to the conven of the International Association licket Agents had a great time yes-ay, on land and water. About a hundred of them, including the of the party, left the Arcade at 8:30 a.m., in a special train at their disposal by the Southern ific Company, and made a quick mey to San Pedro. The strangers e accompanied on their trip by their s, J. M. Crawley and Charles H. sis, J. M. Crawley and Charles H.
hite of the Southern Pacific; Capt.
lliam Banning, J. B. Bang, Hancock Banning, and
ank H. Lowe of the Wilmington
ansportation Company, and an Entainment Committee, consisting of
J. Mellis, F. W. Thompson, Jay W.
ams, T. H. Duzan, J. B. Quigley, W.
Snedåker, F. J. McCormick, W. F.
rson, Frank Harris and W. R. Reame train was run out upon the wharf
San Pedro, and the excursionists
oldy transferred themselves from
cars to the steamer Hermosa, which
been specially prepared for this

to the steamer Hermosa, which in specially prepared for this entary voyage to Santa Catand, tendered by the Bannings.

Was densely overcast with murky fog and the sea was choppy during the voyage the channel, and several of the displayed more or less emotion mainland disappeared in the ern. There was a sufficiency of the preserver on board to

mainland disappeared in the term. There was a sufficiency id life preserver on board to be qualms of the men's stommad Mr. Mellis passed broken and the men's to their infinite and comfort.

noon the steamer arrived at d Bay, near the upper end of nd, and the sun broke through at about the same time that i water in the lee of the mounas reached. With the brightenthe skies the drooping spirits, and the boatload of passent constrained to admire the of the landscape before them water beneath. The Hermosa steamed down the rugged coast harbor and town of Avalon, the guests disembasked, and do to the Hotel Metropole to eat luncheon, for which all had do an appreciative appetite. It large crowd for the Metropole season, but everybody was satisfand when the steamer Falcon ng subsided and the happy pasers had much amusement, their entent being enhanced by the music the orchestra which had accomed them from Los Angeles. Happy speeches were made by Mr. Craw-Mr. Adams, Capt. Banning, and rs of the Los Angeles contingent, replied to in felicitous vein by ident Conard, Secretary Cadwalthur, Harry Burns, and others of the ling ticket agents, and David A. editor of the International Ticket at, was inspired to drop into spon-

wou all:
On the tablet of time the name Banning
we've placed
So deeply this day it can ne'er be effaced.
Some resolutions drawn up by a committee composed of Messrs. W. F.
Hambright, Elwood Ramsey, Leander
Williams, J. A. Murray and Harry
Burns, were indorsed, expressing the
visitors' unbounded admiration for
Southern California; their thanks to
citizens who provided them many and
varied entertainments, and to the transportation companies that had contributed to their pleasure.
On every opportunity the vistors
gave three cheers for the many objects
and people that had become popular
in their estimation and they gave a
final demonstration when about to disembark from the Hermosa on arrival
at San Pedro wharf. The guests, decorated with souvenir badges and sea
shells, which had been given them on
the boat, and more or less loaded with
curiosities they had acquired at the
island, 'came back to Los Angeles in
the best of spirits, with a high opinion
of Southern California hospitality.
Today at 10 a.m. the visitors in their
special train start for Francisco on
their homeward journey.

IMMIGRANT BUSINESS
CHICAGO, April 14.—The Chicago and
Northwestern has given the lines in

IMMIGRANT BUSINESS,
CHICAGO, April 14.—The Chicago and
Northwestern has given the lines in
the Western Passenger Association to
understand that it will side with them
in the matter of emigrant traffic. In
the event of trouble with the Union
Pacific about the commission of immigrant business it will take sides
with the association. In any event it
has no immediate intention of withdrawing either from the Emigrant
Clearing-house or from the passenger
association.

UNION PACIFIC EARNINGS. NEW YORK, April 14.—Wall street,— The February statement of the Union acific shows: Gross earnings, \$2,200.

Pacific shows: Gross earnings, \$2,200,-051, decrease \$657,234; net, \$461,246, decrease \$320,621.

A director of the Union Pacific authorizes the statement that the company is not seeking any new outlet to Chicago; that it is not likely to do so, and that the talk about closer relations with the Wabash or any other Chicago line has no foundation in fact.

GULF AND UNION PACIFIC.

DENVER, April 14.—In the Guit road.

GULF AND UNION PACIFIC.
DENVER, April 14.—In the Gulf road
receivership matter Judge Hallett has
made an order allowing the plaintiff
to enter an amendment to the complaint in the original action, which
will include the receivers of the Union
Pacific as defendants and advance new
grounds for action.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RECE VERS. MILWAUKEE, April 14.—Judge Jenkins today handed down a decision on the petition of certain Northern Pacific stockholders to remove the receivers. The Judge dismissed the petition as to Messrs. Payne and Rouse.

NO VISIT TO CALIFORNIA

Hotel del Coronado!



TS ATTRICTIONS Are always fresh, pleasing moreoback Exercise, Hunting, Pishing, Lawn

TOTRISTS AND INVALISS There find an ide all of health, pleasure or comfort. Modernin every detail. Onisine and service unsurpassed. Bound trip ticket and week's board \$24.

Coronado Agency, 129 N. Spring st., Los Angele

The Favorite Beach Redondo,

Site of the Popular Hotel

No completer tourists' resort in all Southern California. Its table is faultless in service and its menu is un-surpassed. Fresh fruits, flowers and vegetables of home production at all seasons. First-class orchestra in con-stant attendance.

seasons. First-class orchestra in constant attendance.

The rooms of Hotel Redondo are large, sunny and always comfortable. From windows and broad verandas the most magnificent views of sea and shore are obtainable. Wharf, beach and bath But two minutes walk.

Take Redondo or Santa Fe railroad.

Take Redondo or Santa Fe railroad to Redondo Beach. Excursion rate: every Saturday and Sunday. Terms at Hotel Redondo very reasonable. Send for Redondo Hotel Souvenir.

SAN DIEGO.

HORTON HOUSE

As to Oakes the petition will be re-tained for the purpose of investigation of the Rocky Fork Coal Company mat-ter which will be referred to the

WASHINGTON, April 14,—During his argument yesterday before the House Committee in opposition to the bill prohibiting ticket scalping George M. Mackenzie, of the American Ticket Brokers' Association, made a state-ment to the effect that the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul Radiroad Company, for the sake of increasing its business throughout the section in

nts business throughout the section in which it operates, guaranteed its mileage books in the hands of any one presenting them, excepting between Chicago and St. Paul.

George M. Miles of the Railway Conductors' Association, who has been before the committee in favor of the bill, heard the statement and immediately telegraphed it to heducarters.

heard the statement and immediately telegraphed it to hadquarters.
Today Mr. Miles made a concluding statement before the committee in favor of the bill and said he had a telegram which he insisted disproved Mr. Mackenzie's assertion of yesterday. He was disinclined to read it to the committee, but upon the request of Mr. Mackenzie, who claimed his side was entitled to know its contents.

liar.

In a conversation subsequent to the meeting Mr. Mackenzie manifested his displeasure at the statement in Mr. Heafford's dispatch, and intimated that the end was not yet. When the committee met ex-Representative Baker of New York concluded his argument begun yesterday in opposition to the bill.

MEXICAN CENTRAL MANEUVERS. CITY OF MEXICO, April 14.—The Mexican Central Railroad has aban-Mexican Central Railroad has abandoned its government concession for the construction of a line from Guadalaisra to San Blas, on the Pacific, and the Secretary of the Treasury has issued an order to refund \$250,000 deposited by the Central Company, as a guarantee. This is a very unusual proceeding, and is construed to mean that the Central will immediately extend the line of the Mexican, Cuevernace and Pacific road to Acapu'co, on the Pacific coast.

William Beckman, one of the Califor-

William Beckman, one of the California State Railroad Commissioners, accompanied by his wife, was a member of the excursion party to Catalina yesterday.

w. I. Jordan, western traveling pas-senger agent of the Nickel Plate, at San Jose, is visiting Los Angeles. He, went over to Catalina with the other ratipoad people, yesterday.

AUCTION.

Beautiful Residence, 829 Lake street, First street West of Alvarado st.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1894, AT 2 O'CLOCK p.m., on the premises.

The house contains Il rooms, bath, pantry, front and back porches, stailonary washtubs, hot and cold water upstairs and down, situate about two blocks south of Westlake Park, in the midst of the finest residences of the citv. Lot is above grade and 68 feet front and running through to an allev, with large 2-story barn on rear of lot. Must be sold as owner is leaving the city.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneor.



Poultry Supplies.

Bone Mills, Alfalfa Cutters, Creosozone, Roup Cures, Sprayers, Erg Testers, Poultry Books, Drinking Fountains, Caponizing Instruments Circulars free,

John D. Meroer, 117 E. Second-st.,
Agent for the
Queen City Incubator Company.
Petaluma Incubator Company.
Jubilee Hatcher.
Prairie State Incubator Company.
Wilson Bros. "Dalsy" Bone Cutters.
Everythingr of Poultry keepers.

fornia.
Officers—Isalas W. Hellman, Pres. Herman W. Hellman, Vice-Pres.; John Milner, Cashier: H. J. Fleishman, Asst. Cashier.
Directors—W. H. Perry, Ozro W. Childs, J. B. Lankershim, C. E. Thom, C. Ducommun, H. W. Hellman, Andrew Glassell, T. L. Duque, I. W. Hellman.
Sell and buy foreign, and domestic exchange. Special collection department. Correspondence invited.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA.

Report to Comptroller February 28, 1894.

Capital stock 20,000
Surplus 20,000
I W HELLMAN President
E. PLATER Vice-President
V. M. CASWELL
Directors: I. W. Hellman, R. S. Baker,
I. W. Hellman, J. E. Piater, I. W. Hellman, J. E. Money to loan on first-class real Money to loan on first-class real estate.

BECURITY SAVINGS BANK AND

TRUST CO. 148 S. Main st.

Five per cent. Interest paid on deposits.
Capital stock.
Capital stock.
Myers Press; Maurice S.
Hellman, Vice-Press; T. W. Phelps, Cashier; W. D. Loongyear, Asst. Cashler. Directors; T. L. Duque, Maurice S. Hellman, J. M. C. Marble, J. A. Graves, H.

L. Pinney, J. H. Shankiand, C. H. Sessions. J. H. Harris, J. F. Sartort, F. N.

Myers, T. W. Phelps.

Dr. Wong's SANITARIUM



she was afflicted with one of thirteen forms of cancer. His medicine effected a permanent cure in seven months' time. Two years ago my grandson became blind in one eye. Dr. Wong restored his sight in three week's time. A LASSWELL, Savannah, Cal. After I had been treated eleven years by six different doctors, for consumption, and they had stated that I couldn't live two months, I took Dr. Wong's medicine and was cured in seven months. I enjoy excellent health and weigh 170 pounds.

MES A. M. AVELA,

1612 Brooklyn Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

NERVOUS and CHRONIC DISEASES quickly cured without the use of poisons.

Four thousand cures. Ten years in Los Angeles,

DR. WONG,

Stoll & Thayer Co.

713 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

Booksellers and Stationers, _SELL_

Books

At a Discount.

Standard Books At a Discount.

Miscellaneous Books

Books in sets

At a Discount

Bibles and Prayer Books At a Discount.

Stoll & Thayer Co.'s

BRYSON BLOCK,

Cor. Second and Spring street.s

Sutton & Co's Dispatch Line, Port Los Angeles Direct.

Freight taken for all Southern California Points.

The fast A 1. Clipper Ship, JABEZ HOWES, Henry, Master,

will be ready to receive cargo in a few days for Port Los Angeles Direct.

For freight apply to SUTTON & CO...
82 South St. New York,
Or SUTTON: & BEEBE,
308 Market St. San Francisco, Cal.



Ad. Frese & Co., 126 S. SPRING-st.

Optical Specialties & Instruments

Largest stock of Field, Marine and Opera Glasses, Barometers, Hydrometers, Hygro-meters, Microscopes, Telescopes, Compasses, Levels, Drawing Instruments, Drawing and Mounting Materials, Magic Lanterns, Views, etc. Only first-class goods sold.

Savings Bank of Southern California

-DIRECTORS-J. H. Braly, Prest., Simon Maier, V. P., W. D. Woolwine, Cashr, A.H. Braly, Sec., H. Jevne, W.G. Patterson, F.A.Gibson, J. M. Elliott, O.N. Hasson, R. W. Poindexter.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS AN-GELES.
Capital stock \$400,000
Surplus 200,000
J. M. ELIOTT President
W. G. KERCKHOFF Vice-president
FRANK A. GIBSON Sashier
G. B. SHAFFER SASHIELTORS:
J. M. Elliott, J. D. Bicknell, J. D. Hooker,
F. Q. Story, Wm. G. Kerckhoff, H.
Jevre, W. C. Patterson.

Jevne. W. C. Patterson.

GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK
Paid-up capital 10000000

Surplus and undivided profits 27,552.28

OFFICERS:

E. N. M'DONALD President
DR. JOSEPH KURTZ Vice-President
S. W. LUITWIELER Vice-President
MOSES N. AVERY
P. F. SCHUMACHER. Asst. Cashler
VICTOR PONET Tressurer
Five per cent, interest paid on term deposits; 3 per cent. on ordinary.

Bosits; s per cent. on ordinary.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL
BANK. NADEAU BLOCK. cor. First
and Spring sts. Los Angeles. Cal.
L. N. BREED. President
W. F. BOSBYSHBILL. Vice-President
C. N. FLINT Casner
W. H. HOLLIDAY Assistant Cashier
Paid-in capital Cashier
Paid-in capital Spring Sprin

Total \$557,500
GEO. H. BONEBRAKE President
WARREN GILLELEN. Vice-President
F. C. HOWES Cashier
E. W. COE Directors: Geo. H. Bonebrake, Warren
Gillelen, P. M. Green, Chas. A. Marriner,
W. C. Brown, A. W. Francisco, E. P.
Johnson, M. T. Allen, F. C. Howes.

SAVINGS BANK OF SOUTHERN CALI-FORNIA, 152 N. Spring st., Los Angeles. Capital stock 100,000

J. H. BRALY President
SIMON MAIER Vice-president
W. D. WOOLWINE Cashler
A. H. BRALY Secretary
H. Jevne, W. C. Patterson, F. A. Gibson, J. M. Elliott, C. N. Hasson, R. W.
Poindexter.

Notice to Creditors.

United States for the Southern District of California, ninth circuit. James Gilbert Foster, piaintiff, vs. Bear Valley Irrigation Company, (a corporation,) defendants. To the creditors of the defendant the Bear Valley Irrigation Company:

day of March, 1894, and were, by said order, vested with all the rights and powers of receivers in chancery, according to law and the rules and practice of this court. That we have duly qualified as such receivers, and that the said corporation, defendant above-named, has made, executed and delivered to us an assignment assigning, transferring and conveying to us all its aforesaid property, equitable interest, things in action and effects, and all books relating thereto, and that we have entered into the possession of said property, and are now the duly qualified and acting receivers of said defendant in said action.

You are further hereby notified to present, within twenty days after service of a copy of this notice upon you, your claim against said corporation defendant, to the circuit court of the United States for the southern district of California, ninth circuit, for consideration and allowance, and to show cause why you should not return into said court a statement of your respective claims and the amount and kind of collateral held by you respectively to secure the same and further show cause why you should not deliver said collateral to the undersigned to be by the undersigned preserved and held until your rights, as the present holders thereof, be fully determined.

P. MAGINNIS, J. A. GRAVES, Receivers.

Notice to Contractors.

Bids will be received at the office of the Consolidated Canal Company, Mesa, Arizona, up to and including April 20, at 5 p.m. for the removal of approxi-mately 14,000 cubic yerds of rock at head of new canal. For particulars apply at the company's office. W. H. Code, En-gineer.

HO! FOR HAWAII! OceanicS.S.Co



REDONDO RAILWAY—
WINTER TIME CARD NO. 11.

In effect a a.m., Monday, Sept. 25, 1893.
Los Angeles Depot, cor. Grand ave. and Jefferson sts.
Take Grand-ave. cable or Main-st. and Agricultural Park horse cars.
Trains leave Los Angeles for Redondo daily: 9:15 a.m., 1:35 p.m., 5:10 p.m.
Trains leave Redondo for Los Angeles daily: 7:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 3:45 p.m.
Running time between Los Angeles and Redondo Beach, 50 minutes.
City Ticket Office at A. B. Greenwald's Cigar Store, cor. First and Spring sts.

Chatsworth Park — Leave from and ar-ive at San Fernando-st, depot only, *Sundays excepted. **Sundays only,

Sundays excepted. *Sundays Constitution of the San Pedro.

Leave for ARCADE DEPOT. | Arr. from Monday 4:15 pm 9:25 am Monday
9:25 am Tuesday
9:25 am Thursday
Friday
9:25 am Saturday 11:56 am

Take Santa Monica trains from Arcade Depot, San Fernando st. Naud's Junction, Commercial st. Jefferson st. (Winthrop Station,) Grand ave. or University. For North — Arcade, Commercial st., Naud's, San Fernando st., For Fast — Arcade, Commercial st., Naud's, San Fernando st. For other branches—Arcade, Commercial st., Naud's, San Fernando st.

Local and through tickets sold, baggage checked, Pullman sleeping-car reservations made, and general information given, upon and the state of the state of

p.m. RUBIO CANYON AND ECHO
MOUNTAIN.
Trains leave Los Angeles *9:00 am. *11:09
am. *11:40 pm. *4:00 pm.
Fine pavilion. New hotel. CATALINA ISLAND.

ng with W. T. Co.'s steamer at

San Pedro.

*Daily. *Daily except Sunday. gSunday only. *AExcept Saturday. Dsaturdays only. *AExcept Saturday. Dsaturday. Sunday. *Daily. *Daily except Sunday. gSunay only. aExcept Saturday. bSaturday.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAILWAY— (Santa Fe Route.) IN EFFECT FEBRUARY 11, 1894. Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los Angeles (La Grande Station,) First street and Santa Fe avenue. Leave for! LOS ANGELES. Arr. from *5:15 pm|... Chicago Limited ...| *9:00 am *7:00 am|... Overland Express...| *6:30 pm *8:15 am San Diego Coast Line| *1:15 pm *4:40 pm San Diego Coast Line| *7:00 pm

*7:00 amSan Bernardino.. *9:00 am *9:50 am *1:30 pm *6:30 pm vla Pasadena Riverside *6:30 pm ••6:06 am Riverside ••11:00 am and San Bernardino •4:40 pm via Orange Mentone and Highlands ... Pasadena ... ••6:05 am ..Redlands, Mentone. ••11:00 am and Highlands, via •4:40 pm Orange and Riversid . Asusa, Pasadena Intermediate ... Stations .. •7:05 pm #7:05 pm Stations | #7:00 am Pasadena | *9:00 am | *9:00 am **11:59 am **155 am **8:15 am Santa Ana **1:55 pm Santa Ana **1:55 pm Santa Ana **1:55 pm Santa Monica **1:55 pm Santa Monica **1:55 pm Santa Monica **3:55 pm **1:00:00 am Redondo **3:55 pm **1:30 pm **1:30 am Santa Monica **3:55 pm **1:30 am Redondo **3:55 pm **1:30 am Redondo **3:55 pm **1:30 am Santa Monica **3:55 pm **1:30 am Santa Monica **3:55 pm **1:30 am Redondo **3:55 pm **1:30 pm **1:30 am Temedula via Orange **1:30 am Temedula via Orange **1:50 am Temedula via Orange **1:50 am Temedula via Orange **1:50 am Escondido via Cst Line **1:15 pm **1:150 am *

*Daily, **Daily except Sunday, ***Sundays only.
Trains via Pasadena line arrive at Downev-ave, station seven minutes earlier and leave seven minutes later.
E. W. M'GEE, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 129 North Spring street and La Grande Station, Los Angeles.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.—
Goodall, Perkins & Co., general agents,
San Francisco.
Steamers leave Port Los Angeles and
Redondo for San Diego April 2, 7, 11, 16,
20, 25, 29, May 4. Cars to connect leave
Santa Fe depot at 10 a.m.
For San Francisco. Port Harford and
Santa Barbara, April 4, 9, 13, 18, 22, 27,
May 1, Cars to connect with steamer at
Redondo leave Santa Fe depot at 10 a.m.,
or Redondo Railroad depot at 9 a.m.,
cars to connect with steamer at Port
Los Angeles leave S. P. Co.'s depot, Fifth
st., at 1:10 p.m.
Steamers leave San Pedro and East San
Pedro for San Francisco and way ports
April 1, 6, 10, 15, 19, 24, 28, May 3. Cars to
connect with these steamers leave S. P.
Co.'s depot, Fifth st., at 5 p.m., or L. A.
Teeminal depot at 5:15 p.m.
The company reserves the right to
change steamers of their days of sailing.

All's Wool

that ends Wool.

Another Great Week of

April Bargains

The following list of items speaks for itself and proves that in this store the lowest prices are quoted.

Men's All-wool Summer Suits, of the \$9.00 latest cut and patterns Men's All-wool Spring

Boys' All-wool, Long Pants, Summer \$4.78

Boys' All-wool Suits, and they are \$2.25 beauties, .5 to 15 years..... 90c Boys' All-wool Knee Pants.....

50c Waists..... Gold and Silver White 75c and \$1.00

Our line of 25c and 50c

Boys' celebrated Star Shirt

NECKWEAR

Can't be beat for style and value.

We have a full assortment of Men's and Boys'

STRAW HATS,

Which we are selling at remarkably low prices.

These Goods will please you. The Quality will please you.

The Price will please you.

Better Goods can be bought now for less money than ever before.

249-251 S. Spring st.

Wineburgh's

SETTLING DOWN

TO BUSINESS.

The celebration part of La Fiesta is over. The beneficial part is commencing to be felt in all branches of trade. Business has received an impetus that augurs well for a continued year of prosperity, until our next Fiesta.

TO KEEP THE BALL A-ROLLING WE OFFER THIS WEEK:

Glove, Lace and Corset House,

309 S. Spring St., Below Third.

The Simes-Mirror Company,

Les Angeles Daily Times, the Sunday Times, and the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror.

ALBERT McFARLAND...

President and General Manager-MARIAN OTIS

E. E. corner of First and Broadway.

Office: Times Building, r of First and Broadway. Telephone numbers: Editorial, 674; Business office, 2
EASTERN REPRESENTATIVE: E. KATZ. 187 WORLD BUILDING, NEW YORK.

The Los Augetes Times

THIRTEENTH YEAR

postmaster in Chicago, which was pub

lished in full in yesterday's Times

The Tribune's replication is repro

rejoinder it may be well to preface it

selves, which The Times has secured from a well-posted and reliable source

Both Anton, the father, and Wash, the

son, were reared in the Republican faith, and subsequently "Mugwumped,"

chiefly for church reasons, as they

found 99 per cent. of their church were thick-and-thin Democrats, regardless of

issues, national or local. But the Hes

ings seceded partly for liquor reasons

alleging that the tendency of the Re-

publican party was toward prohibition,

or local option and high license, and

that any restrictions upon the liquor

traffic were a violation of personal lib-

erty, etc. This profession on their part

shows what Wash Hesing means by the

frequent use of the words "persona

The senior Hesing was a protection Whig and voted for Henry Clay in 1844

in Cincinnati. He went to Chicago in

about 1854 or 1855 and, obtaining control

of the German-Republican paper, the

Staats Zeltung made himself the Ger-man-Republican leader for many years.

During Gen. Grant's second term he was found guilty of frauds in connection with

the revenue robbing, whisky stealing

heavily fined by the United State

Court, some account of which, as affect

ing others of the conspirators our pa

rons of a few years ago will recollec

reading. He sought the first opportu-

nity thereafter to leave the Republican

party, for a time posing as a champion

of "personal liberty," and making his

paper the organ of saloons and free

Catholic Democrats and such other Ger-

Hesing's reply he did not deny the im-

menopoly of the votes of his sect, re-

Following is the Tribune's pointed re-

ERTY."

therefor while admitting the fact.

that, the Democrats have

liberty" in his recent letter.

with some account of the Hesings them

duced below, but before giving the

TERMS: By Mail, 89a year: by carrier, 85 cents a month, or 20 cents a week. Sunday Times, 82 a year. Weekly, 81.30; six months, 75 cents.

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VOLUME XXV

rests with the consuming public, who MORE THAN 14,000 are so indifferent in a matter which intimately concerns the growth and intimately concerns the growth and intimately concerns the which they Copies of THE TIMES circulated daily during the past week, on the prosperity of the section in which they reside. It is a fact which should have average, constitute the best posoccurred to all, but which appears only sible evidence of the popular estito have occurred to a few, that if every mate of this journal as a NEWScitizen of Los Angeles would do his o her best to push the consumption of PAPER. This is a greater average home products, the result, in a marvel circulation than the combined circulations of all other Los Angeles wonderful increase in the manufactur daily papers. People do not buy a ing enterprises of this city and conse paper for "what is not in it," but quently in its population, wealth and growth. A P.H.I. club ought to be started here and swelled to a numerous for THE NEWS that it actually contains; and they cannot be deceived about the news, either as to quality, THE CHICAGO HESINGS AND PERSONAL LIBERTY. freshness or quantity, by the familiar and oft-iterated process of We have received the Chicago Trib editorial "blowing." Meretricious, une's reply to the long-drawn-out dia jim-crow journals can't fool all the Wash Hesing, Mr. Cleveland's

COMMERCIAL INDEPENDENCE AND HOME

news. "Let it be recorded."

people all the time, nor half the

people half the time about the

A correspondent who is a business man of this city sends us a communication on the subject of trusts and combines and the negligence of the Ameri can people in permitting such organizations to obtain so much power. He refers particularly to the Standard Oil Company and to a flour milling monopthe central part of the State. As our correspondent says, the invariable method which is followed by the organizers of these combines, in any more independent manufacturer refuses to join them, is to put down the price of the product to a runinously point for the purpose of freezing out the competition. Our corresponden asks: "Why do not the retailers and consumers combine against such com-He thinks that if two or three influential retailers would call a meeting of the retailers and push the matter, every retailer in the city could be induced to sign an agreement no handle the product of these and

It may be that such a movement as our correspondent suggests would be successful, but we must say that we have serious doubts upon the question. It is a most difficult thing to get consumers and the general public to stand in together for their own interests This is the reason why such combinations succeed in running things so much to suit themselves. How often do we see, for instance, in case of a transportation company, that when a competition is established to give the public service at a more reasonable rate, and when the original company proceeds, as it always does, to get its rates down below those of the opposition. the public leaves the opposition in the lurch and supports the monopoly for the sake of the small temporary difference in price Then, of course, the next thing is that the competing line has to go out of business and the public is once more at the mercy of the monopoly, as in-

the times-the lack of a general feeling of independence and self-assertion on part of people in matters which closely concern themselves. Time was, not so very long ago in the history of this republic, when it would have been unnecessary for Congress to legislate for the purpose of checking the arrogant demands of these trusts and combines. The people would have attended to matter themselves in a very quiet and orderly, but at the same time, determined manner. As it is, the spirft of selfishness, which pervades the political fabric nowadays appears to have spread into every branch of human activity.

trusts will be of little value as long as people are not true to themselves. It is absurd to suppose that when the people of the United States make up their minds to abolish illegal combinations of manufacturers and others, they will not be able to do so. The people of this country have undertaken much bigger contracts than that within the lifetime of the present generation, and have carried them out.

close connection with this subject is that other one of supporting home industry, to which The Times has on sev eral occasions referred of late, and to which we expect to refer to again more than once in the near future. This is another matter upon which the course of our people is open to much criticism As any dealer will state, it is a most difficult thing to introduce a new article of home production into general consumption, even if the product is as good as anything that is imported, or perhaps even better, and even if the price is n igher. It is a remarkable fact that a majority of our citizens will, three times out of four, call for the imported article, being apparently of the impression that nothing that is made here can possibly be so good as that which imported from abroad. This, of course, is discouraging to those engaged in endeavoring to build up engaged in endeavoring industry. Of course the retail dealers are much to blame in this matter. for the except in a few honorable cases, atmpt to push home products as but it must be remembered should, but it must be remembered that the average retailer is chiefly concerned in trying to pay his heavy expenses and make a reasonable profit over that. To do this he must give the public what the public wants. It is therefore apparent that the chief responsibility for this state of affairs Democratic love of "liberty?" If by "personal liberty" Mr. Hesing means the liberty of groggery-keepers, gamblers, and thugs to dominate the ballotbox, with a Democratic Mayor and police authorities standing by and winking at it, then he is right. If, on the other hand, he means "liberty" in the broad and natural sense, then his statement is false in every particular. His party stands for intolerance, bigotry and persecution, false voting, false counting and false representation.

As to Mr. Hesing's views of "personal liberty," it is clear enough what they are. They go no further than the liberty of a saloon-keeper to keep/his saloon open all day every day, and all night every night, and sell "rotgut" all the time to impoverished customers, and he wishes that there shall be no interference with the saloon-keeper now has must be widened indefinitely; that is the sum total of Mr. Hesing's ideas of "personal liberty."

Mr. Hesing seeks to strengthen his argument by charging that a Republican county convention rejected his resolution, declaring for "personal liberty." The reason that resolution was rejected, (and Mr. Hesing well knows it) was because it was a firebrand resolution, purposely introduced to divide the party and throw it into confusion by the Hesings and Raster, who were disloyal to the party. Republican conventions are not in the habit of passing Democratic resolutions, and, of course, it was rejected.

Again, Mr. Hesing's allegation that the Republican party has an affection for the A.P.A., is a sham, and he knows it, It is an old campaign trick, which originates in Democratic organs. The miserable Burchard business in the Blaine campaign was the outcome of the R.P.A. is a sham, and he knows it. It is an old campaign trick, which originates in Democratic organs. The miserable Burchard business in the Blaine campaign was the outcome of the R.P.A. is a sham and he knows it. It is an old campaign trick, which originates in Democratic organs. The

originates in Democratic organs. The inserable Burchard business in the Blaine campaign was the outcome of the It was conceived, carried out and exploited abroad by Democratic committees and organs. The McAbee forgery, in the Switt-Hopkins campaign was an illustration of the old pretense of Republican affection for the A.P.A. It is a miserable campaign roorback, intended to work upon the prejudice of the ignorant class of voters, and Mr. Hesing knows it. The members of the Republican party belong to all nationalities and all denominations. In point of fact, the Republican candidates for Assessor, in five of the seven towns of Chicago were either Roman Catholics or men of Roman Catholic affiliations. The Tribune does not intend to discuss Mr. Hesing's allegation that Roman Catholics go to the Democratic party because their's is the one religious denomination that believes in personal liberty and freedom of optoion. The

omination that believes in persona liberty and freedom of opinion. The Tribune has no fault to find with that Tribune has no fault to find with that church when it does not interfere with politics or matters of State. The Tribune will not presume to say which denomination is the most liberal and the most devoted to free thought, but Mr. Hesing will find that many thousands of people will take exception to his claims of particular distinction for the Roman Catholic church in this distinction for the Roman Catholic church in this di-rection. As to what Mr. Hesing has to say about himself and his family and what they may have done or omitted to do in the past, or what they may do in the future we can only say that this subject seems to have an everlasting charm for him which it does not possess for the community at large.

THE PROBABILITY OF RAIN IN APRIL.

Just at present the question of rain fall is probably the mest important one before the people of Southern California. Anything which tends to throw any light on the subject is read with avidity, not only by those who are engaged in the cultivation of the soil, but also by our business men and in fact by all who are interested in the material prosperity of this section

We are now at the middle of April, which is late in the rainy season. equestion is: What is the probability of our getting more rain during the latter part of this month? Through conspiracy, and was sent to jail and the courtesy of Mr. Franklin, the observer in charge of the United States Weather Bureau in Los Angeles, The Times has been permitted to look through the records of the office for the past sixteen years. records we have compiled the following liquor. He and his son worked them-selves into the leadership of the German each year for the first and second halves of the month of April:

Catholic Democrats and such other Ger-	APRIL RAINFALL.		
		1st to	15th to
mans and other foreigners as they	Years.	15th.	30th.
could control. Their malign influence	1878	33	1.38
over German protestants has now	1879	1.13	.06
ceased.	1880		2.58
The Chicago Tribune's reply to Wash	1881	32	.14
Hoden 4 - III b	1882	1.73	.10
Hesing, it will be seen, is somewhat	1883	Т.	.15
local in its references, as was Hesing's	1884	3.02	.52
letter in its counter hits at the original	1885	1.18	.82
Tribune editorial, which also appeared	1886	3.29	.01
	1887	3.28	.02
	1888		.11
charged that the vast majority of Ro-	1889	27	
manits were and had been Democrats.	1890	01	.21
whereas all other sects divided their	1891	39	.87
votes among the political parties ac-	1892	22	
cording to the personal connection of	1893	19	T.
each individual protestant voter. In	Total	16.84	6.87
Trade de la constante voter. In	. Iotal	10.04	0.01

Total16.84 Average 1.04 It will be noted from this that the average rainfall for the second part gardless of principles, or policy, or pa-triotism, but he offered trifling excuses of the month amounts to less than half an inch. Deducting the two exceptional years of 1878 and 1880 this average is greatly reduced. For the joinder: HESING'S IDEA OF "PERSONAL LIBthirteen years from 1881 to 1893, inclusive, the average rainfall for the firs Washington Hesing has made a reply to a recent editorial in the Chicago Tribune which expressed surprise at the affiliation of so many intelligent Roman Catholics with the Democratic party. Mr. Hesing seeks to explain the reason for this association. Making allowances for the insufferable and tiresome egotism of the answer, the only point of any importance made by Mr. Hesing is in substance that Roman Catholic communicants identify themselves with the Democratic party half of April was .99 inches and for the second half of the month only inches. This is not particularly encouraging to those who hope for more rain during the present month, but still it should be remembered that this has been a very exceptional season and that it may continue its character to the end. From the above table will be seen that in 1878 there was rainfall of 1.38 inches between the 15th and the 30th of April and in 1880 a Catholic communicants identify themselves with the Democratic party because it is the party of "personal liberty" and national freedom, while on the other hand the Republican party is a party of "bigotry and narrow-mindedness."

The Tribune does not desire to have any extended discussion of this point with Mr. Hesing, first, because his natural egotism has been so inflated by his contemplation of himself as Mr. Cleveland's representative that it would be a waste of time and temper to argue with him on any subject; and, second, because the assumption made by him is conspicuously and preposterously untrue. The Democratic party is not and never has been "the party of liberty." It is the results. fall of 2.58 inches. The smaller of these amounts would be sufficient to insure fair crops throughout the greater part of this section. Still, it will not do to shut our eyes to the fact that everything points to the probability of a dry season this year and we should make our preparations

accordingly.

THE NICARAGUA CANAL Senator Morgan's report on the Nica by him is conspicuously and preposterously untrue. The Democratic party is not and never has been "the party of liberty." It is the party which advocated and defended human slavery. It is the party which sought to base nationality upon the corner-stone of human slavery. It is the party which failing in that, precipitated the war of the rebellion and was only conquered after four years of terrible strife, involving hundreds of thousands of lives and billions of treasure. It is the party which denies the right of the ballot to hundreds of thousands of voters in the South. It is the party which has swept away the last defense of an honest ballot-box in Federal elections in the North, so that it is now possible to disfranchise Republicans without invoking the penalties of the law. Coming nearer home, the election in Chicago Tuesday was an object lesson in Democratic ideas of "liberty" so plain that the wayfaring man though a fool could not err in reading it. Does Mr. Hesing wish us to understand that the murderous outrages of Democratic factions in the First Ward and elsewhere, which in many places made it dangerous if not impossible for a respectable man to cast his vote, were illustrations of the

\$100,000,000 of money borrowed from our people, without risk to the government It would furnish employment to five thousand Americans, who are now marching on the highways begging for

Senator Mitchell of Oregon made great speech in the Senate on Friday in behalf of wool. Mr. Mitchell has a good right to talk on this subject, as the State which he represents has more money invested in sheep and woo in proportion to the population than any other State in the Union. Mr. Mitchell also showed the importance of the industry in California, which has over four and a half million head of merino sheep within her borders which has invested \$75,000,000, and employs over eighty thousand people in the industry. Mr. Mitchell combated in an effective manner the arguments of those who claim that free wool would largely reduce the cost of clothing in this country. He showed that the in-evitable result of such a fatal policy as that which is proposed by the Democrats would be to destroy our wood industries and force us to double our mportations. The Democrats will find ficult task when they start out to make the people of this country be-lieve that free wool would be a benefit

Fiesta week is over, and every one admits that it was, in every sense of the word, a great success. Consideradmits that it was, in every ing the short time which was available to arrange this first celebration, the results achieved were certainly remarkthe mercantile gentlemen who jected the festival, and upon all aided in pushing it to completion. The next celebration will have the advantages of time, experience and a general public confidence in the enterprise and it may confidently be prophesied that it will surpass this year's fiesta as far as this went beyond the expectations of our people. years we look to see La Fiesta de Los the world.



of substituting white labor for that Several hundred Hungarians, Italians and Slavs have been sent from the Pittsburgh region to the Lone Star State. The Texans may find this an improvement, or they may not. Judgng from the record which this class foreigners has made in the coalmining regions, it is somewhat of a risky experiment.

The statistics of gold production in he United States for 1893 show an increase of over \$1,000,000. The four chief gold-producing States are as follows: California, \$584,340; Colorado, \$364,092 South Dakota, \$193,761; Montana, \$172, 731. The largest increase of production for the year is shown by Colorado tion for the year is shown by The production of California decreased about 5 per cent.

The Vinette "army" is drving itself at Colton, after having had the hose turned on it by the authorities, and is wondering what to do next. The citizens refuse food and money and a good many men are ready to desert.

The pretty city of Santa Cruz, according to a telegraphic dispatch, has fallen a prey to fire, and at the last report, appears to be doomed.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Prof. Edward J. Phelps, ex-Minister to England, has practically recovered from his recent illness, and now rides and walks dally. He has abandoned his proposed Southern trip and will partly resume his classes at Yale.

The Hon. Josiah Patterson of Tennes-

e is called the bardwell slote of House. He has all the qualities of the stage hero. He is loud and large and stout. His voice is shrill and telephonic. He is declamatory and delights in Fourth of July eloquence and spread-eagle ex

Evans, appointed Governor of Colorado by Lincoln in 1862, and known all over the country as a leading Methodist, has written Archbishop Ireland a letter of thanks for his address to the Loyal Legion.

John Sartain, the veteran mezzotint en graver of Philadelphia, boasts the largest collection of prints in America. He began buying them during his pioneer days of art in this country, and the number of them now jealously guarded at the Wo-men's School of Design is, in round num-The rumor that Gov. Pattison of Penn

sylvania, will be elected president of Le-high University when his term expires appears to be gaining strength. appears to be gaining strength.
Judge Sackett of Saratoga, N. Y., who
retired from Congress in 1846, paid a visit
to the House of Representatives the other
day and found there only one of his former associates, Galusha A. Grow of Pennsylvania.

The president of the Graduates' Club. lately organized in New Haven, is Prof. Thomas R. Lounsbury of Yale.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

The editor of an Eastern paper, who evidently has plenty of time on his hands, gives the following advice: "Now is the time to plant trees. The elm makes a nice tree in about trees. nice tree in about twenty years." That a nice tree in about twenty years." That may be all right back East, but twenty years is almost a life time in the West. "Speak or write of woman or rich food or money if you wish to discuss a question always interesting." remarked one wise in the experiences of the world, or else billous. "Woman just now is being so widely discussed that the weary are inclined to wonder if she has not ceased to be interesting."

be interesting."

The statistician is a very trying person The statistician is a very trying person, but he is often interesting as well. For instance, he has discovered that only 55 per cent, of the blondes marry, while 79 per cent of their brunette sisters engage in matrimony. Someone tries to explain this by asserting that fair-haired people are more susceptible to the unsanitary condition of large towns and so succumb to death's darts before they are smitten by those of Cupid.

Alaska is large enough to allow territory equal to the size of the United King-

Alaska is large enough to allow terri-tory equal to the size of the United King-dom of Great Britain and Ireland, the empire of Germany, with its twenty-six States, the republic of France with its eighty-six departments, the kingdom of Greece with its thirteen monarchies, and the republic of Switzerland with its twenty-two cantons, to be carved out of it.

FORMALLY OPENED.

Turnverein Germania's New Quarters.

Appropriate Opening Exercises Held Last Evening.

Interesting Speeches and a Grand Ball the Programme.

The German Residents of the City Turn Out In Force to Celebrate the Event-Mr. Gottschalk's Address-Other Speakers.

The Turnverein Germania celebrated the formal opening of their new build-ing on South Main street last evening with a short literary programme and a grand ball, which lasted far into the night and proved to be the most successful social event given by the Ger-man citizens of the city for years. The affair was in charge of the

following committees: Reception-H. T. Hazard, L. Roeder, J. C. Doeter, Dr. J. Kurtz, A. N. Feldschau, C. Jacoby, H. Barting, Joseph Maier, L. Gottschalk, J. Hauerwaas, H. Mertz and M. Eichhorn. Arrangements—Jacob Kuhrts, L. Winter, H. Glass, A. Frese, Carl Entenmann, C. J. Peteler, A. Fuhrbery, and A. Lindenfeld. Floor committee— W. J. Bliesner, Ad Brauer, F. S. Hicks and J. P. Krempel.

At 8 o'clock the guests began to gather and half an hour later the seats on the balcony and about the hall were filled with bright young ladies, sober matrons, young and old men, all of whom were possessed with the spirit of the occasion and resolved to fulfill their respective parts as spectators and participants to the entire satisfaction of every one concerned.

After an overture by the orchestra, President Jacob Kuhrts arose and made a few remarks, saying in conclusion that it was always the custom in the course of such exercises for the Build-

a few remarks, saying in conclusion that it was always the custom in the course of such exercises for the Building Committee to present the key of the hall to the trustees. He then produced the key and handed it to L. Winter, who came forward to receive it. Mr. Winter, in a five-minute speech, delivered in German, reviewed briefly the history of the organization in this city and closed with complimentary words for all those who had been instrumental in providing the handsome quarters, the opening of which the members and guests had been called to celebrate.

The address of the evening was then delivered by L. Gottschalk. Mr. Gottschalk spoke as follows:

We meet here to celebrate the completion of this new and beautiful hall, erected by the Turnverein Germania of Los Angeles, and to inaugurate and dedicate it to the purposes for which it was designed. It is an event, the importance of which is not confined to this society or to its friends, but one in which the entire city takes a vital and proud interest. For the erection of this hall, the sympathy shown to us, and this large audience is proof that the principles, the character, and the conduct of the Turners find a responsive chord in the hearts of the people of this city. And why should this not be so? It is true that the society of the Turners is different from all others. It is not a religious, benevolent or sceret association, nor one which cultivates one particular branch of science or art, nor one which is conducted for gain or profit. It knows no grip or password; no sect or politics; no age or sex; no creed or nationality. Its principles are plain and few, and yet it embraces all that appertains to human nature. For it seeks not only to develop the body, but also to cultivate the mind. Its aim and object is to develop man to as perfect a condition as nature will permit; to see that every faculty shall have full scope; to train and exercise the muscle as well as the brain; to develop all his qualistes, his powers, his characteristics, and

that every faculty shall have full scope; to train and exercise the muscle as well as the brain; to develop all his qualities, his powers, his characteristics, and to make him what the Creator designed him to be, "The crown of creation," and a man in the best and noblest meaning of the word, endowed with a healthy mind in a healthy body—every inch a man.

In order to accomplish this schools are erected for the children for their harmonious physical, as well as moral and mental culture; it provides the necessary machinery for the exercise and practice of all those gymnastic and their sponts, which are manly and healthful; it cultivates music and

necessary machinery for the exercise and practice of all those gymnastic and athletic sports, which are manly and healthful: it cultivates music and the dramatic art, and arranges social entertainments. All this, with the object and purpose of preparing the young people for the battle of life, and to assist the grown in its reasonable enjoyment, for the Turners do not believe this earth to have been intended as a valley of tears, but, that when the Creator endowed this country with its manifold beauties. He meant that His children should enjoy them. It is natural that with these views, the Turners love liberty, by which they do not mean that unrestricted and misnamed license of the Anarchist, but that of the good citizen, who knows and recognizes the necessary restraints of law, and cheerfully submits to them. And they further believe in those innate, fundamental and indefeasible personal rights of man, as laid down in those immortal instruments, the Declaration of Independence, and in the Constitution, in freedom of conscience, and the pursuit of happiness, according to their own convictions. They oppose, therefore, all attempts to be subjected to the dictation of fanatics, whenever they attempt to infringe upon these personal rights, or to prescribe or enforce rules of confluct not in accord with our convictions, or to prohibit the reasonable enjoyment of the goods of this earth, or to subject us to their own creed, will or bellef. We need no law of restraint, no laws of prohibition. We have a higher law, which teaches us what to do or not to do, and that is the law of self-respect. We claim the right of thinking, determining and acting for ourselves. Among the Turners, therefore, Anarchists find no sympathy and fanatics find no friends, but this country and its institutions at all times find us willing and ready to uphold and sustain it in times of peace, as well as in timesof war. The Turners make no secrets of their principles, for they can be are the light of day and the judgment of every thinking and imp

geles.

It was in the year 1811, during the time of the deepest degradation of Germany, when it had been subjugated by Napoleon, the conquering son of the great revolution in France, that Jahn established the first Turners' Society and school in Berlin. When two years

later the toesin of war sounded and the people arose in their might and marched forth in arms in defense of their country, and to liberate it from the foreign yoke and oppression, then it was that the scholars of that school were among the first to enlist and form that immortal corps of warriors, known as "Luetzows, wild hunters, in whose ranks they also found that great poet of liberty, Theodore Koerner, who shortly afterward was wounded in battle and died in the arms of his friend, Frederick Friesen, one of Jahn's scholars and his assistant teacher.

Friesen did not survive his friend very long, for he also was killed during that war in France, and thus the first society of Turners was baptized with the blood of one of its leaders and one of the noblest and most pairiotic men. This part of history has frequently repeated itself, for we always find the Turners in the front line in any battle against tyranny and oppression; not only in Europe, but also in the United States.

During the war of the rebellion in 1861, a number of so-called Turner regiments enlisted on the side of the Union, and co-operated in the liberation of slaves and in defense of the glorious star-spangled banner of our country. And as it happened in 1813, so it again happened in 1861; for one of the first victims was again a Turner, then being an officer in the volunteer army of the United Staes. Well do I remember the day, when on the 10th day of May, 1861, the regiment of Turners marched out from St. Louis to attack the Confederates, then encamped at Camp Jackson, and after victory had perched upon their banners, and about five thousand prisoners had been taken, Capt. Blandowsky was killed by a cowardly shot in the streets of the city of St. Louis. His death was the first among the ranks of the Turner soldlers; but his name only heads the list of a long array of martyrs. Thousands have been killed since then in defense of this country, and there is hardly a cemetery of soldlers where the remains of Turners fallen in defense of their flag a

trymen, for the danger of a united country is only a danger to its enemies.

Since those days many years have elapsed, and the Turners have grown in number and influence, and spread over nearly every country. Here in the United States they may be found in every town and city, and wherever they are, we are certain to find active, industrial and intelligent citizens. And here in this city of Los Angeles, blessed with a climate which nature has granted only to this country, and in the midst of territory, not only prolific but beautiful, and which needs only the touch of human enterprise to make it the happy home of millions of contended people, we, the Turners, have erected this bullding as a temple of truth, and of personal rights, and as a monument and declaration of our principles. We have done so, not as sons of a foreign soil, but as Americans, as good, true and law-ablding citizens of this Union. For we know of no duties, and we owe no allegiance except to this land of our choice and adoption, and to the gloriug flag which protects us.

This is our country, and this is our

ects us.

This is our country, and this is our factoring of the

tects us.

This is our country, and this is our home, and the Constitution of the United States, which sheds its rays of liberty and equal rights upon all, is our highest law, and the blessings and the homes which we have derived and acquired here we hope, and intend to transmit to our children.

This society dedicates this hall for the purposes indicated, and, as a central point for all who agree with us in principle, as a bulwark of liberty, and fort against all narrow-minded bigotry or intolerance, which shall be impregnable, and shall never be surrendered, and, as such, it marks another step in the progress of this city. And when the history of Los Angeles shall be written, a page not the least glorious, and which will favorably compare with all others, will be reserved and devoted for all times to come to the Turnverein Germania, to this hall, and to this day.

Mr. Gottschalk's address was listened to with interest and loudly applauded, and at its close the singing section of the Turners made its appearance and rendered a very acceptable selection. Then the orchestra struck up the grand march, which opened te ball.

THE DOG SHOW.

The annual dog show comes off this week, and the city will then have a canine flesta. Next Wednesday will canine flesta. Next Wednesday will see the sixth show held in Los Angeles open its doors, with an entry of 170 dogs. Every year the quality of the animals exhibited has improved, until now as fine dogs are seen on the bench now as fine dogs are seen on the bench here as in many of the Eastern towns. This year the standard is far above anything before seen. The following are among the classes entered: Mastiffs, five; St. Bernards, thirteen; Great Danes, six; foxhounds, two; deerhounds, two: greyhounds, eleven; wolfhounds, one: Chesapeake Bay, two; pointers, twenty-four; English setters, twelve; Irish setters, thirteen; Gordon setters, three: Irish water spaniels, three; field spaniels, three; cooken spaniels, three; clumber spaniels, three; cooken spaniels, two: bulldogs, one; bullterriers, four; Boston terriers, two; foxterriers, twenty-eight; pugs, seven; imported spaniels, one; Daschunde, one: Of these, forty-four come San Francisco, and the remainder are local dogs. The public will also have a chance of seeing some of the finest Irish setters even shown in the States. The giant, Dick Swiveler, will be here, the does that has taken more prizes in here as in many of the Eastern towns Irish setters even shown in the States. The giant, Dick Swiveler, will be here, the dog that has taken more prizes in the East than almost any other canine. The champion pointer, Saliy Brass, will also be seen. The Kennel Cutb is to be congratulated on the prospects for the show, and the public will no doubt show its appreciation of the work done by liberal patron-

An effort was made to persuade the electric railway people to suspend the rule, relative to the carrying of dogs on the cars during the four days of the show, but the railway officials refused to make any distinction.

Rain Hanging Fire. Following is the report of the rain-makers' progress at Long Beach for Saturday: Barometer at 12 m. 29.81; thermometer, 66. Mr. Baker says this is the first day he has had a falling barometer in the forenoon; the outlook is, he says, very encouraging, and he still insists in fulfilling his contract.

Arrivals at the County Jall The only arrivals at the County Jall yesterday were three vagrants, each of whom had been committed for ten days. They were Frank Lopez and Charles Mason of Pomona, and Manuel Gonzales of San Gabriel.

(Atlanta Constitution:) "I'm aston-ished at you fellows lynching a man who was 70 years old!" "
"It does seem hard; but, confound em, when they're young they run so fast that we can't ketch 'em!"

MADE GOOD TIME.

Spirited Bicycle Races at Athlet Park Yesterday.

All the Southern California Crack Ride Appear and Try Conclusions With One Another on the Track for Fun Simply.

There were but few people out a Athletic Park yesterday afternoon witness the track events billed Saturday, but the small crowd t

witness the track events billed for Saturday, but the small crowd the stathered stayed until the last race was run and evidently enjoyed all the saw, for the time made was good, an all of the races were spirited.

The programme consisted entirely o bicycle races, the first being a quarter mile open, the second a half-mil open, the third a two-mile handica; and the fourth a five-mile lap race.

Fritz Lacy, Fay Stephenson, W. A and D. L. Burke and T. Q. Hall wer in the first heat of the quarter-mil race. They failed to get off on the first try, but soon started with Dav. Burke in the lead. The latter had no been on a track for nearly a year and was in very poor condition. He fin ished first in the initial heat, however with his brother second and Lacy, third. The time was 0:36½.

W. K. Cowan, Lewis Fox and Phi Kitchin rode in the second heat. They made a fast trio. Cowan kept up well in the first eighth of the quarter-mile but by some unfortunate mishap los control of his machine and went ove the bank just before coming in on the stretch. Fox crossed the line first in front of Kitchin on the same time as Dave Burke made before him, 0:36½.

Fox, Kitchin and Burke, came up for the final heat, which was a "sprint' from beginning to end. It was be tween Fox and Burke, and Fox wo the heat and race. The time was 0:35¼.

D. A. Burke, Fritz Lacy, Emil U bricht and William Jenkins ran the wheels up to the chalk line for the first heat of the half-mile open.

Jenkins took this heat on time of 1:1 Ulbricht wits second, Lacy third.

Stephenson, Fox and Jimmie Cowa were the competitors for first place it he second heat of this race. Cowa finished first, Fox second. Time, 1:131, This left Ulbricht, Jimmie Cowan, Fo and Jimmie Cowan, Fo and Jimmie Cowan, Fo and Jimmie Cowan, For and Jimmie

An Exceptional Servant

(Chicago Inter Ocean:) Mrs. Spangles. Poor little Fanny is crying herself sick because her nurse left today.
Caller. I suppose you've had her in the family for a long time?
Mrs. Spangles. That's it; she came to me week before last.

Wonderful Cunning. (Indianapolis Journal:) First Anar-chist. How did you ever manage to escape the police?
Second Anarchist. I hid in the basement of a laundry. They never dreamed of looking for me there.

"ATTENTION, LADIES!"

That Was an Order Given the Normal School Classes

the School Parade Last Week-It is Now the Order Given by a Prominent Springstreet Firm to the Ladies of Los Angeles.

The idea of extending an exclusive invitation to ladies to visit a business has proved successful. It was originated by M. German, the Spring-street jeweler, and, like all the original ideas of Mr. German, a trial has justified its adoption and its continuance. Ladies alone are invited to the store on "ladles' days," and the sterner sex are simply "stood off." That is, a constabulary is stationed at the door who informs gentlemen, seeking admission that the afternoon is given up to the ladies, and they in turn are supposed to smile and pass on. Pass on they do, whether they smile or not.

All ladies who attend on these days are presented with a souvenir of their visit. This is usually some trinket or plece of of "coming down town," if tro On Tuesday, therefore, will ladies' day. Commencing at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, that clarion-voiced auctioneer will frame his visage in the most pleasing expression and address himself exclusively to ladies. He will in his sales on that day range over the entire stock. D'amonds will be sold, watches, silverplate ware, precious stones, fancy writing paper, gold eyeglasses, goods of all descriptions and varieties will fall under the shock of the hammer and be distributed for what they will bring. Don't forget the day nor the time. Tuesday, at 2 o'clock, the sale begins for ladies only. At 7 o'clock p.m. and on successive days it is free for all, as usual. M. German's, No. 320 South Spring street. day. Commencing at 2 o'cl 320 South Spring street.

"Book of the Builders."

Cut this Coupon out.

APRIL 14, 1894.

Send 10 coupons of different dates, and 25 cents to the counter, or 30 cents by mail, for each part, "Book of the Builders."

Part I now ready.
Mail orders received by THE TIMES will be filled by the book publishers direct. Send all remit-

tances to THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Cal.



Now watch the fellow with a big

The Heath case is a staggerer to the people who are stuck on our beautiful jury system.

Grover Cleveland is keeping still in seven languages. But may be that is the kind of sour mash now on tap at the White House.

President Dole is drawing up a new constitution, but he had better watch out right sharp, for that is what caused Queen Lil to lose her job.

Let us at least be thankful that Har-riet Monroe of Chicago didn't write our ode. To be sure it bore some of her ear marks, but she didn't do it.

It is a joyful thing to know that the walls of the calamity howlers, loud and long as they have been of late, could not drown the music of La Flesta's

Mayor Rowan and Statesman Teed have yanked the reins of power from the hands of the usurping Queen of the carnival, and the country is safe once more. Long live the Republic!

Who knows but what some other schoolgirl in braids and short dresses is laying her deadly plans this very minute to entrap Willie Breckinridge. Won't somebody please look after Willie a little?

If you want it to start in and rain, let everybody begin to wear straw hats—that will fetch it. As a rain-maker the new straw hat has no equal, especially if it has a colored band that will "run."

The San Francisco Call prints a pic-ture of the latest murderess up at the bay, and when a man looks at it he can't help wondering how she kept from killing somebody as long as she

If this batch of Roscoe robbers doesn't turn out right let's have no more of them unless the name is blown in the bottle. We Eagle people cannot have our finer feelings lacerated this way unless there is something in it.

A miserable sheet up at San Jose goes on to say that our fiests seemed to be an inspiration to everybody in the town except the man who wrote the festal ode. If Prof. Wilhartitz stands this sort of nonsense and back talk he is no lady. So there!

Who would have thunk that the savior was to reappear wearing buck-skin clothes, tassled leggings, a cowboy hat and a goatee and being unspeak-ably named Carl Browne. The time appears to be dead-ripe for another crucifixion—where is the Pontius Pilate of 1894?

Disaster has hit the Delaware peach crop another lick for luck. As this is an annual event that is always faithfully chronicled in the newspapers it is no use to get excited and call out the militia. It is merely the preliminary notice to the Easterners that the prices of Delaware peaches are preparing to riz.

pounded ice, and give me time to think!

Let the Eagle untangle himself from the conglomerate mass of garish color, fantastically decorated bikes, rollicking masqueraders—devils, imps, clowns, and such like—the meandering soldiers with shining guns; the lovely boys and girls out of school for a holiday, and marching past like a grand army in review; the traps and turnouts burled under the flowers that bloom in the spring tra-la, and freighted with pretay women, the sight of whom makes even a bird of freedom's pulse beat quicker; the fire-engines glistening gaily under the billowing banners and the fluttering flags; the floats piled high with loveliness in human shape, and gorgeously splendid with gilt and color; let me get the cheering multitudes that overflowed the thoroughfares, into the windows along the way and out upon the roofs and balconies, and find out where we Eagle people are at any way.

Oh! what a time it has been up here,

oh! what a time it has been up here, what a time, what a time!

Max Meyberg marching around behs the boss of the layout and doing it with an aplomb that was just lovely;
Maj. Furrey also being promiscuous, uniquitous and alert; Louie Vetter

walking the feet off of him getting things ready so people could dance. Johnny Off. helping him with tireless persistency and Frank Thomas helping both of them and being several kinds of a ballet dancer at the same time, with a hoop skirt onto him sometimes that tilted up and acted cute; Harry Siegel being in four places at once whooping up the show. Sheward the tireless, the enthusiastic, the boomer for La Flesta. Brother Gardiner helping him, and Brother Jevne collecting money from people: Charley Walton massing the celestials behind the old Pico house, and getting them in shape to paralyze the lookers-on in Vienna, Fred Wood being the right bower of the big boss and doing of it without turning a hair or slipping a cog; in fact the whole blooming management being so alive and rustleful that they have won the Eagle's applause, even if they have given him the snakes, nearly, with their fanfare.

But, oh, my! the morning after—how dull and spiritless the sunshine, how tedious and tasteless the hours, so the speak, when there are no floats, no caracoling steeds, and no gewgaws in them—when there are no red devils marching around town to the joyous march of the High School Cadets, and the glad air has nary whistle in it of the plecolo.

It has been a joyous quartette of holidays, even if they have been a trifle

and the glad air has hary whistle in it of the piccolo.

It has been a Joyous quartette of holidays, even if they have been a triffe heady, and the Eagle fellow is going to get right to work and brace up on nerve medicine in order to be prepared for the still deeper red coat of paint that will be put on the old town in a year from now.

THE EAGLE.

ART AND ARTISTS.

Los Angeles, in more ways than one, is growing away from her provincial days, and is rejoicing in a broader life. that partakes of the cosmopolitan in character, with its atmosphere of enlightened culture, and its larger grasp of life's esthetic side, which lends enchantment to existence, and lifts men up from the plane of mere plodders to the higher levels dominated by entiment and intelligence.

It is very pleasant to note from tim

to time, among other things, the advance which art is making in our midst and to feel that there are ar-

tists among us who have learned the language of genuine art, and who are capable of making spirit and life visible to us upon the canvas. As has been truly said real "art is the representation of the ideal under, the forms of the actual; of the spiritual within the material," and it is this which makes the well-executed painting so infinitely superior to the photograph. It is not every so-called artist that can give us a work of art. He may paint a picture, perfect in detail, true in coloring and outline, and yet it might express to us no more than would the faithful photograph. The real artist creates. He is true to the real, but to that he adds something that ennobles it. In other words, he adds to faithfulness of imitation that which only the true artist is capable of imparting, the sentiment that appeals to us; he puts a soul into his work and we feel it instinct with some grand thought, and we delight to study it till we find within it the revelation of that thought. It is the only method of human reincarnation which we believe in, the only one which we do not question.

Among the later accessions to our art ranks is Julius Ludovicl, a native of Germany, and who in his childhood studied in Antwerp and later in Dresden and Munich and who was for fifteen years one of the leading portrait painters in New York. This genial gentleman is an enthusiast in art and regards it as one of the noblest forms of human expression, the language by, which some of the grandest conceptions of the human intellect find voice. He believes that in the creations of the artist the artist expresses somewhat of his own inner life as well as the life of his subject, The writer spent a delightful hour in Mr. Ludovicl's studio on Thirtieth street a few days since, the walls of which are covered with portraits, with here and there a landscape, from his easel. Noticeable among these were the fine pictures of two of the excellence of a picture depends, is slightly clouded in a manner to bring out most strongly the distinctive features of t

Reel Terry has been findicated by the wild and woolly story told to Warden Aull by Chris Evans. To be sure thris says that Reel is the man who killed McWhirter, but what Christopher says gose—by contraires. In the face of this strong evidence in Mr. Terry's tayor those unkind assertions heard of late should be sot on.

The sweetest, daintiest thing of all the carnival was the toddling troopers in pinafores or knickerbockers, who made the streets brilliant with the sunshine of their smiles. They were picture that touched the heart. Some way the sight of those little men and women marching so merrily to the squand of the horns and drums made the Eagle bird have a clutching in the horse to march over and oh, the high hills that block the way: the road is such a long one that high the sunshine and music when the Queen of the carnival reigned and ruled in the home of their babyhood:

Few of you people who have been blockading the streets for nearly a time the Eagle bird has had up here all bedizened with the colors of all the crash and phere all bedizened with the colors of all the crash of brass music when the Queen of the crash and horrished the crash and phere all bedizened with the thot of the thin horn, and trume of their smiles when the Queen of the crash and by hore all bedizened with the colors of the carnival reigned and ruled in the home of their babyhood:

Few of you people who have been blockading the streets for nearly a time the Eagle bird has had up here all bedizened with the colors of the carnival reigned and ruled in the home of their babyhood:

Few of you people who have been blockading the streets for nearly a time the Eagle bird has had up here all bedizened with the thot of the thin horn, and the carnival reigned and ruled in the home of their babyhood:

The hard and mines the proper the heart was a word of greeting for you week, have any idea where all bedizened with the crash of brass music when the queen of the proper the heart was a word of greeting for you will be the proper the heart wash

R. S. Smith has sent to the Chamber of Commerce from South Los Angeles a sort of "Millie-Christine" growth of

a sort of ministener growth of annayel oranges.

J. D. McMullan of Alhambra sent a cluster of Malta blood oranges consisting of forty on one branch.

M. M. Culver contributed a sheaf of barley-hay 5 feet 6 inches in height. It was sowed in December and cut April 11.

Redlands also sent oranges for its exhibit.

exhibit.

A handsome cluster of oranges was donated by Mrs. A. T. Devendorf.

Edward D. Sturtevant of Hollywood contributed some very beautiful specimens of water lilies. They are arranged in the fountain.

THIS week we offer 100 pairs of fine chenille portieres, fringed top and bottom and full three yards long, at the low price of \$3.50 a pair. This includes a fine five-foot, piano-finished cornice pole, with fixtures complete. It is really a good \$5 worth anywhere else than the "City of London" Lace Curtain House, No. 21 South Broadway. This is beyond a doubt the best place in town to buy window shades,



The week just passed has been a gala one in a dramatic way and in right royal keeping with the spirit of carnival which has pervaded every-thing else hereabouts. The Grand Operahouse reopened, with the great Modjeska, and she drew perhaps the most brilliant audiences of the season. Her marvelous art has given keen de-light to her legion of admirars of the light to her legion of admirers of the past and made for her thousands of new ones. The proprietary interest that Californians feel in the Countess Bozenta may have had some effect in filling the Main-street playhouse to overflowing, but her genius had been a sufficiently strong attraction to do so had she but just reached these shores from the Antipodes. Modjeska is in from the Antipodes. Modjeska is in every sense a great artist—one of the few really great ones of the age. She bears about her that fine spirit of womanilness which is always so charming—that spirit of tenderness, of passion and of magnetism without which no player can touch an audience to tears at will, or with an equal definess set it a-ripple with mirth. The completeness and finish of her playing is an education in the art of seeming, a veritable delight, a thing to treasure up in the memory as one does the thought of beautiful and precious things.

Warde and James have played at the Los Angeles an equally brilliant and profitable engagement. Both of these players grow stronger with the years. There is a richness and mellowness about the plays presented here by them this season that gives them an added charm. Mr. Warde is certainly gaining greatly in repose and consequently in force. His old tendency to overdo and at times to rant is passing and he is acquiring a polse that gives his playing a finish altogether charming. It is the lights and shadows that make stage pictures as they do masterpieces upon canvas. One tires of reds and yellows and yivid greens in art and grows equally weary of red fire and violent mouthings in the drama. The man who swears by rote is never so effective with his blasphemy as the quiet chap who uses the explaive sparingly. In the art of the player it is the still waters that run deep, the shallows murmur when the deeps are dumb. Mr. James's robust playing is always a delight, and he has been given a warm welcome by a legion of admirers. The company surrounding these players is a clever one, and the engagement has been a success from all points of view. Warde and James have played at

"Doris," the play Robert Drouet has written for Effic Ellsler, will receive its initial performances in the city on Monday, Tyesday, Friday evenings, and Saturday matinee, next week, at the Los Angeles Theater. The play has been one of the most positive successes of the season, meeting with the greatest favor wherever produced, and Effic Ellsler is an actress who can always be depended on to present whatever role in which she may appear in a consistent and intelligent manner.

In "Doris" she has given theatergoers further evidence of her complete mastery of the art of acting, and surprised even her most friendly critics by the power she develops in the portrayal of a role that would severely test the strength of one of larger and more robust physique than is possessed by this talented and favorite actress. In the earlier scenes of the play, Doris is the young wife who, having put aside her first great sorrow, is living in the family of the good old rector, in the quiet English village, and whose only care is the 'children intrusted to her as the village schoolmistress. Later, when the confiders intrusted to her as the vir-lage schoolmistress. Later, when scandal, calumny and unjust suspicion have made her a victim, she is a wo-man, patient in suffering, self-sacrific-ing, yet determined in doing what she considers right.



Wednesday and Thursday evenings Miss Elisier will be seen in her well-known impersonation of "Hazel Kirk." C. W. Couldock appears in his original role of Dunstan Kirk, Frank Wiston as Pittleus, Green, and Robert Process role of Dunstan Kirk, Frank Wiston as Lord Carringford. This is a strong cast, and insures a fine performance. Saturday night Miss Ellisler presents a new role, Lady Alicia in "A Woman's Power," and much has been said in praise of her performance. It has been some time since Miss Ellisler has been seen in the city, and her welcome back should be a cordial one. GOSSIP IN THE WINGS.

Ada Rehan is to star this country next season under Augustin Daly's management.

management.

The Bostonians are announced to revive a number of operas from their old repertoire for next season.

Ethel Brandon, the wife of L. R. Stockwell, and the latest petitioner for a divorce, is put down in the Eastern papers as Ethel "Reander," and such is fame.

"Utopia Limited," Gilbert and Sullivan's latest comic opera, has struck the popular fancy and has settled down for a long run at the Broadway Theater, New York.

It is announced that "Shore Acres," with James A. Herne at the head of the company, will be seen at Henry Irving's Lyceum Theater, London, some time next season.

E. S. Willard has a poetical rice.

E. S. Willard has a poetical play by Louis N. Parker, whose adaption of Felda's "Der Talisman" was presented in London recently. Mr. Willard's play is the story of "Launcelot and Guinevere."

Massenet has completed the one-act cpera, "La Navarraise," which he has written for production at Covent Garden this season. The story deals with a deed of heroism by a woman, a part which will be created by Mme.

Calve, and the period is that of the last Carlist war.

Harry B. Smith has resigned his position as musical critic on the Chicago Evening Journal and gone to New York where he will reside for the next six months. He is engaged on librettos for the music of four different com-

for the music of four different composers.

Stuart Robson's sweeping reduction of 40 per cent, in salaries has caused disruption in his company. Giles Shine, his leading man, who has been playing Dromio of Ephesus in "The Comedy of Errors," quit him recently at Pittsburgh.

Katherine Clemmons and Mrs. Dass cot have suddenly disappeared from the boards of Miner's Theater, New York. The reason given out for the retirement is that Col. W. F. Cody, her financial backer, grew tired of the business and went out for a bear hunt.

business and went out for a bear hunt.

A writer in the New York Commercial Advertiser says: "There is a noticeable something about the overstimulation to which the skirt dancer is subjected that makes this grade of terpsichorean temperament an interesting psychological study. The zealous and enterprising high kicker invariably has a nervous constitution that is strung many degrees higher than that of the well-behaved and orderly young woman. She is irritable, hysterical, spasmodic, fratful and has an overwrought sensibility and tempestuousness of emotional capability that makes her vicinity a dangerous one to all but the initiated."

Eleanor Mayo, who recently made her debut in comic opera as the leading character of "The Princess Bonnie."

her vicinity a dangerous one to all but the initiated."

Eleanor Mayo, who recently made her debut in comic opera as the leading character of "The Princess Bonnie," in Willard Spencer's new opera, has made a most profound impression on the critics. Miss Mayo is said to have a fresh, rich and thoroughly-trained voice, in addition to a more than ordinary comeliness of person. She looks very much like the Lillan Russell of some years ago, and those who ought to know say that she is as good if not the better singer of the two. Miss Mayo is a daughter of the well-known actor, Frank Mayo, whose Davy Crockett is known throughout the length and breadth of the land. Here-tofore she has been singing principally in concerts and oratorio.

Mme. Hading, who is a strikingly handsome woman, and, therefore, can discuss beauty without falling under suspicion, says a woman is very unfortunate who has nothing but beauty to insure her success. There are other things superior to beauty. She says: "Taste, good taste; brains, tact, health, those are the things a woman must have to hold people. We talk about studying to please men; why a child is intolerant of a fool woman, a weak mother or teacher. With gegenius, work will do the rest. Talent is only industry illustrated. And then there are good manners—so rare and yet so readily cultivated. To be refined, to be gentle, to be amiable, to be charitable in thought and in speech, to be intelligent, is to be charming, in spite of a miserable body and an ugly face. To be well born is, indeed, to be blessed, but to rise above low birth is sublime. The greatest painters of the age could only make a caricature of a face for Empress Josephine, and vet the sweetness of her smile and the charm of her pleasing and gracious ways, immortalized her name. There are other ends to happiness than mere wealth; there are sweeter things in a woman's face than beauty."

Elysian Park as a Sheep Pasture-Person and General.

Capt. McKeag yesterday received information to the effect that a herd of sheep was being pastured out in the. hills of Elysian Park and set out on foot to investigate. He found the herd to be quite a large one, nearly if not quite a thousand in number, but the Frenchman who has charge of them could not be caught The case is one which of right should be attended to by the Park Comma be attended to by the Park Commissioners anyway, so after a fruitless chase of several hours through the "blue-gums" at the park, the officer returned to the station. The park authorities have been notified and the herdsman and his flock will doubtless be attended to in short order.

The first Los Angeles Company Böys Brigade will give an entertainment at

Brigade will give an entertainment a he Presbyterian Church next Wednes the Presbyterian Church next Wednesday evening. An elaborate programme has been arranged, consisting of vocal and instrumental numbers by local favorites and the entertainment will be concluded with an exhibition drill by the boys and be followed by refreshments, which will be served to all present. all present. Lester S. Moore came up from Whit-

tier last evening and at once left for Rialto to take a look at his ranch and young fruit orchard there.

The members of Mrs. Smith's Sunday-school class of girls from the Congregational Church were given a treat vesterday, going in a body over town yesterday, going in a body over town and spending the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cherry, a former East Side lady, now residing on Thirtieth street. The little ones were royally entertained with games and afterward partook of a dainty lunch before returning to their homes on this side of the river.

A large delegation of First Ward people, both young and old, were over town last night taking in the sights and helping in the general frolic of the maskers. Some of the local sports were attired in very striking costumes, the majority, however, contenting themselves with a plain mask for the street of the majority, however, contenting themselves with a plain mask for the street of the majority.

the majority, however, contenting themselves with a plain mask for self-protection from the jeers and practical okes of the crowd.

OLD SOLDIERS.

Another Reunion to Be Held Tuesday Ever

The ex-Union soldiers and sailors o Los Angeles and vicinity have held, during the winter months, a series of monthly meetings in G.A.R. Hall, South Spring street.

Spring street.

These meetings have no connection with the Grand Army. They are free-and-easy social reunions, at which the old boys are privileged to amuse themselves in any way they please—tell stories, sing songs, discuss political or any other questions that may come up. come up.

come up.

The next mass-meeting will be he'd in G.A.R. Hall. No. 612 South Spring street. Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Maj. J. A. Donnell will deliver an address on 'The Lessons of the War.' The major is a noted orator, and will no doubt give a pleasing address. Several other speakers will make short addresses. All old soldiers and sallors, also the Sons of Veterans, are invited to attend.

Westlake Park Concert.

Following is the programmee for the concert at Westlake Park this afternoon at 2 o'clock, by the Los Angeles Military Band:
March, "Eolian" (Shich.)
Overture, "Martha" (Flotow.)
Waltz, "Nanon" (Genee.)
Danza, "Roses and Thorns" (Ridigue.)

gue.) Selection. "Pirates of Penzance" (Sullivan.) Polonaise, "Our President" (Sousa.) Overture: "Poet and Peasant" (Suppe.)
"Soul du Ball" (Gillet.)
Paraphrase, "My Maryland" (Heinemann,) by request.
Finale, selected.

ATTENTION, A.O.U.W. Members of German'a Lodge, No. 24i, A.O.U.W., and all visiting brethren, are requested to meet at new Turner Hall, South Main street, on Sunday, 15th inst., at 1 p.m., in order to attend the funeral of our late brother, F. Berendes. By order of the Master Workman, Chris J. Duner.

Miss Beatrice Chandler of Figueroa street gave a very pleasant dance Tuesday evening. The house was pret-tily decorated with roses. Refreshments were served. The guests were Misses Ethel Mullins, Mabel Johnson Bessie Bonsall, Marie Burnett, Theo Burnett, Olga Marix, Genevleve Ma-rix, May Corson, Alby Easton; Messrs. Orr S. Cash, Jeff Chandler, Jr., Llewellyn Wigmore, Cyrii Wigmore, Mar-shall Stimson, Carroll Allen, Carl Klokke, Fred Shoemaker, Harold Butler, Bert Williams, John Kirkpatrick, Charles Bunnell, Charles Bonsall of Cincinnati, and others.

EVENING IN HAWAII. "An Evening in Hawai!" will be the occasion of a very delightful social, on Tuesday evening, at the residence of Tuesday evening, at the residence of Mrs. Bassett, corner of Adams street and Maole avenue. Mrs. Dean Mason will give a talk on Hawaii, its customs and manners, and will have on exhibition Hawaiian curios, recently brought from the islands. Hawaiian refreshments will be served, including pol.

A vote will be taken among A vote will be taken among those present to see what disposition should be made of the Sandwich Islands, whether the present provisional government should be sustained, or the Queen restored, or Hawaii be annexed to the United States.

The social will be under the auspices of the young ladies of the Altar Guild of St. John's Episcopal Churchs

NOTES AND PRESENTALS

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

San Francisco to attend the celebration held there by the Knights of Pythias.

E. W. Sargent leaves tomorrow for San Francisco to attend the celebration held there by the Knights of Pythias. He will be absent about a week.

Mrs. Helen Cole of Grand avenue returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit to the Midwinter Fair.

The Arar Club held its regular meeting at the residence of Mrs. Forrest Hance, on Flower street. Thursday. After the regular club work on the concerted music. some delightful solos and duets were given by Mrs. Hance and Mrs. Knecht. Daintv refreshments were served. Miss Strang was the guest of the club.

St. Hida's Hall, Glendale, has a very interesting programme for its guests of tomorrow evening. Vollin, J. Bond Francisco; piano, Mrs. M. O.Donoughue: song, Miss Nettle I. Boynton. "The Ballade of Marv Jane," with shadow pantomime and dancing, with music by the Lowinsky Band. The affair is for the benefit of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

The engagement of Miss Minnie Mendelson, of No. 1042 Temple street, and Julius Hoffman, is announced. A reception will be given in honor of the event at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mendelson, Sunday, April 22. All friends are invited. No cards.

The society people of the city are taking much interest in the approaching dog show. Many of them have already entered their pets.

The Investigating Committee at the festa ball, Friday evening, was Dr. Granville MacGowan and Sam Dewey. These two were enveloped in black dominoes. They stood at the door and recuested all participants to raise their masks before entering the ballroom.

Mrs. A. B. Anderson, who has been visiting her parents.

requested all participants to raise their masks before entering the ballroom.

Mrs. A. B. Anderson, who has been visiting her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Horace Bell of Figueroa street, for the past two months, left Thursday for New Orleans. At the Crescent City she will meet her husband, Capt. Anderson. They will then return to their coffee plantation in Costa Rica.

Mrs. G. A. Giblon, Mrs. E. D. Giblon and Miss May Horgan leave today for the Midwinter Fair. They will be absent about a fortnight.

the Midwinter Fair. They will be absent about a fortnight.

S. E. Hatfield and family of the Cahuenga Valley, after an absence of one year in the East, have returned to Los Angeles where they will permanently reside.

The Clover Leaf Club gave its monthing dance at Kramer's Hell Monday.

ly dance at Kramer's Hall Monday evening. The affair was one of the most successful given by the organiza-tion this season most successful given by the organiza-tion this season.

Miss Cora Llewellyn of St. Paul, Minn., is visiting Mrs. W. F. Sibly of Redondo

Beach.

Miss Carrie Waddilove entertained a party to witness the procession Wednesday evening at the apartments of Mrs. J. E. Plater in the Baker Block. Those present were: Misses Amna Mullins, Jennie Dorsey, Mary Mullins, Ethel Mullins, Mmes. Van Hoaten, Mayhew Plater, George Mullins, Messrs. E. R. Kellam, Percy Hoyle, Gaskell and Judge Clark.

The following ladies formed a pleasant party to Mt. Lowe yesterday: Mmes. Louis Swift of Chicago, Steck, Dowling and Miss Dowling, all guests of the Raymond and Mrs. D. E. Hartwell and Miss Tucker.

Miss Viva Strang of San Francisco is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Forrest Hance of Flower street. Miss Strang is an expert wood carver, an art which is quite a popular fad at present.

Mmes. O. C. Whitney and Frank L. Miss Carrie Waddilove entertained a

Mmes. O. C. Whitney and Frank J. Ames. O. C. whitney and Frank J. Hart entertained about twenty-five guests at a "fiesta" card party Tuesday evening. The house was decorated with flowers and bunting of the red, green and yellow—the flowers and many of the ladies' costumes were of

the same gorgeous colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Hellman and family leave for Europe Wednesday. They will be absent about five months, and will visit all the places of interest on the continent. will visit air the places of interest on the continent.

Mrs. Lizzie N. Elliot, widow of Dr. J. S. Elliot of Santa Monica, is spending the winter in Macon, Ga., with her friends, Rev. H. O. Judd's family. Mr. Judd was the founder of

family. Mr. Judd was the founder of St. John's parish in this city. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Winzenburg of Sedalla, Mo., are in the city, sight-seeing and visiting friends. Miss Melvania Jones gave a party to

seeing and visiting friends.

Miss Melvania Jones gave a party to the members of her Sunday-school class at Garvanza last week. Refreshments were served of ice-cream, nuts, lemonade and fruit. Those present were: Misses Jessie Stewart, Mamie Rogers, Georgia Hartman, Mary Widney, Ethel Good, Gertie Hadsall, Bert Gridley, Sydney Good and Earl Chaffee. A NOVEL GASOLINE STOVE.

Everybody should see the most wonderful gasoline stove of the age at F. E. Browne's, No. 314 South Spring.

BROADWAY GAINING. This Street Showing a Wonderful Improve-ment Within the Last Year,

ment Within the Last Year.

Broadway has truly come to the front in the way of first-class business houses, and at the present rate it is likely to out-rank Spring street within the next few years. It can now show up several of the best-equipped retail stores west of the Mississippi, the music house of Gardner & Zellner, in the Potomac Block, being one of the foremost of these. A prominent dealer from the East, who is spending the winter here, remarked that the line carried (being the celebrated Chickering, Steck, Krell, Conover and Kingsbury,) and the large stock kept on hand, was equal to anything in Chicago or New York, and as to prices, they were lower at the present time than anyprospective purchaser to call on this firm before buying elsewhere.

Dissolution of Partnership.

Dissolution of Partnership.

The firm heretofore existing under the name of Electric Engraving Co., and composed of Frank B. Alverson and W. J. Farrow, doing business in the city of Los Angeles, was on the 9th day of April, 1894, dissolved by mutual consent, W. J. Farrow retaining the business at the old place of business in Temple Block. Dissolution of Partnership Temple Block.

Dated April 14th, 1894.

PRANK B. ALVERSON.

W. J. FARROW.

MUSICAND MUSICIANS.

Wgdnesday evening the second monthly recital by the pupils of Mr. and Mrs. Josef Rubo will take place at Blanchard-Fitgerald Hall. Admis-

sion by invitation only.

Prof. W. B. Colson, Jr., gives his last organ recital in this city Wednesday evening in the First Presbyterian Church, assisted by the "Madrigal Quartette."

The Sousa Concert Band will give a series of concerts at Hazard's Pavil-ion on the evenings of April 25 and 26, with a matinee on the latter day SHARPS AND FLATS.

Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, has ex-pressed her inability to inaugurate the new Royal College of Music and the new Royal College of Music and the building will accordingly be officially opened by the Prince of Wales, on the Queen's behalf, Monday, May 7. On this occasion an inaugural ode will be rendered, the poem by A. C. Swinburne, and the music by Charles Wood of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge.

The "hitherto unknown portrait of Beethoven," which has been reproduced by one of the German papers, is not such a novelty as has been supposed. It is identical with the Brunswick portrait, taken when Beethoven was

It is identical with the Brunswick portrait, taken when Beethoven was about 35, and discovered five or six years ago. It was then reproduced in the Weekly London Graphic.

The one act "Trischka," by E. Meyer-Helmund, is rather a ballet than an opera. The chief character is dumb, but dances herself free from the attacks of some bandits. The music is weak.

dumb, but dances berself free from the attacks of some bandits. The music is weak.

The publishing firm of Schott Bros. are organizing an international competition in connection with the opening of the exhibition at Antwerpin May. A prize of \$100 is offered for the composition of a solemn march for orchestra. The publication of the work will be undertaken by Mr. Schott, who will also take in hand the public performance on the day of the opening of the exhibition.

Although it has confidently been stated in some quarters that Verdi has resolved ot make "Falstaff" his last opera, yet news from Italy persistently repeats that he is engaged upon another opera, working at it two or three hours steadily every day. The subject is a close secret, shared only by Bolto, its librettist, and Mrs. Werdi. It is, however, generally understood that it is on the subject either of "King Lear" or "Romeo and Juliet," for it is known that Boito has a written libretto to each.

Mrs. Harriet A. Shaw, a very popular and accomplished young American harpist of Boston, has been engaged as solo and orchestral harpist for the Royal Belvidere Orchestra concerts in Dresden, conducted by Royal Music Director Trenkler.

The real creator of modern Italian opera, Verdi, has always been noted for his common sense and modesty. He gave a striking illustration of these traits at Milan a week or two ago. He stopped in that city on his way to Paris and intimated his desire to hear a performance of Wagner's "Walkure," which the manager willingly grauffied. Verdi followed the play and music with the closest attention, and at the end, on being asked what impression it had made on him, he replied: "Crushing! For you know that it is not agreeable to be convinced of our own insignificance," The old Kaiser Wilhelm I. was, like his grandson, addicted to conducting. He-told the band of the Augusta Regiment that they took the tempo for the ballet in "Satanella" too quick. In the afternoon, when they were playing again, he took the baton, tapped the desk and beg

gretted.
Antoinette Trebelli sailed on the Umbria last week from Liverpool on a tour of the United States and Canada.

Canada.

The next great event in musical circles in this city will be the appearance of Sousa's grand concert band. They will give three performances in this city at Hazard's Pavilion, Monday and city at Hazard's Pavinen, shouldy and Thursday evenings, April 23 and 26, with a matinee Thursday. The elab-orate decorations used for the carnival ball will be allowed to remain until after the concert season, and Manager Pyke is determined to make the event a social event. Seats will be placed on sale Thursday morning at Bartlett's music store. Popular prices will premusic store. Popular prices will pre-vail, and everybody will be given an opportunity of hearing the finest body of musicians in the United States.

A PAPER FOR WOMEN DOCTORS. Mrs. Murphy of Toledo Started It Over a Year Ago.

[From a Special Contributor.] Good ordinary business women are becoming so numerous that they don't excite much curiosity, but Mrs. Claude Murphy isn't that style at all. The story of her last eighteen months' success sounds quite like a fairy tale, as near to it as a business experience can come. She has shown herself pretty near a feminine Napoleon of finance

near to it as a business experience can come. She has shown herself pretty near a feminine Napoleon of finance.

Two years ago, after having a good, solid newspaper training, Mrs. Muryhy left a position as telegraph edito, on the Toledo Commercial-Gazette, and was running a woman's paper called the Recorder. It did pretty well, because Mrs. Murphy understood how to make its advertising pay, and was lucky enough to strike another young woman, Miss Margaret Hackendorn, who had the same genius for carrying out affairs in the business office that Mrs. Murphy had for getting up schemes.

Mrs. Murphy also went into women's suffrage work, and was a popular lecturer for some time. She was a born raconteur, and her stories would capture even if her shrewdness failed.

At this time Mrs. Murphy had a grim determination to make money. Nothing would satisfy her but something sure and speedy, and she was looking for that something.

Finally she settled on publishing trade journals. She knew everything of the typographical end and the advertising as well. The idea for her was asensible and a fitting one.

Presently came the lucky scheme. In studying indexes, statistics and advertising books, she discovered there were hard unto 20,000 women dectors in this country, and not a single woman's medical journal to the whole lot. Mrs. Murphy had struck the chance that doesn't come to people who fail to study out things.

Miss. Hackendorn entered into the scheme, and so did advertisers. In sixty days Mrs. Murphy had the necessary contracts. She had fortunately studied medicine herself for three years, with Dr. Roys Garitt, the oldest woman practicing physician in Toledo, and Dr. Garitt consented to act as editor-in-chief. A staff of associate editors was organized. Mrs. Murphy herself was managing editor, and Miss Hackendorn business manager. Fortune smiled on Mrs. Murphy's hard work. Her friends declare she sits up nights now, thinking up schemes to make the Woman's Medical Journal bound alons. It has one of the finest suites of offi

Highest Honors - World's Fair CREAM BAKING

Awarded

POWDER A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

some debt, a rating of several thousand dollars' assets has been given it voluntarily on the books of the foremost commercial agency in the country. The girls are particularly pleased at this recognition. As a cilmax they have just been offered a solid lump sum cash that eighteen months ago they would never have dreamed they would be worth.

But these young women have no 'dea of selling the paper. They look on its success about as they would on a petchild, who had developed into a prodigy. Mrs. Murphy is as full of business projects for it as a nut is of meat, and she has the knowledge and caliber to carry them out. She is now in the race to make money. Certainly, what the managing editor cannot achieve in the business line, the business manager can, and they run things entirely to suit themselves, and to their own satisfaction, without regard to the yards of advice received.

Their rapid success has attracted owners of several long-established medical journals whose bones are nearly turned to dust, and to the amazement of the two young women they have received offers to take hold of some of these same journals with high names, rattle the bones around and put them on a live basis. But their own property is all they want just now.

Miss Hackendorn has a bright, laughing face, and is a great club girl. Mrs. Murphy's family is well known in Toledo, and her mother, Mrs. Quigley, is a leader in many women's clubs. She has two bright, little daughters, both of whom are already vowing to obtain fame some day. Mrs. Murphy keeps up an interest in suffrage work for the "good of the cause," and for the recreation there is in it in contrast to running a magazine. It was she who three years ago threw the bomb of "movable conventions" of the National Women's Suffrage Association into the meeting at Washington, and created the sentiment that culminated in the choice of Atlanta for '95, next year, although she herself led a fight for the West. She is very progressive. In time Mrs. Murphy's plans include a publishing venture, s

JUST ARRIVED.

The Alaska refrigerators, new and nice, at C. T. Paul's old stand, 139 South Main

TLLINOIS HALL-Sixth and Broadway.

TODAY (SUNDAY.)



AND WIFE OF BOSTON, MASS. They will give three lectures, commencing SUNDAY AFTERNOON, April 15. His subject: "Why I Left the Roman atholic Priesthood, and What I Saw

His subject: "Why I Left the Roman Catholic Priesthool, and What I Saw Therein."

His equal has never been heard in Los Angeles. Crowds everywhere. His lectures will be the talk of the city. His first visit here. He is gifted, cloquent and witty, and challenges any priest of bishop to meet him in debate. You will see something you never saw before—a priest wife. He receives the heartiest applause and is cheered to the echo. Hilmois Hall will be packed on this occasion.

MRS. SLATTERY—Known as Sister Mary Enzabeth in the convent—speaks to ladies only Monday afternoon.

MR. SLATTERY—To men only. Monday night, on "The Secrets of the Confressional." At housand ladies attended in Oakland and two thousand men in San Francisco. To cover expenses of printing, hall and traveling, the following prices are adopted: Admission Sunday afternoon 25c; reserved seats 35c and 50c.

Admission Monday afternoon and Monday night 35c; reserved seats 50c and 75c.

Ladies and gentlemen admitted Sunday afternoon, when admissions are cheaper.

All lectures different. To commence at 8 o'clock and 3. Doors open an hour before This will be the greatest treat of your life to hear Slattery. He has no equal on this question. It is only once in a lifetime that you have a chance of hearing a man of his afternoon. No lecture this, Sunday, night. Come this afternoon.

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL DORREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER Purifies as well as beautifies the Skin. No ther cosmetic will do it.



Removes Tan, Pimples, Moth Patches, Moth Patches, Rash, Freckles and Skin diseases, and every ble mish no beauty and defection. It has stood the test of diyears and is so harmics we taste it to be sure it is properly made. A acept no counterfeit with the similar mame,

ECONOMIC FALLACIES.

The Bacteria of Anarchism-How to Detect and Extirpate It.

he Men Who Complain of Existing Eco Conditions Have the Power, oo to i, to Change

WASHINGTON, March 27, 1894.—(Spe-Correspondence.) James R. Sov-m, general master workman, says the Journal of the Knights of Labor:

"The working people own ninety-nine tes to the other fellow's one. Let e workingmen of the country quit workingmen of the country quit divisions on party lines, study omic questions and unite with e with whom, in their enlarged

vision, they agree."
No obligation is more imperative individual than that which that he shall not sow the germs of physical, moral or economic The welfare of society imatively demands that you answer question: Are you guilty of sowing any of these germs in the social body? When we take up the "study nomic questions to unite ourselves with those with whom, in our enlarged agree," we must admit that is, based on what we learn, neficial or otherwise in exact vision, we agree, we must admit that our actions, based on what we learn, will be beneficial or otherwise in exact correspondence with the truth or error contained in what we learn. We must not only read or hear, we must think over, analyze, weigh and pass judgment upon all that is taught us, thus exercising the highest function of mind, and not only must we have a reason for our convictions, but the courage of our opinions, uniting with those with whom we agree. This is a programme that appeals to the best a man has in him. It is an acknowledgment that in our civilization the limit of propagacivilization the limit of propaga by force has been reached. Be-

n by force has been reached. Bend this limit propagation must be by
nesty and intelligence.
The right to use the ballot having
en acquired for us through the use
force we now face the fact that the
llot is a power that will benefit or e us, in exact relation to the hon-and intelligence with which we

If there is a condition, the result of gislative enactment, from which we ship of "ninety-nine votes to the d the injury. Let us face the distance men of honest intelligence,

suiter, then we who claim the ownership of "minety-nine votes to the other fellow's. One," are the ones who have caused the injury. Let us face this fact like men of honest intelligence, remembering that to say we were mistaken yesterday is but another way of saying we are wiser today than we were yesterday.

With an earnest desire to study recomming questions for the sole purpose of finding how we may best improve our economic condition, let, us challenge every statement and compel, it to show cause why we should accept it before we permit it to move the force we permit it to move the total common ground for agreement when we can, and, uniting upon that basis, let us reach out into the unconquered territory of debatable questions and make a united and determined effort to enlarge the sphere and application of well-actified economic principles.

Ample reason for this course of action can be found in our experience during the last year. The suffering, discontent and general stagnation of all industry and business; the idle workmap and the idle capital that are such mgked features of the times, are attributable to the uncertainty caused by the contention for supremacy between the advocates of differing policies more than to the operation of any other agent or reason. This fact is developing an acute condition, in which men are demanding that measures shall be promptly enacted into laws without further consideration, in order to put an end to the uncertainty from which they are suffering, continuing the old conditions advocated, even though imperfectly matured, as far preferable to a continuous certainty. These conditions and all conditions to study economic questions as they never before have done. It is a good omen for future prosperity that in all this contention and suffering, no hint or proposal is advanced by any honest and intelligent person to attempt, to improve conditions by the use of force. This fact attests the universal recognition of the truth that the ballot has superseded the use of the bullet, an

nonest and intengent use of the bal-lot. If, tested by experience, we of the ninety-nine shall show that we are in-capable, through lack of honesty, in-telligence or courage, to establish by the use of our ballots such conditions as shall unerringly work for our indial and the social welfare, then we must abandon all hope, and claim that we cannot secure a greater good through legislation of our own enactment than we have enjoyed through consenting to legislation enacted by

consenting to legislation enacted by others.

We cling to the right use of the ballot as to our liberty, and would as flercely fight for the preservation of that right as did those who so won it for us. The logical sequence of our position on this question is: Having acquired the right to govern, and, insisting upon the exercise of that right, we must accept the responsibility of our acts and not blame the unfavorable results of political agitation and legislation upon "the other fellow," who has but one vote. We cannot do that. The science of mathematics is against us. If we are capable of studying economic questions, we are incapable of disputing the simple rules of arithmetic.

arithmetic.

If man-made laws have caused the rich to grow richer and the poor to grow poorer, we of the ninety-nine have enacted them, not "the other fellow," with his one vote. If we do not like the conditions which our legislation has produced, we have none but ourselves to blame for them. What are we going to do about it? Clear out the State houses; clear out efter national we going to do about it? Clear out the state houses; clear out the national Capitol with the bailot! That we have done at stated periods ever since the foundation of our government. But we are now neither prosperous nor happy. The lessons taught by the past are plain. It makes no difference what men represent us in legislative halls, but it makes an appalling difference that principles we aprove by electing—

men represent us in legislative halls, but it makes an appalling difference what principles we aprove by electing them, and what we command them to do when elected. There is not a single measure which, if we were all agreed upon it, and caused those now in our state legislatures or in Congress to know we were so agreed, so that there would be no doubt in their minds about it, that they would not enact. What more could we do if we were there ourselves? Measures are governing forces. Men are their servants. Let us agree upon our measures, and the legislative, executive and judicial branches of our government, will do our bidding.

The lessons of experience are dearly bought, but the price does not have to be paid twice if the lessons are correctly learned and properly utilized the list time. The only way in which justice can be secured is by doing justice. Lot us be sure we are guided by this truth in all that we propose to do. The distress of the unemployed, the millions of idle capital declare the truth that Labor and Capital are of one bone and of one flesh; that an injury to one is an nury to both. We need not care whether or not "the other fellow" recognizes this truth. If we recognize it and govern unselves accordingly, we need not contain ourselves about him—we of the lesty-nine can control him.

Low let us make an honest confesten. We have listened to the ranting

of demagogues who have appealed to our prejudices and passions, who have been too dishonest or too ignorant to appeal to our reason and sense of justice, and have thought to right our self-induced wrongs by striking capital a stinging blow. Now we are appalled to find our own blood flowing out of the wounds we have made. Is not this sufficient to teach us that Labor and Capital are of one blood? Justice for one is justice for both. These things being true, the generic postulate in our economic creed may be stated as follows:

That economic system is best which enables the poorest member of society to become richer with the greatest certainty, by the use of his own resources.

tainty, by the use of his own resources
This marshals all who believe in selfhelp in opposition to those who believe
in State help. It clears the issues now
before us and demonstrates that economic fallacies are the bacteria of an

PERSONAL APPLICATION.

(1.) If you approve of this postulate see how many you can find to agree with you. Get each one to buy a copy of the paper containing this article. Keep your own copy for future refer-

cnce.

(2.) Buy two or three extra copies of the paper, mark the article, and give the copies to persons who otherwise will not see it.

(3.) Write to me, for my information,

any comments on the article you may think proper. If you do not agree with me give me your reasons; if you do, give me the encouragement of your approval.

ONE OF THE 99.

Address P. O. Box 683, Washington, D. C.

(Correspondence California

grower:) Some months ago a blank with questions to be answered was sent out to the many fruit-growers of California, the object of which was plaus ible, and with which we are acquainted.

These blanks were sent through the State by H. E. Bullock, and after taking an average of the many answers he must have received, he gave his epitmust have received, he gave his epit-omized answer as to where the fault lies that the California fruit-growers lose 65 per cent. of their fruits shipped East; and in that answer, which ap-pears in the San Francisco Chronicle issue of the 22d inst., one would infer-that the largest portion of our losses come through faults of our own, and that the railroad company come in for second consideration. consideration

that the railroad company come in for second consideration.

I beg the author's indulgence, and feel that flis strictures were well intended, but they seem to me to fail to do justice to the fruit-producers of California. This business of Eastern shipping has been carried on for twenty years; in a small way at first, but grown to immense proportions, and is engaged in by men of undoubted capacity and experience. The business, as I understand it, is done for the pecuniary benefit of each one interested, and certainly not for their health.

If there is any line of business that he can mention in which a man has been engaged and has all of his capital and energy also engaged and he makes a failure, he certainly must be incompetent or there is something wrong elsewhere (Democratic administration not counted.)

counted.)
The first is perhaps often the case,

but not always.

When such men as Porter Bros. Co.
of Chicago, A. Block, J. Z. Anderson
of Santa Clara, L. W. Buck, the Bassfords and many others of Vacaville,
H. and W. Brinck, W. J. Pleasants, G.
W. Thissel and others of Winters, who
have been in the business for fifteen years upwards and that is their sol occupation; when such shippers often receive returns that are below the freight charges, it is not altogether the lack of knowledge of the fruit busi-

when we pack a car of fruit expecting it to arrive at Chicago, New York, or in fact any Eastern point in six to eight days and it arrives in twelve to twenty days, it is not wholly the fault of the shipper that we get no cash returns.

No doubt there is much to learn by many of us, but he is a "dandy" who can keep pace with the railroad facilities or want of them with which we are encumbered and make a howling success of this rather delicate industry. For an illustration of many which might be given:

I was one of a party of four or five who, the past season, loaded what we called a special car of fancy fruit, picked and packed for the New York market. It was telegraphed ahead and the eastern agent had hand bills distributed among the fruit-buyers days ahead describing the contents of the car and day of expected arrival. The car arrived in New York in fourteen days and in bad order. My portion of the shipment which consisted of nearly one-half of the car brought little over freight. Was it the fault of the packer, and if so how remedied?

If we pick our fruit for a seven days' trip and it takes fourteen, what are we to do? If the railroad companies take

trip and it takes fourteen, what are we trip and it takes fourteen, what are we to do? If the railroad companies take cognizance of newspaper articles in which they figure, they certainly do not when we try to get a private hearing. Such an article as was written by Mr. Bullock would lead them to think they were the sacrificed lambs as wholly against the brains, muscles and sinews of the vast body of fruit-growers of California.

MONDAY'S AIR CHURN. Revolution in butter-making. Greatest labor-saving invention of the nineteenth century. Finest grade of butter made in century. Finest grade of butter made in two minutes. It sells on sight. Is simple, durable, handsome, cheap. This patent not for sale. Territory can be leased for three months or more, so that agents can double their money. For particulars address Monday Air Churn Manfacturing. Company. No. 225. Winter. ufacturing Company, No. 236 Winston street, Los Angeles, Cal.

AUCTION. Stevens & Brown will hold an auction sale of a large line of household goods of every description, on Monday, April 16, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., at 413 South

Spring street. Expert Machinists

Acknowledge the superiority of the Hercules Gas Engine over any other on the Pacific Coast. Send for a catalogue. Palmer & Rey Type Foundry, 405 Sansome st., San Francisco. Expert Machinists

PERSONS suffering from loss of sleep, leblity or nervous prostration, should send for symptom blank No. 1, Hudson Medical Institute, No. 1032 Market street,

HUDYAN cures nervous debility, nervous exhaustion. Circulars and testimonials free. Hudson Medical Institute, No. 032 Market street, San Francisco.

DOCTORS' buggles. Hawley, King & Co. MOTHERS! Be sure and use "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for your children while teething. The best of all.

The Attractions of the Famous Bohemian Watering Place.

A Town Built on the Lid of a Bolling Kettle, Where Nobility, Weal h and Beauty Meet Every

Fancy a town built on the lid of a boil ng kettle-that is Carlsbad. Who first said this I am not able to tell, but all who know Carlsbad will appreciate the happy wit. And though it is but the lid of a kettle, it is a very beautiful one. It lies in the romantic valley of the Tepel, and the Tepel is in Bohemia—just where its moun-Tepel is in Bohemia—just where its moun tains rise darkly along the German fron tier. There is beauty everywhere—th mountains look down upon the narrow lit tle city, whose houses lie like beads along



he rapid, winding river; they hold both

banks of the stream and crowd against the hills, five stories high, perhaps, where they face the river, though but two or three in the rear. Perhaps there are twelve thousand in-

abitants in Carlsbad; boarding-houses are everywhere, as one will readily be-lieve when told that seventy thousand guests visited the town last year. It is a thriving manufacturing place, but the real source of its prosperity is naturally its mineral springs. They lie in nearly a straight line—presumably a crack in the lid, some one suggests—and while deep oring through the calcareous crust upon which the town is built has often pene-trated the vast underlying reservoir, no attempt has ever succeeded in sounding this deep cavern, from which the mineral waters find their outlet under high pres-

sure and sometimes with amazing force.

The Sprudel, the most famous, most abundant and hottest of the Carlsbad springs, after keeping for centuries methodical way through the covered ho men had set for it, took upon itself in recent years the liberty of varying the mo notony of its existence, and one fine morning disappeared from its accustomed place and made for itself a new opening under the Tepel River, which grew warm and fell to steaming. It was turned back but it was the work of many months. The bed of the river was leveled and for many rods was paved with granite blocks clamped and cemented. The banks of the river were also sealed with cement. So it is again a healing spring today, as it was in the fifteenth century, when was in the fifteenth century, when Charles IV, Emperor of Austria and King



years before. But that was not its first good turn to man, as the good people of Carlsbad are inclined to have us believe, in their natural desire to connect the Carlsbad discovery with the great King who gave the springs his august name; for it was called the "warm bath" long before Charles's time, and the Trepl—the "tepid"—was still an older name. But Charles made it famous, if he was not its

of the vast body of fruit-growers of California.

I do not think the fruit-grower should get the lion's share of the blame, inasmuch as we foot all of the losses; and if Mr. Bullock is a fruit-shipper and he can pick his fruit and keep it scheduled with our train service he must be a wizard, and I don't know but he should be exterminated to keep jealousies from arising among us who have enough to contend with as it is. I trust my remarks will not be wrongly interpreted, but hope, they will have a tendency to give to the fruit-grower more credit and the railroad less.

When I say it is a schedule time to be lived up to by the railroad people that we want, and that we will then take our chances on the condition of the fruit upon arrival, I think it will be assented to by all fruit-growers. I am, truly yours, J. E. SACKETT. Winters, Cal., March 23, 1894.

WONDAYIS ALE CHURN! At the height of the season the throngs in the town are picturesque, as Carlsbad is far enough to the East to gain Asiatic guests, who bring oriental gorgeousness to the long lines of promenders some steadily along the colonnades of the "cure house." This is one of the sights worth visiting Europe for—the long line of slowly-pacing men and women from all parts of the world, each one keeping his or her place in the line as strictly and as solemnly as one clings to his position before a railroad ticket office in some great out-of-town rush. It has its ludicrous side, too, for each one of all the promenading thousands carries an earthenware mug hanging by a strap passed around the neck; glass will not do, as the Carlsbad springs are too hot for that. Somewhere an amusling story is told of a nawhere This is one of the sights worth where an amusing story is told of a na-tive of Prague who bore evidence in his person and habiliments of the oft-re-peated assertion that Prague is the dirtpeated assertion that Prague is the dirtiest city in Europe. Finding one day that he had left his mug at his boarding-house, he turned to the gentleman behind him, who chanced to be an Italian duke, and said: "A drink from your mug, Mein Herr?" "It is yours," the nobleman replied, with elaborate courtesy, and presenting it silently slipped from the line. The borrower drank and turned to give back the mug, but found the owner gone. "What wastefulness!" he murmured pathetically.

But men of all sorts touch elbow here,

But men of all sorts touch elbow here, and with frankness and courtesy in the main. One's mind returns and returns to them, and women who have come hither for health and pleasure. Goethe came often, and always with advantage to himself. His first visit was in 1785, when he passed a pleasant month in the company of Herder, Frau von Stein and the Duchess Louise. It was Herder who had 'led him away from the false methods of the

French school and brought to his notice Ossian, the Hebrew poets, "The Vicar of Wakefield," and Shakespeare. Indeed, Carlsbad and its society seem to have had a weighty influence upon his life, for It was while at the springs in the follow-ing year that he conceived his well-known scheme of stealing away and going to Haly and Greece for quiet study—a jour-



DRIVING UP THE MOUNTAIN.

Goethe returned for fourteen seasons chiller spent his honeymoon there, and eethoven pleased the guests by playing fantasia at a charity concert.

It was only about a century ago that strong protest began to be made against excessive drinking at all watering places. It was an additional horror that the water could not be drunk in the open air, as it now is, but was taken in a warm room, where the effect must have been decidedly, like taking water in a Turkish bath. Bismarck and Moltke sought health there when overworked. Caprivi rests there annually.

first the drinking was alternated At first the drinking was atternated with bathing; seven days of one, then seven of the other; but the present system gradually came into use. That any such important medical aid as is now found in the valuable Sprudel salt could come from the springs the first believers in Carlshad were profoundly ignorant. The townspeople were strongly opposed to the preparation and sale of this salt, which was first prepared in 1768, as they leared it would do away with the necessity for visitors coming to Carlsbad and the absurd objection became so strong that for several years the manufacture ceased altogether. Finally an act was ceased altogether. Finally an act was passed by the government permitting the exportation of the salt, and the people gradually gave up their prejudice, finding that visitors were really attracted by the greater knowledge obtained of the spring through the widening sales of the salt. So great was the demand for the Sprudel salt that in 1868 new salt works were erected. The works were again enlarged. in 1878, and are now undergoing further enlargements.

The natural Carlsbad Sprudel salt which is obtained from the water of the Sprudel springs, by evaporation, is an anti-acid, slightly laxative, and diuretic remedy, and if taken in doses of a tea-spoonful, is a gentle but effective purga-tive. It is taken in ordinary water, or as an addition to the Carlsbad mineral water for the purpose of increasing their effect. In cases of persons suffering from poor-In cases of persons suffering from poorness of blood (anaemic condition) with
constipation, very gratifying results are
obtained by the use of the salt, given
in doses of one-half teaspoonful or one
teaspoonful in four or six ounces of hot
water, an hour before each meal. For
chronic catarrh of the stomach, liver complaint, bile, and simple jaundice, one teaspoonful of the salt dissolved in warm
Carlsbad Sprudel water or ordinary hot
water before breakfast will be found inwater before breakfast will be found in-

Its action increases the flow of saliva, and in the stomach it obeys, without doubt, chemical laws and neutralizes any free acid contained in that organ. Given on an empty stomach it is known to promote the acidity of the gastric juice by favoring the outward osmosis of those constituents of the blood from which the acid of the stomach is elaborated, and to this is attributed the blood purifying action of this salt and the clearing of the complexion after the use of it. The Carlsbad Sprudel salt is very diffusable and passes into the blood of the body



with facility. The fact that the Carls bad salts (powder form) cause the elimination of the products of the increased mation of the products of the indicates that it has, medicinally, a very wide range. It is used with great advantage in many stomach disorders, as an excess of acid is undoubtedly relieved by it. The indi gestion of obese or fatty persons is us-ually cured by Carlsbad salt. Where oxi-dation is deficient, as in the well-known billious state, relief is quickly afforded.

and in cases of chronic rheumatism and rheumatic gout good results are obtained.

The Carlsbad Sprudel salt, obtained by evpaoration from the hot Sprudel springs, is best taken during the spring and summer months. Buyers are cautioned that none are genuine without the signature of "Elsner & Mendelson Co., New York, sole agents for the United States," on every bottle and on the outside cartoon.

A New Departure!

Not a dollar need be paid us for treatment of rupture until cure is effected.



Dr. C. Edgar Smith & Co., SPECIALISTS

656 S. MAIN, COR. TTH.
LOS ANGELES, CAL
Positively cure, in from 30 to 61 days, all
kinds of
RUPTURE,
Varicocele, Hydrocele,
PILES,
FISSURE FISTULA, AND ULCERATION,
without the use of kulfe, drawing blood,
or detention from business.

DISEASES OF WOMEN SKILL FULLY TREATED.

CONSULTATION & EXAMINATION FREE Can refer interested parties to many Los Angeles citizens, who have been treated by them. Cure guaranteed.

When You Visit Chicago, the Windy City, stop at the Wind sor Hotel, Pearborn street, where you can secure rooms from 55 cents to 81 per 43.v Leference, First National Bank, Chicago,

PARISIAN CLOAK & SUIT CO

221 South Spring Street.

HOW DO THESE STRIKE YOU?



Tan. Havana, \$2.95 but three rows of braid, also lace trimming, \$1.69



CAPE, (Like cut) Made of handsome black

Moire Silk, long bows and trimmed with white \$7.95



some Tan Cloth. \$2.95 One with double ripple skirt, Navy, Havana and \$5.95

Made in all new Shadings Parcale. 79c



Made in plain China Silks

\$3.95

Waist like cut, of Navy, figured and plain black French Sateen,

\$1.19



Of handsome terials Skirt and Eton \$6.95

Serge I ton



Wrapper, (Like cut) 98c

Ladies finest quality, braided



and black Broadoloth Dress Skirts with broad

Special closing out of ONE LOT OF JACKETS,

\$2.00

ALSO, ONE LOT OF JACKETS

\$3.50

IT IS OVER.

The Fiesta is, but the good work of educating young people for business and success still goes on with unabated enthusiasm at the

Los Angeles Business College,

144 South Main St. The education and training received at this institu-tion will prove a source of joy, not only during Flesta week, but forever. Come up and see us, or write for interesting literature. Address the col-

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Spinal Weakness, Headache, Toothache, Bruises and Burns.

H.M.Sale & Son, 220 S. Spring

COAL.

COAL. DOMESTIC.

SOUTHFIELD WELLINGTON.) CANNEL

Nanaimo, for Steam; White's Cement, Coke, Charcoal, etc.

Fuel Wholesale and Retail.

HANCOCK BANNING, Importer.

Telephones, 36 and 1047. 130 West Second Street

107-109 NORTH SPRING STREET.

\$650,000

Worth of Dry Goods, the Stock of the Jas. H. Walker Co. of Chicago,

Was sold at auction in that city. This great bankrupt sale was attended by the largest dry goods buyers throughout the country. The sale was peremptory. Goods were sold for what they would bring, regardless of original cost or actual value. In many cases the stock went for a mere song in comparison to its actual worth. We took advantage of this great sale and were large purchasers of the lines we handle. HALEBROS. was the only concern on this Coast represented at this sale, ever on the alert for bargains for their numerous patrons.

Our share of this great purchase is being rapidly disposed of at what would be ruinous prices If the goods were bought in the ordinary way of trade. We invite all of our numerous customers and the public in general to take advantage of this Great Reduction Sale while it lasts.

the isoues

This week, commencing MONDAY, APRIL 16, greater values in Dry Goods than ever before offered. We invite all who can possibly do so to do their trading in the forenoon and avoid the

Monday's Bargains at Hale's.

Extra Special.

FOR DRESS-GOODS BUYERS, \$5.00 worth of DRESS GOODS, linings and trimmings bought on Monday entitles you to have your dress cut and fitted FREE OF CHARGE.

We have made special arrangements with MRS. MOTT, teacher of the celebrated De Garmo French Tailor Method of dress cutting, located at Room 17, California Bank Building, who will cut and fit all dress goods bought of us on Monday, April 16, FREE. This includes waist, sleeves and skirf, all complete; a perfect fit guaranteed.

Monday Specials,

LADIES' CLOTH SUITINGS, all wool, 50 inches wide, all the popular shades, worth in this width 60 cents. Special price 35c per yd.

SURAH SERGE SUITINGS, 46 inches wide, all wool, fine quality; usual price 75 cents.

Special price 50c per yd. BLACK SICILIAN, 42 inches wide, a fine quality, good luster, dust shed-ding dress material; regular value, 65 Special price 50c per yd.

J. M. Hale & Co. 107-109 North Spring Street.

Monday Specials,

BLACK FAILLE SILK, 19 inches wide, good quality dress silk, worth 85

Special price 50c.

BENGALINE SILKS, good quality, extra wide, in brown, olive, myrtle, cardinal, pink, purple, nile, lavender and canary; regular value, \$1.00 per

Special price 57 c. SILK CREPE DE CHINE, for evening wear, in the following shades; Light blue, lavender, pink, cardinal, gray and tan; former price, 75 cents per yard.

Special price 50c.

BLACK VELVET, a fine quality, 19 inch slik velvet; usual price, \$1.25 per yard.

Special price 75c. COLORED VELVETS, a full line of colors in silk velvets; usual value, \$1,25 per yard.

Our price \$1. ALL-WOOL CHALLIES—We are closing out a line of All-Wool French Challies, pretty designs, worth 60 cents per yard.

Special price 35c.

J. M. Hale & Co. 107-109 North Spring Street

Monday Specials,

PONGEE SILKS, 26-Inch Pongee silks, all silk, a handsome quality for dresses, waists, skirts, etc., former value \$6.50 per pattern.

Special price \$5. HOMESPUN CHEVIOT SUITINGS, 36 inches wide, nearly all wool, a good serviceable wearing material; worth 35c per yard,

Our price 25c.

Hosiery Bargains

LADIES' BLACK COTTON HOSE, good quality, fast color, seamless, a regular 25c quality, Special price 17c.

LADIES' COTTON HOSE, fast black, guaranteed, fine guage, seamless; worth 35c per pair, Special price 20c.

BOYS' RIBBED COTTON HOSE, fast black, double knee, spliced heel and toe, spendid quality for wear; regular value 30c per pair, Special price 20c.

SHELL HAIR PINS and ornaments. We are showing one of the best assort-ments ever placed on sale; prices lower than ever before.

J. M. Hale & Co. 107-109 North Spring Street.

Monday Bargains

FRUIT OF THE LOOM, bleached mus-lin, best quality, yard wide, regular value 10c per yard,

Special price 8c. WOOL CHALLIES, nearly all wool, new spring styles; regular worth 25c per yard,

Special price 15c. OUTING FLANNELS, good quality, new styles, fast colors, regular value 10c per yard,

Special price 61c. SILVER GRAY DRESS PRINTS new styles, fast colors, 100 pieces, worth 8 1-3c. Special price 61c.

CRETONNE PRINTS, new style; robe Prints or cretonnes, for furniture cov-ering, curtains, etc.; regular value 10c per yard, Special price 7c.

CRINKLE SEERSUCKER, 50 pieces new styles, fast colors, worth 12½c per yard, Special price 81c.

KITCHEN CRASH-5000 yards, Crash Toweling, good quality, worth 8 1-3c per Special price 5c.

J. M. Hale & Co.

Monday Bargains

COTTON PONGEE SUITINGS, a very fine grade of wash dress goods, imitating in style and design real India Silks, flight and dark colors, latest styles, worth 20c per yard.

Special price 124c.

WHITE NAINSOOK, 2000 yards, good quality, check white goods for aprons, dresses, etc.; worth 10c per yard,

Special price 7c.

COTTON BATTING-5 bales, good quality Cotton Batting, Special price 5c per roll.

SCRIM NET-25 pieces, lace scrim Special price 5c.

MEN'S HOSIERY, 100 dozen Men's Black Cotton Hose, good quality, fast color, guaranteed, regular 20c quality,

Special price 12½c per pr. LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS, 100 dozen, good quality, fancy borders, reg-ular value 10 cents.

Special price 5c.

J. M. Hale & Co. 107-109 North Spring Street.

ARIZONA NEWS.

Civilization to Spare Older States.

Mysterious Death -Steer-tying Feats Trouble Over a Dead Railroad-Apricots Next Month-Los Angeles

TUCSON, April 10.—(Special Corre-pondence.) From Mojave county comes reports of a mysterious death. comes reports of a mysterious death.
Several months ago John Kreiner, a prospector, went into Death Valley prospecting. His body was found a few days ago, face downward, with severe bruises about the head. He had been dead several days. His team was near, still in the harness, where was near, still in the harness, where they had been since Kreiner's death. weak they could hardly stand. No water was found in the wagon, nor was there anything to eat for man or beast. The body was buried in the desolate place it was found.

A STEER-TYING CONTEST. A thosand-pound steer, with great horns branching out like a man's two arms, a toss of which would throw one arms, a toss of which would throw one twenty feet, is a fine specimen of brute strength. He can run like the wind, and when seen, half wild, on the mesa, his capture in life would seem a hard feat. Yet on the 9th a grand specimen was brought low, helpless as a babe, his four feet tied together in a most unbecoming Style in just 46 seconds. And the same feat has been done in 38 seconds. A cow pony of 600 or 700 pounds aids largely in the capture. Their alertness and intelligence is astonishing. The contest was at Phoenix between "Doc" Goodin, a local expert, and Ed Drew, a Sulphur Springs Valley vaquero. Each man tied four steers, Goodin, miss the arena first. His time was 1:294, 1:45 and 1:17; average, 1:32-2-5. Drew's time was 1:16, 1:04 and 0:16; average, 1:02. feet, is a fine specimen of

CIVILIZATION TO SHARE. Says the Phoenix Herald: "If any Arizona town presented the lawless and murderous aspect of a consideraand murderous aspect of a considerable number of Eastern towns which are supposed to be and boast of themselves as 'civilized communities,' Arizona would be ashamed of herself and the East would howl against her admission to the Union on the ground of her lawlessness. Acting on the same line of principle it is now in order for Arizona to ask that New York, South Carolina, Colorado and Missouri be kicked out of the Union and Juried over to a Territorial form of government."

PAYING FOR A DEAD RAILROAD. The new Santa Fe, Phoenix and Prescott Railroad from Prescott to the Atlantic and Pacific road absolutely Atlantic and Pacific road absolutely displaced the old Prescott and Arizona Central. Not so the bonds—not yet. They are fighting, however. The bonds do not mature till 1916 and amount to \$292,000, or \$19,000_per annum interest. As the road is dead the county, which indorsed the bonds, is fighting to save the \$19,000. The Territorial Supreme Court has decided against the bondholders in a similar case, which is now on appeal in the Supreme Court of the United States.

Salt Valley fruit men are already in-quiring for express rates. They say apricots will be ready to ship about the middle of next month and the crop will be exceptionally large!

Many persons who visited the Improvement Company's orange grove last Sunday say that the Sait River Valley now contains the most beauti-

ful natural view in America. Ninety acres are glowing with blossoms. This year seventy-four acres are blossoming for the first time, and all the trees, both the new and older ones, give promise of a beautiful crop. Of the many orchards in the valley the same may be said, proving that the success of orange culture is assured. The past winter has been the most rigorous within the memory of the oldest settlers, yet the trees have survived it entirely uninjured.

In Northern Arizona there is a bountiful crop of the loco weed this spring. Portions of the range west land south of St. Johns look like alfala pastures with it. It is said by old stockmen, who have sent specimens of this plant to eminent chemists and had it analyzed, that all have reported that they could find nothing in the weed that would hurt any animal. Experience, however, teaches differently, notwithstanding the scientists.

MINTING.

camp was reopened by the new North and South road.

Several rich ore bodies have been discovered in the old Reymert. The mill will probably be started next week.

Los Angeles capital, known as the Old Glory Mining and Milling Company, with Capt. Mullins as general manager, has taken the old Espereyta property south of Tucson, and will work it, and do well. Once before it was worked, but the ledge was lost. Search was made by the operators, but in the wrong direction. It was abandoned. A Frenchman relocated it, and worked and searched till he found the ledge, rich as of old. It brought a neat sum, but the figures are not public.

Around Quigotoa 300 to 400 Indians are placering.

At the Mammoth Mine, at Goldfield, they took out seventy pounds of gold in an eight-hour run last week.

The Dig Day Mine which has not been worked since 1868, is being reopened. Some \$56 samples have been found.

Three properties near Prescott

that they pay enough for freight to sup-port a paper mill; and that they would patronize such a project, were it insti-

For the new Bowle and Globe Rail-

Standing the scientists.

MINTIG.

Congress may be expected to rise to one of the great camps of Arizona. It is in the heart of a mining district second to none in Arizona, with several of the largest and richest bodies of ore in the Southwest in addition to the great Congress property itself. The camp was reopened by the new North and South road.

Several fich one bodies have been

brought \$30,000 last week.

BREVITIES.

Tombstone has had another fall. The customhouse has been removed to Bisbee. Now Benson is after the county seat, claiming it on the strength of accessibility, being on the railroad.

The Territorial Reform School, organized by the last Legislature, will probably be built soon at Flägstaff. Over \$7000 is now on hand for the school.

Nearly 200 silk handkerchiefs were taken from a gang of tramps at Benson last week.

last week.
Postmaster McCarty of Harshaw, was last week agrested on a charge of robbing registered mail at that office.
The Tempe Land and Improvement Company will rebuild the hotel that was destroyed by the late big fire in that town.

town.

Merchants from Mexico are in Bisbee to speculate in Mexican dollars. Down in Mexico one of their pesos (dollars) buys as much as ever it did, except of imports.

The newspapers of Arizona are saying

tuted.
The Salvation Army at Tucso The Salvation Army at Tucson has a drawing card in a young Apache Indian, who exhorts sinners to mend their ways. He talks each night on the street corners and uses language as fine as that of many preachers.

An Arizona box factory has received large orders for boxes, and recently they commenced running their box factory twelve and a half hours each day. They have been shipping seven carloads of boxes per week, but will now ship nine cars.

ties for sixty miles of the road. Thirty, miles of the material will be delivered soon. The road to Thomas will be completed by July I.

The present administration claims to have run the Yuma Prison for 25 per cent less than its predecessors.

Judge Baker, while at Yuma, heard twenty-two cases on an average of one

twenty-two cases on an average of one for every hour the court was in ses-

ston.

The Maricopa and Phoenix road is building a machine shop at Phoenix.

As a result of expiration of the Bell patents, six telephone companies were

John Henry Smith and Brigham John Henry Smith and Brigham Young, Jr., of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, are expected to visit Mesa City within the next few weeks. The especial reason for the coming of these lights of the Mormon church is to fill the vacancy caused by the death of C. I. Robson, former president of the Maricopa Stake.

The Navajos have 1,400,000 sheep, 85, 000 horses and 9000 cattle. The reservation of the Navajos is a large one, exceeding in area the whole of the New

tion of the Navajos is a large one, exceeding in area the whole of the New England States. Part of it is high mesas, much of it is sandy desert, a portion of it pineries, known as the Navajo pine land, and some little of it sit for agricultural purposes. Sheep, horses and cattle form their chief industries.

THE BEST INSURANCE. The Los Angeles Mutual Life and Accident Insurance Company, 327 Bradbury Block, offers the best insurance and most attractive policy to be obtained anywhere, and at a cost within the reach of everyone. The progress of this company has been remarkable. Insurers are invited to call and carefully investigate. Agents wanted in all towns in California.

VALUABLE TIMEPIECES. If you have a valuable timepiece you wish repaired by a competent workman, take it to J. G. Donovan, No. 167 North Spring street, next to Boston Dry Goods Store.

WORKMAN PARK TRACT. Co., 121 S. Broadway.

STARCH grows sticky, common poders have a vulgar glare. Pozzoni's the only complexion powder fit for use. WE want you to come and see the best vapor stove on earth. We will take pleas-ure in showing it in detail. W. C. Furrey Company.

CHAS. A. BASKERVILLE, notary, con veyancing, protests, depositions in short hand. 218 N. Main, rooms 16-17. Tel. 33. CHILDREN'S school shoes, the best and cheapest on earth, at Joseph Bickel's, No. 118 East First street, east of Main.

BLANK No 1 will enable the physician to diagnose your case. Send for it if you are nervous, weak, debilitated. Hudson Medical Institute, No. 1032 Market street, San Francisco. WE will guarantee prices on wall-paper and moidings, 25 per cent. less than any store in the city. No. 345 North Main street, north of Temple.

ROBT. SHARP, funeral director (inde-endent.) No. 536 S. Spring st. Tel. 1029. TWO more carloads fancy traps, car-lages and phaetons. Hawley, King & Co.

MUSIC COUPON. This will entitle the bearer to one copy of "Gathered Jewels of Song," upon presentation at our office, and the payment of 25 cents; 160 pages of late, choice, popular songs with music. The TIMES, Times Building, First and Broadway.

FUN AND FROLIC.

Fools' Night Closes the Carnival Season.

Streets Filled With Maskers Until Late Hour - Much Hilarity But Very Little Disorder

Carnival season ended last night with the blare of many horns and the turnout of hundreds of maskers, who, ir groups of various sizes, paraded the streets till a late hour.

Soon after dark the streets began to fill up. The first few maskers who were seen were gazed at with more or less surprise, according to the striking appearance of their costumes. The man with a family was out more or less with the children, so that they might have a chance to see the fun be-

might have a chance to see the fun before bedtime.

Spring street rapidly filled with the masked and unmasked. Little processions of dozens and scores of people in all kinds of costumes began to march up and down, keeping step with the tooting of many horns.

It was fun to let loose generally and almost everybody was good-natured. If anybody was not he drew down the corners of his mouth and made himself very scarce thereabouts.

The costumes were of nearly every kind, color and shape that a person could imagine. There was the stern old maid with a long nose, the burnt cork darkey, the bad Indian, with a tomahawk, and the Zulu imported direct.

The Indians started out on a toma-

rect.
The Indians started out on a toma-hawking tour, but they did not kill any one, and yet nobody seemed to blame them.

An old Irishman, with Flesta whiskers, who had evidently just come from Tipperary, rode along the street the sole occupant of a hack, and created the sole occupant of a hack, and created

The young man with his best girlwho, in most cases, was another youth—strolled up and down the street and sometimes said loving things to each other, and they were not particular whether anybody heard them or not. If they chanced to wear black

clothes the flour fiend soon found it out, and sprinkled them liberally as they walked past him.

The man with the flour sack was standing every hundred feet or so.
The man who was not masked did well

The man who was not masked did well if he got past without a sprinkling of the breadstuff. People in carriages came in for a share of the sprinkling, if they chanced to get near the sidewalk, but when they did so they smiled and kept their temper.

One man was dressed in black tights, and, attached to his waist, had some abbreviated skirts, terminating on a barrel hoop. He carried chewing gum, and was offering it for sale, with about as much grace as a regular chewinggum girl.

as much grace as a regular chewing-gum girl.

The bucking bronco, with a big hurricane deck, was not slighted. Two tinsel knights were seated on the back of the animal, which was standing on Spring street, not far from Court street. Suddenly there was a commotion, and the quadruped began to oscillate. The horns blew vigorously and the animal, thinking the noise was meant for applause, redoubled his efforts. The performance was an entire success. The bronco bucked against the corner of a fruit-stand till the whole thing hearly tumbled over, and then the riders dismounted.

One of the features of the evening was a two-wheel dump cart, drawn by two horses tandem. There were several fools and others on the cart, who kept up the fun at a high pitch.

107-109 North Spring Street.

walking in the crowd was a copper, with a big north star. He patroled the beat with considerable Brooklyn arrogance, and unsuccessfully tried to keep things very orderly.

Late in the evening the flour began to flow more freely, and especially so in front of the Nadeau Hotel, when some one turned a fire hose on the sidewalk from the third-story window, which had the effect of scattering the crowd.

crowd.

Some boys who ought to have been in fail procured some ancient hen fruit, which they threw. The eggs struck close to the window, where stood the hose operator. It began to look serious, but just then there was some excitement near Second street, which directed the attention of the crowd that way.

directed the attention of the crown that way.

The bladder operator was more or less ublquitous. He had the inflated bag tied to a stick, and kept banging people as they passed.

The last of the revelers staid very late, and a party of members of the Alhambra Athletic Club blcycle team serenaded the Times office soon after 11 cleocle.

screnaded the Times office soon after 11 o'clock.

One of the most striking groups on the street was a party of acrohats, costumd as Zulu warriors, who created a decided sensation, going through a series of gymnastic exercises at various points. The party was composed of W. B. Sheckles, Charles Foote, William Solomon, M. J. Banks, Charles Mage and Henry Maeder. The young men-favored The Times with a special exhibition, which equaled the work of professionals.

The ball at the pavilion was very largely attended, the festivities being kept up until a late hour.

TENDENCY TO ROWDYISM.

TENDENCY TO ROWDYISM. As the night grew older the tendency toward lawlessness became mor Joking of the roughest kind took the place of the genuine fun which pre-vailed earlier in the evening. To such an extent did this go that about 11 o'clock the police concluded to check the rowdyism and Sergt. Jeffries and the rowdyism and Sergt. Jeffries and a squad of men attempted to disperse the gang in front of the Nadeau as a starter. The result was, however, that the officers themselves were mobbed and made the target for the flour-throwers, fourteen of whom were arrested, and upon being taken to the police station, were locked up on the charge of disturbing the peace. Most of them, however, were subsequently bailed out by their friends, who besieged the station long after midnight. These wholesale arrests had the effect of clearing the streets to a noticeable extent, and thereafter no further disturbances occurred, although it was turbances occurred, although it was several hours later before the streets finally deserted by the maskers

FRESH LITERATURE.

MEMOIRS OF THE WAR. By Capt. Ephraim Wilson, Tenth Illinois Veteran Volunteer Infantry. (Cleveland: W. M. Bayne Printing Company.) Many books of the war of the rebellion have been written by those who participated in the long struggle which cost the nation such untold which cost the nation such untold sums of treasure and so many precious lives, but its full history will never be written, for the complete story of all that men dared, and suffered that the Union might be preserved, can never be expressed.

The book before us is an attempt at a picture of actual service, of the vicissitudes and hardships of the volumer sodiers, on the march, and in

teer soidiers, on the march, and in camp, and on the bloody baftlefield. The style of the author is somewhat open to criticism, for it lacks force and is commonplace in expression. But still within its pages there is something to throw still more light upon the

gigantic struggle made to maintain the supremacy of the Union, and it is one leaf in the impressive story with which those who have come upon the stage of action since the war, as well as the rising generation, should be familiar, that they may know what our liberties have cost, us. The book is cheaply printed and poorly bound.

THE REJECTED SYMBOL. By Rev. Charles Edwards, author of "A Visit to the Infernal Regions." (New York: J, S. Ogilvie Publishing Company.)

pany.)
The author of this work mistakes his calling, when he attempts to write a novel. The book before us is virtually a plea for socialism, and is a hash of foolish sentiment and illogical argument, that, with so many better books upon the market, it is a waste of time to read.

Magazines for April.

In McClure's Magazine, the Rev. Dr. arkhurst and his courageous and masterful fight to compel the officials of New York city to enforce the laws against vice and orime, are the subject of a valuable article by E. Jay Edwards. Mr. Edwards shows how, Edwards. Mr. Edwards shows how, from a somewhat seeluded, study-loying preacher. Dri:Parkhurst suddenly developed into the most aggressive and resourceful social reformer who has appeared since the days of the antislavery agitation. A series of portraits of Dr. Parkhurst and other illustrations add to the interest of the article. An add to the interest of the article. An other excellent contribution is Archdea con Farrar's, on "Christianity—Tru and False."

con Farrar's, on "Christianity—True and False."

Harper's Magazine has so many good things, it is hard to discriminate between them.

"A Battleship in Action," by S. A. Staunton, is full of stirring descriptive interest.

The Century has made a new departure, and tells most eloquently, in pictures alone, the story of the emigrants' departure from the Old World to the New. The illustrations are by Andre Castaigne, and depict most vividly the pathos of the life of the Old World's tollers. So fully has the artist portrayed it, all its details of sorrow, hardship and despair are before us within these pages, needing no supplement of human language to make it a more touching appeal to human sympathy. The shores of the New World break at last like a vision of hope. It is the Land of Promise, and there the new home is made, where the earth smiles and her harvests are abundant. The Overland Monthly appears underits new management, and promises well for the future. It is a Midwinter its new management, and promises well for the future. If is a Midwinter Fair number, filled with excellent de-scriptive articles of the fair, and with

Fair number, filled with excellent descriptive articles of the fair, and with numerous superior flustrations of the same. It is the fair in miniature.

The current 'number of the Forum discusses many popular subjects of the day. From a political standpoint it is more than usually interesting. 'Mr. Cieveland's Failure?' is from the pen of an Independent, and, therefore, the opinions expressed are supposed to be free from party blas. We catch a note of hope for diseased and suffering humanity in Dr. George F. Shrady's article, "American Achievements in Surgery," and the discoveries and advancement made by skilled American surgeons are of a character to quicken our pride in the marvels that they have accomplished.

The Review of Reviews for April is like a fresh breath from the great outside world, which is palpitating with action. 'Character sketches by W. T. Stead, in which he treats of "The Three English Liberal Leaders"—Mr. Gladstone, Lord Roseberry and Sir W. Harcourt, is a paper of especial interest just at present, while "Negro Progress on the Tuskegre Plan" will enlist the attention of ever philanthropic and patriotic reader. American and international topics of the day are also intelligently treated.

The Cosmopolitan takes us backward through the long vista of years and virtually resurgeds for us the Man of

Destiny, presenting to its readers, as it does, "A Story of Napoleon Bonaparte," so long dead, and yet he speaks to us. The story published by the Cosmopolitan, and first presented to the world through its pages, is full of interest. As says the collector of the manuscripts, Erederic Masson: "The story will reveal his impressions; they will also show what a singular bent his imagination followed in the realm of fiction, and to what extent it was haunted by scenes of carnage and massacre." The authenticity of the manuscripts. sacret is beyond question, and its his-

haunted by scenes of carnage and massacre." The authenticity of the manuscript is beyond question, and its history is given.

Lippincott's Magazine contains this month "The Flying Halcyon," a complete novel, by Richard Henry Savage, which has enough of life and action, incident and romance to please the most exacting. Full of interest to the student of history is the contribution entitled "The F.M.C.'s of Louislana," by P. F. de Gournay. "The intials F. M. C. have no longer any meaning, and may even puzzle some of the younger generation. They were once attached as an indelible stigma to the names of people, otherwise respectable, whose parentage was not immaculately white. Wherever one of these names had to be written—in a deed of conveyance, a marriage license, a certificate of birth or death, even in a newspaper report—the fatal F.M.C. must be appended, putting the fact on record that the bearer of that name was a "free man of color." Many a high-toned, educated man has winced under this unavoidable affront. There was no remedy; it was the law—yet it would not do to leave a flaw. through which he or his children might afterwards claim equality with his betters."

The New England Magazine tells, among other things, "What the Pilgrim Fathers Sang," through the pen of Charles S. Nutter. The spirit of those fathers was very devout, and the songs in which they delighted volced their religious sentiments most fully, and the metrical version of the Psalms, with "the quaint musical notation of three hundred years ago, give us the very tones of those grand people who, under divine direction, laid the corner-stone of a great and Christian nation." Among other interesting features of the current number we get a glimpse of "Women in English Politics," by Edward Porsit, and in fancy take a run up to New England "When the Sap Runs Up in the Trees." We can travel the world over by the help of our magazines.

The Cottage and Hearth has among its other attractions a department relating to "Household Furnishing—Practical and A

The Cottage and Hearth has among its other attractions a department relating to "Household Furnishing—Practical and Artistic," which is full of wise suggestions to the home-furnisher who has her pretty new house and yet is without really original ideas as to harmony of colors and the fitness of things desired. The knowing how to do is just the help it gives the reader.

Perhaps to the younger readers of St. Nicholas there is nothing that more fully attracts the attention than Palmer Cox's "Brownies in Fairyland." It is a charming play, full of life and fun and the queer little people are always delightfully attractive. "Jack Ballister's Fortune" is a story such as boys love, and is from the prolific and always entertaining pen of Howard Pyelo.

(New York World:) The news comes that Athens, Greece, is unable to pay her gas bill, and the company lighting the city threatens to cut off the gas supply. There must be a boss concealed in the Athenian woodpile.

Too Personal (Chicago Tribune:) I have always had a presentment," said Miss Pahsay, "that I should die young." But you didn't have to, did you dear?" replied Miss Ahtless, stroking her pale-brown hair tenderly.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE

Meeting of the Board of Public Works.

Recommendations Adopted Regard to Street Work.

Petitions and Protests Filed With the City Clerk.

Suit Commenced to Settle the Ownership a Steam Vessel at San Pedro-General Notes from the Courtrooms.

The City Hall began to assume its normal appearance yesterday and busi ness was transacted about as usual. There were a good many expressions of praise for the fine showing made by the fire department in the fire department in the parade the

day before.
At the Courthouse officials had not entirely recovered from the effects of the fiesta and but little business was

THE CITY HALL.

PUBLIC WORKS.

Recommendations Adopted at the Weekly
Board Meetink.
The Board of Public Works has prepared the following report for presenta tion at tomorrow's meeting of the City Council:

pared the following report for presentation at tomorrow's meeting of the City Council:

In the matter of proposals to improve Chicago street, from First street to Stevenson avenue, we recommend that the bid of Nicho's & Adamson for \$2.68 per foot, for the street complete, be accepted, and the necessary resolution of award adopted.

In the matter of the proposals to improve Hinton avenue, from Pearl street to Beaudry avenue, we recommend that the bid of P. M. Darcy, for \$1.75, for grading, graveling and curbing per lineal foot, 14 cents per sounce foot for sidewalk, and \$1 per lineal foot for sewer complete, be accepted, and the necessary resolution of award adopted. In the matter of the netitions from Forrester Bross, asking to have 'ne grade of Bonnie Brae street changed, between Seventh and Orange streets, and asking to have the grade of Burlington avenue, between said boints changed and established, we recommend that said netitions be referred to the City Engineer to estimate frontage, and if they represent, a majority of frontage feet, then to present an ordinance of intention.

In the matter of the petition from Charles L. Strange, asking for a franchise for an electric railway over certain streets in the city of Los Angeles, we recommend that the same be granted, and the City Engineer to estimate frontage, and if they represent an endinance and present the same to the Council for its consideration.

In the matter of the petition from Charles to the city Attorney be instructed to draft the necessary ordinance and present the same to the Council for its consideration.

In the matter of the petition from Connad Scheerer et al., asking to have Tenth street, in the Weiss tract, abandoned as a public street, we recommend that the City Attorney be instructed to draft the necessary ordinance, in accordance with the map presented, the part in question being east of alley.

In the matter of the petition from Connad Scheerer et al., asking to have Grand avenue opened and extended from Temple street to Sand street, a

We recommend that the ordinance for the opening and extending of Ash street, between Chavez street and Athambra avenue, be placed upon its

Athambra avenue, be placed upon its passage.

We recommend that the ordinance granting to W. D. Larabee and his assigns the right to construct and operate an electric railway along certain streets in the city, be placed upon its passage.

THE CITY ASSESSMENT.

roperty-owners Urged to Send in Their Statement. The City Assessor urges that all property-owners who have not yet filed in his office statements of their prop-erty shall do so without delay. The who have been employed on the field work will be retained in the office, commencing with tomorrow and will be kept at work preparing the assessment roll. As the complete rolls must be turned over to the City Council on the first Monday in July and as the roll must be made out alphabetically it will be necessary to decline to receive statements after May 15. For this reason the property on which statements have not been received at that time, will have to be assessed from the maps and probably the assessment will not be satisfactory to the property-owner as it would be if he had taken the trouble to file his statement at the proper time.

It should be remembered that statements must not be sent by mail. They must be made personally before the City Assessor or his reputy. will be kept at work preparing the as-

EIGHTH-WARD ELECTION.

The Ballots and Other Supplies are Now Ready.

The City Clerk finished yesterday

afternoon the preparation of the ballots and supplies for the Eight Ward Councilmanic election to be held tomorrow. The package for each pre-cinct polling place weights about twenty-five pounds and contains, betwenty-five pounds and contains, besides the necessary tickets, cards of instructions to voters, two great registers, marking stamps, envelopes for used and unused ballots, one copy of the election law, a supply of stationery and other requisite articles. The large envelopes used, as well as several of the other printed supplies have been made up of old material on hand and the city has thus been save an extra expense of about \$150.

PETITIONS AYD PROTESTS.

Documents Filed With the City Clerk Yesterday.

George H. Pike and others have filed a protest against including property on West Beacon street, between Seventh and Ninth streets, in the assessment district for the opening of West Bea-con street, between Ninth and Eleventh

con street, between Ninth and Eleventh streets.

E. A. Millar and others have filed a petition asking the city to vacate the street bounded by lots D. H., and I of the Fitzgerald tract; also the alley in the rear of lots Nos. 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 in block H of said tract.

Harry Chandler and others have filed a petition asking that a public sewer be constructed on Rock street, between Broadway and Castelar street.

Aunes M. Davies has filed a petition to the City Council stating that under an ordinance adopted by the Council last October he was granted permission to improve Vine street by private contract. He intends to proceed with the work as recently adopted by the Council be repealed.

THE COURTHOUSE.

THE COURTS.

Grazy Man's Singular Demand - Court Notes: David E. Sheehan made his appearance at the County Jail Friday even

ing, and in a loud voice informed the jailer that he had come to claim the \$1,000,000 reward offered for the capture of the Roscoe train-robbers. He went on to say that he had given the information leading to their apprehen-sion, and that he was entitled to the

sion, and that he was entitled to the amount stated.

The jail attachees were soon convinced that the fellow was not in his right mind, and a complaint was sworn out, charging him with being linsane. Sheehan was examined yesterday morning by a lunacy commission in Judge York's court and ordered committed to the asylum at Highlands.

WANTS A DIVISION.

A. W. Semulyada has commenced suit

A. W. Sepulveda has commenced suit against Alexander Smith to obtain a against Alexander Smith to obtain a settlement of the interest which he claims in the Leone, a stemm vessel now lying in the harbor at San Pedro. According to the allegations of the complaint the plaintiff owns one-fourth of the vessel, and the defendant three-fourths. Smith, it is further alleged, in the month of March past, went aboard the vessel and dismantled it, disconnecting the engine and other machinery, which the plaintiff believed he would dispose of unless restrained The prayer is that the court order the sale of the whole property and a division of the proceeds.

C. C. Stephens, Esq., presented a de-murrer to the information in the case of People vs. T. A. Brooks yesterday, in Department One, which was taken under advisement. Brooks is the man who is accused of complicity in the robbery of John Hamer's store last

who is accused of complicity in the robbery of John Hamer's store last year.

D. D. Durham, charged with forgery, pleaded not guilty before Judge Smith yesterday, when time for trial was set for May 21.

In the insolvency matter of the California Fruit Company, Judge Clark yesterday ordered that the assignee pay a dividend of 50 per cent. on preferred claims.

Judge McKinley admitted F. W. Hoppe, a native of Germany, to citizenship yesterday morning, and Judge Van Dyke performed a like service for W. S. Bartlett.

A decree quieting title to certain lands was granted the plaintiff yesterday in the case of I. Sanborn vs. M. M. Johnson, in Department Three.

Judges Clark, Smith and McKinley will be absent from court during the coming week, hence there will be no session in the departments over which they respectively preside. The Judges will go to San Francisco to attend the Knights-Templar conclave.

PETTY OFFENDERS.

The Usual Daily Grind Before the Police Justices.

In the Police Court yesterday afternoon Sackett Cornell was arraigned by Justice Seaman upon the charge of having disturbed the peace on Friday

having disturbed the peace on Friday afternoon last, and entered his plea of not guilty thereto, whereupon he was ordered to rempear for trial on Thursday next, bail being required meanwhile in the sum of \$20.

John Sweeney was also arraigned on the charge of disturbing the peace, a complaint having been made against him by Jerry Sullivan of Palmetto street, and upon entering his plea of not guilty thereto, was ordered to reappear for trial on Tuesday next.

Menny Carter, the boy accused of stealing a plug of tobacco from an Italian's cigar stand on New High street the other night, was arraigned upon the charge of petty larceny and his case was set for trial on Friday next.

Jim Higgins, the dope flend, upon conviction of petty larceny, was sentenced to the chain gang for thirty days; J. J. Foley and Ike Ernst, upon conviction of vagrancy, were given twenty-day "floaters," and James Monthittet, upon conviction of disturbing the peace, was ordered to appear for sentence on Mon-

POSTPONED.

The Harris-Platt Blackmail Case Goes Over Until May 10.

Owing to the absence of United States District Attorney Denis, who is in Washington, the preliminary examination into the case against Emil Harris and C. D. Platt, charged with having used the mails for fraudulent

Harris and C. D. Platt, charged with having used the mafls for fraudulent purposes, was postponed by United States Commissioner Van Dyke yesterday morning, until May 10 next.

When the case was caked at 10 o'clock by the Commissioner, Henry T. Gage, Esq., who appeared for Harris only, stated that his client was very anxious to go ahead with the case immediately, but, under the circumstances, he would raise no objection to the continuance, which he believed had, been asked by the government. Platt, who was present in person, in the custody of Deputy Marshal Rayling, offered no objection, and his attorney, W. A. Cheney, Esq., having consented to the continuance, during a brief conference held by counsel beforehand, the case was ordered continued until May 10, next, with the understanding that if Mr. Gage is unable to be present on that date, the matter shall be reset for hearing.

Deputy District Attorney Hannon then read the list of the witnesses subpoenaed for the prosecution, as fol-



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lows: Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Severance, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cosby, Mrs. E. A. Preuss, John Schumacher, John Bradbury, Ed Tufts, W. C. Furrey, T. E. Rowan, E. D. Gibson and G. A. Dobinson, and, at his request, those who were present were instructed by Commissioner Van Dyke to reappear on that date, without further notice.

Another New Block for Broadway. R. B. Young, architect, is preparing plans for a brick building for Mrs. Eliza Wilson on the west side of Broadway, between Fourth and Fifth

Broadway, between routh and Fittin streets. It will have a 120-foot frontage, three stories high and basement, con-tain six stores and ninety rooms. Building to be built so as to add two more stories in the future. Mr. Young also receives bids for three new blocks this week.

When all Others Fail Consult Los Angeles Medical & Surgical

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Tumors, Fistulas, Piles Cured

Nervous, Chronic, Blood, Kidney, Bladder and Skin Diseases.

Surgical cases treated and all Surgical operations performed. Broken Down Constitutions Reinvigorated.

PERSONS Who may be suffering from any of the ills of life will do well to call and consult the doctors. COME AND BE. HEALED. It matters not what your trouble may be, come and let the doctors examine your case. If its curable they will tell you so. Call and satisfy yourself that the doctors understand your case.

Catarrh Cured by our own special method, the only true way. Call and investigate our treatment. It costs you nothing. DISEASES OF WOMEN SKILLFULLY

DISEASES OF Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Scientifically Treated.

No \$1900 forfeit! No free treatment, uor any false promise. Honest treatment, reasonable prices. Not a dollar need be paid until cure is effected.

Curable cases cures guaranteed. Consulation free.

Los Angeles Medical and Sur-gical Institute, 241 S. Main st., Rooms 1, 3, 5 and 7.

Lawn Sprinklers and

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144 WEST SIXTEENTH ST.

None genuine unless stamped-Pat. Dec. 30, 1890. Sprinklers sold by all Hardware

We are instructed by Mrs. McKinzie to dispose of by auction at residence, 1622 WIN-FIELD ST., on Tuesday, April 17, at I p.m.,"

Consisting of a very fine upright plane. English road cart and harners, a eigeant oabedroom suites, Body Brussels rugs, handk some oak, wicker and upholstered chairs very fine book case and secretary combined. Hall chairs and table, center tables, pictures, handsome tollet sets, mattresses, extension table, dinting chairs, crockery, glassware, etc. Aiso range and kitchen furniture, clothes mangle, etc. Take Pico car to Union street, go two blocks north to Winfield street.

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Jaffe's Intrinsic Tonic is the favorite spring medicine. All who have used it find it superior to all others. It is not only the best blood purifier, but it creates a healthy appetite and digestion, increases the strength and restores the weak and debilitated to perfect health. It is also unsurpassed for female complaints.

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HIGHLAND BRAND

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Big Bargain Shoe Sale.

We want your trade. See our prices.

SPECIAL—We Have a Fine

-Dongola Kid Shoe for ladies, with pat. tip, square or opera toes, at \$2.25 -Ladies' Fine Kid and Dongola, pat. tip, Oxfords, sold for \$2 and \$4; now

they go at \$1 to \$3.

-Ladies' Fine Vici Kid, pat. tip, kid and cloth top. with white kid lining, worth \$4.50; our price \$3.

-Ladies' Fine Vici Kid, Southern tie, a beauty, long vamp. diamond tip

regular price \$5; our price. \$8.50,

—Ladies' Tan Oxfords at prices to suit the public.

—Ladies' Tan Fine Button Shoes, hand turned, sold in other places for \$4.50; our price \$8.

Broken lines of Ladies' Fine French Kid Shoes, small sizes; reduced from -A complete line of Ladies' Fine Vici Kid Shoes, cloth and kid tops, AA to

E wide; reduced to \$5. E wide; reduced to \$5.

—Misses' Fine Dongola Kid Shoes, all sizes, for \$1.50.

—Children's Fine Dongola Shoes, 8 to 11, for \$1.

—Children's Fine Dongola Shoes, 6 to 8, for 75c.

—Children's Fine Dongola Shoes, 2 to 5, for 50c.

—Misses' Best Pebble Goat Shoes, 11 to 2, for \$1.50.

—Children's Fine Pat. Leather Vamp Shoes, for \$1.25.

—Children's Shoes at all prices from 50c to \$1.50.

—Children's Shoes at all prices, from 50c to \$1.50.

We are the sole agent for the world-renowned Red Schoolhoese Shoe, the best school shoes sold in the world, every pair warranted to give entire satisfac-

-Men's Shoes at all prices, from \$1.25 up.

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Opposite Stimson Block





The pot called the kettle black because the

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82 feet wide, the finest residence street in the city. Twenty-eighth street is 100 feet wide. These streets, together with Twenty-

seventh, Twenty-ninth and Central avenue, we will grade and gravel, put down cement curbs and sidewalks; will lay water pipe and plant shade trees on all streets.

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With its miles of streets, will have every modern improvement found in the most desirable residence portions of the city. Building restrictions enforced. No undesirable class of buildings will be allowed in this tract. This fine property for sale at from

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on Adams of the case of the case of houses now being built. Take the Central avenue or Maple avenue carto Adams street.

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Because it is the greatest collection of 2. the work of American Artists ever compiled in one volume.

Although the Official Photographs of the World's Oclumbian Exposition were, by vote of the Executive Board, placed at the disposal of the "Book of the Builders" (and of no other publication), it has been decided to illustrate the book entirely from original sketches by the leading Artists of America. The Times' Popular Edition will contain One Hundred Full-Page Reproductions in fac-simile colors of Original paintings of the Landscape, the Buildings, and the scenes of human interest at the World's Fair, executed by fifty artists, selected by the Board of Executive Control as the leading Artists of America. There will also be several hundred sketches and drawings in black and white, by fifty-eight illustrators, justly entitled to rank as the leading illustrators of America.

3. less than two cents per day. Because it can be secured at a cost of

By the terms of the special arrangemens entered into with the Columbian Memorial Publication Society, the Times controls the exclusive sale of the Popular Edition of the "Book of the Builders" in this section. The work is to be published in Twenty-Fve Parts, appearing fortnightly. Every new subscriber to the Times for one year, has the right to purchase one copy complete, at the merely nominal price of Twenty-Five cents a part, or 30 cents when mailed. This covers only the actual cost of the Part, and does not include the the Societies charges, royalties to authors, copyrights, etc. Persons who do not care to send a full years' subscriptions can secure a single copy of any part by cutting out from the columns of the Times Ten Coupons of Different dates and bringing them to this office, with Twenty-Five cents to cover the actual cost of the Part

Address all communications to

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES.

(World's Fair Memorial) Los Angeles, Cal. He Was Long Considered Woman-hater.

Of Late, However, He Seems an Have By come More Genial, Perhaps to Sat-isfy the Chivalrous PR HTUCE SOL

(Washington Dispatch to Chicago Herald:) Senator David Bennett Hillis again said to be threatened with an attack of matrimonial fever. The story now being creditated if Washington and Chicago to the effect that Mr. Hill 4s "taking ditice," as they say in Western Maryland, of Miss Letta Scott of Bloomington, Ill., a clece of Vice-President Stevenson, may be true, despite the denials. The may be true, despite the denials. The foundation for the rumor appears to be that Vice-President Stevenson's

foundation for the rumor appears to be that Vice-President Stevenson's family have appartments in the Hotel Normandie and so does Senator Hill. Miss Scott has been the guest of the Stevensons this winter, and on a recent occasion Senator Hill was invited to accompany some of the members of the Vice-President's family. Miss Scott included, to the theater. Upon another occasion recently Miss Scott gave a breakfast party to several of her young lady friends, and Senator Hill was one of the few gentlemen invited and he came as Miss Scott's especial guest.

In view of the fact that Senator Hill is generally regarded as a confirmed bachelor, almost to the verge of being a "woman hater," some of the guests of the Hotel Normadie have taken the liberty to comment upon the fact that Miss Scott was "paired on," accidentally perhaps, with him on the occasion of the theater party, and that he was her guest at a breakfast party only a short time before. There are many charming young ladies at the Normandie, including the daughters of Senator Blackburn of Kentucky, Miss Cannon of Illinois, Miss Enloe of Tennessee, Miss Blanchard of Louisfam and others of that interesting age, calculated to challenge the attention and the society of the most pronounced bachelor. To the young ladies of the Norman-

the society of the most pronounced bachelor.

To the young ladies of the Normandie, Senator Hill is a mystery, for they never see him in the dining-room or in the pariors. He has his meals served in his apartments and his only companion at meal time is his private secretary. It is quite natural for the ladies to chat about the bachelor Senator from New York, who is, said to nave "never loved man, woman or beast," with the exception of his mother, during the whole course of his life. This statement of the lack of sentiment in the Senator's composition is made by one of his closest personal friends. When it was learned that Miss Scott was accompanied to the theater by Senator Hill the gossips of the Normandie made the most of the incident.

the Normandie made the most of the Incident.

Some amusing anecdotes are told of Senator Hill's apparent bashfulness and timidity in the presence of ladles, and his Senatorial colleague, Mr. Murphy, who is surrounded by a charming family, and fully appreciates the pleasures of wedded life, frequently chaffes him on the subject. Those who are well acquainted with the senior Senator from New York say he is not as shy of the ladles now as he was when he first came to the Senate. It took him a long time to realize that social considerations cut an important figure in public life at the national capital. He could not avoid hearing some of the comments of his Senatorial associates at his utter lack of social qualities, which threatened to operate to his disadvantage in carrying out the desires of his constituents.

The largest majority of his Demonstrates.

desires of his constituents.

The largest majority of his Democratic associates in the Senate are Southern gentlemen, the very essence of chivalry and sentiment. They cannot understand how any man can harden his heart against "the noble influences of woman." The result has been that his colleague, Senator Murphy, is personally more popular and has a larger personal following in Washington.

phy, is personally more popular and has a larger personal following in Washington.

Semator Hill realizes that such is the condition of affairs and it has been observed that he is becoming more genial every day. There was a time when he was perfectly miserable in the presence of ladies and showed his discomfort only too plainly.

On one occasion he was leaving the Capitol with two of his Senatorial companions. They entered a street car. There were just three vacant seats one on one side of the car and two on the other. The single seat was adjoining a very handsome lady. By a Preconcerted plan on the part of the other two Senators Senator Hill was obliged to take the seat next the handsome lady. It is said that a look of disgust came over his fact that was apparent to almost every occupant of the car excepting the lady, who was evidently

to take the seat next the handsome lady. It is said that a look of disgust to almost every occupant of the car excepting the lady, who was evidently unconscious of the fact that she was sitting next to the most netable back-elor of the United States.

Upon another occasion early in his Senatorial career he was invited to a dinner party at which is immire of ladies belonging to the "exclusive set" were present. The dinner was given by a prominent Western Senator and his wife and they especially requested some of the young ladies to devote attention to the bashful New Yorker in the hope of "bringing him out." as it were. They did so, but their plain lamentably failed. Senator fill failty field from them. He exclused himself at the earliest possible moment, and went home. Of late he seems to have overcome much of his timulity and it is declared that he can now oat merrily and at perfect ease with the fair sex whenever the ocasion requised it.

One of the hardest trials he has to endure this winter sis the Social requirements in the Senatorial set, when a Senator's wife gives a formal reception she generally invites all of the members of the Senate. They watch the list of callers with the closest scrutiny, and they do not hesitate to comment unfavorably upon those Senators will apply the continuent of the service of the second the second duties in the "offical set." Afternoon teas, "at homes," "coming out receptions," and dinners where both sexes are represented are not as agreedle as a visit to the theater or a game of basehall. His, political friends are constantly at him, however, at summend the constant of the second while he remains a woman hater."

WHISKERS HIS PRIDE.

A Tiger Died of a Broken heart Because it the Posting the war named the Key City.

Portland Or "existing the war named the Key City.

WHISKERS HIS PRIDE.

A Tiger Died of a Broken Heart Because it Had Lost Them.

A Tiger Died of a Broken Heart Because it Had Lost Them.

(Exchange;) "It is all well enough," said Prof. Darling, "to oblige many young women who are anxious to have a llon's whisker as a sort of talisman, but I. do not propose to render the five animals which I have positively useless."

Prof. Darling stood in front of his cage at Hagenbeck's, with his big brutes huddled up closely to the iron bars, waiting to be caressed. For some time he has been pestered to death by personal application and by letters asking for "just one ilon whisker", until his mall has become a burden to him, and, as he pulled the long, bristle-like appendages from the mouths of his llons, he said:

"Once a llon loses his whiskers he is practically ruined, not only so far as his appearance goes, but for his usefulness as well. I know one little instance of this," added the professor.

"It was in the Imperial Zoological Garden at Schonbrunn, in Germany. Carl Hagenbeck had purchased, at the command of the imperial government, one of the handsomest tigers I ever saw had in my life. He was beautifully tharked and had long, flowing whiskers. The beast was very ferotiqus, and had to be handled with the utmost gare. At Mr. Magenback's request, I went with him to help put the tiger in the permanent cage at the zoo.

"The tiger traveled in a box, with bars in front, and when the destination was reached the box was backed up against the permanent cage, and the door opened to allow the tiger to enter, but budge he would not. We worked at him for hours, but nothing would induce the animal to move out of his traveling cage. To make a long story short, we sterved that animal for three days, with great pieces of meat lying just opitiale of his cage, but it did no good. We then tried that remedy which is often tried on wild beasts, although few people know of it, the hose pipe, and we drenched that tiger, but it did not have any more effect upon him than the use of an atomizer on a woman's fidar."

"Things were getting in a very despendent that the would lose his tiger, so he determined to try, the last resort—free. A newspaper was lighted and thrust into the cage. The tiger turned with a spring and grabbed the fire right in

newspaper was lighted and thrust into the cage. The tiger turned with a spring and grabbed the fire right in spring and grabbed the fire right in his mouth, and as he did so singed off all his whiskers. The fire proved remedial and the animal darted into the cage intended for him, and you may believe me, or not, but that animal with the loss of his whiskers lost all his pride. The imperial government paid an enormous price for him, but from the day that he lost his whiskers he never would face the crowd of people who came to see him, but he would hide his face in actual shame and finally died. Mr. Hagenbeck, than whom there is no greater authority on such subjects, declared that he died of a broken heart caused by the humiliation of his pride.

tion of his pride.
"A lion's or tiger's whiskers, when once taken off, never grow out again. These beasts shed their hair once a year ordina?ily, all except the whiskers. Their shedding depends entirely upon the climate and there is a very peculiar fact connected with the shedding of this hair and that is that I never knew a lion or tiger or any other animal of the cat species to go through the Red Sea without shedding. I have seen animals shed at Suakim and come out with heir as freesh and closes as silk mais sned at Suakim and come out with hair as fresh and glossy as silk, and yet going through the Red Sea they will shed again. No one can acount for it, but it is a fact nevertheless. This explains to you." said the professor, as he gave a parting pat to his pet Leo, "why I have been accused of being ungallant in not giving whisk-ers from my pets to ladies for charms, but-I do not propose to have my lions injured or their pride humiliated."

TO STOP A POSTAL FRAUD.

A St. Louis Stamp Dealer's Agent Arrested by Uncle Sam. ST LOUIS, March 14.—(Special to Chicago Herald:) Postoffice inspectors fraud. Warrants have been issued for three men. One of them, H. L. Scott, is under arrest. The second man is Charles H. Mekeel, of the Mekeel Charles H. Mekeel, of the Mekeel Stamp and Printing Company, No. 1007 Locust street, who is in New York. The Federal authorities there have been The Federal authorities there have been notified by telegraph and expect to arrest him. Mekeel is Scott's employer, The authorities refuse to divulge the name of the third man wanted, but he is believed to be appostmaster of a small Illinois town. Mekeel is a dealer in rare stamps of all kinds. He is said to do an extensive business with stamp collectors not only in the United States but in Europe, and, in fact all over the world. The larger denominations of Columbian stamps, of which only a very limited number were issued, are very rare, particularly the \$5 denomination, the highest issued. Canceled stamps of this variety are more desirable than the unused ones and command a premium with foreign collectors. These facts, together with the system the government has of compensating postmasters of the fourthpensating postmasters of the four class, is said to have suggested scheme which is alleged to have it followed. Mekeel or his agents tions for them. Now it is very much to the postmaster's advantage to cancel as many stamps as he can, since his salary, is based in part upon a scale of from 100 to 40 per cent. of the face value of all stamps canceled by his office. Thus the more stamps he cancels the more salary he receives. Mekeel's agents are alleged to have made a bargain with him whereby they

Detroit, is, the City of Straits, from its position.

Nuksburg was during the war named the key City.

Portland, Or., is said to have 120 mill-

INSURANCE COMPANY'S DODGE. Preserving a Piece of a Man's Spine for Self-

Preserving a Piece of a Man's Spine for Settdelense.

(Chicago Tribune, March 14:) An accident insurance company has in a safe place a small piece of a dead man's spine, which it is holding for use in the courts if necessary and which it values at \$6000. Several years ago Samuel Kaufman, No. 981 Case avenue, Cleveland, took out a \$5000 policy against death "through external, violent and accidental means" in the Mutual Accident Association of the Northwest. January II, 1894, Kaufman, who was a merchant, died suddenly. Coroner G. W. Arbuckle of Cuyahoga county found "that the said Samuel Kaufman died of apoplexy." He had been at work in his home that morning, became dizzy, fell to the floor and died.

The insurance company did not hear

kaufman died of apoplexy." He had been at work in his home that morning, became dizzy, fell to the floor and died.

The insurance company did not hear of the death for several days, when friends of Kaufman asked for blanks to show proof of death. Secretary T. S. Quincy ordered a special investigation. The friends of kaufman claimed that he had fallen "and had broken the second vertebra of his spinal column." This was backed up with the statements of four Cincinnati anatomists who had made a post mortem examination and signed an affidavit that "the said neck was broken" by the fall.

If this was true the company was liable for \$5000. Secretary Quincy didn't believe it was true. His physicians reported a "complicated and most unusual case" and asked for a set of dissecting instruments at once from Chicago. While these were on the way the case was placed in the hands of Kaufman. The attorney for the accident company wrote him that the company was not liable and would not pay the claim; that Kaufman's death was in no way the result of an accident. When this notice was sent orders were telegraphed to the company physicians and inspectors to make another examination at once. The Kaufman family objected, but finally a half-dozen men representing the company, obtained entrance to the cemetery vauit and the examination was made. The body lay in the coffin. The neck was cut open and a section of the spinal column four inches long was removed. This was sawed in two and half of it went into the pocket of one of the doctors. In his report to the company the examination shows that Samuel Kaufman did not die from the results of external or accidental injury to any part of the spinal column. The specimen of the spinal column roved is in my possession:"

specimen of the spinal column removed is in my possession."

The company rests upon this report and is ready in case of suit to produce the piece of bone to prove false the claim of Kaufman's family that he died accidentally.

AND THE BELT RAN OFF.

An Englishman Stupid Enough Not to Scare

An Englishman Stapid Enough Not to Scare at the Proper Time.

(Detroit Free Press.) There was a very green Englishman at Butte City, Mont., who was talking about purchasing land near by for a horse ranch, and as he strolled around the depot the half dozen drummers who happened to meet there put up a job on him. One of them borrowed a coat and hat of a ranchero, took the cartridges out of his revolver, and with the weapon held aloft in his hand he suddenly jumped into the waiting-room and velled.

pon held aloft in his hand he suddenly jumped into the waiting-room and yelled:

"Whoop! I'm a cantankerous old fighter from the beadwaters of Righting Creek! I'm half hose and half alligator! I'm down on everything that walks on two legs, particularly Englishmen. Whar's the bloomin' Briton who called me a liar?"

"What's the row about?" inquired the Englishman, as he came to a half and faced about.

"Whoop! I've fit in three wars and kept a graveyard of my own the rest of the time," shouted the terror as he danced around. "Down on yer marrowbones and beg my pardon if you want to live two minutes longer."

"Not if I know it!" drawled the Briton, cool as ice, and he squared off and landed a thumper on the drummer's nose which piled him over among the stacks of pelts and dazed him so that he couldn't speak for the next five minutes. We had to hold the "foreigner" to keep him from following up, and when the drummer had been sponged off and brought to he sat down on a baggage truck and held his nose and reflected for a long time. Then he slowly remarked:

"When you fellows get through being tickled perhaps you can explain at just what stage of the game the belt run off."

To Take Out the Kinks.

(National Barber:) A fakir has been

same racket elsewhere.

A bottle of the "hair oil" was analyzed and proved to contain a cheap quality of lard oil, axle-grease and

How Buffon Gained Time to Write. (New York Evening Sun:) Buffon rose always with the sun and he used

(New York Evening Sun:) Buffon rose always with the sun and he used often to tell by what means he had accustomed himself to get out of bed so early. "In my youth," said he, "I was very fond of sleep; it robbed me of a great deal of my time; but my poor Joseph this domestic) was of great service in enabling me to overcome it. I promised to give Joseph a crown every time that he could make me get up at 6.

"The next morning he did not fail to wake and torment me, but he received only abuse. The day after he did the same with no better success, and I was obliged at hoon to confess that I had lost my time. I told him that he did not know how to manage his business; that he ought to think of my promise and not to mind my threats. The day following he employed force and I begged for indulgence; I bid him begone; I stormed, but Joseph persisted. I was therefore obliged to comply and he was rewarded every day for the abuse which he suffered at the moment when I awoke by thanks accompanied with a crown, which he received about an hour after. Yes, I am indebted to poor Joseph for ten or a dozen of the volumes of my work."

New Use for the Telephone.

New Use for the Telephone.

(Harper's Young People:) Here is a story of the telephone, as it is used or abused, 4n Russia. The use of the instrument to intimidate prisoners is the invention of a police inspector at Odessa. A man was one day brought into the police station, charged with having committed a serious robbery. The inspector had some difficulty in proving the case, and had recourse to an ingenious strategem. He went to the telephone in an adjoining room and asked the clerk at the central office to speak into the instrument the

following words, in a solemn tone:
"Istno Smellanski you must confess
the robbery; if you don't you are sure
to be sentenced, and your punishment
will be all the more severe."
He then sent for the prisoner and
questioned him again, threatening to

questioned him again, threatening to appeal to the machine to get the truth. The thief burst into a laugh, but the inspector held the telephone to his ear, and gave the preconcerted signal. The result was as expected. The rogue, terrified by the warning uttered by the uncanny "machine," at once made a clean breast of it.

A LONG VOYAGE.

A Stout-built Ship is 202 Days in Going
Around the Horn.
(New York Tribune:) The big Bathbuilt ship Louisiana sailed from New
York last summer, under command of
Capt. C. W. Oliver, bound for San
Francisco, and before she reached that
port early this month, had made a
voyage remarkable for its length and
the peculiar circumstances attending the peculiar corcumstances attending it. In the first place, it was seventy it. In the first place, it was seventy-two days before she reached the lati-tude of Cape Horn, and if there is any one particular place where winds and waves meet in never-ending contest for supremacy it is off Cape Horn. Capt. Oliver found that "Cape Horn weather"

waves meet in never-ending contest for supremacy it is off Cape Horn. Capt. Oliver found that "Cape Horn weather" was a little harder than its reputation for violence called, but as a Yankee skipper never likes to admit that he cannot take his ship anywhere as long as winds blow and the water is deep enough, he pointed the Louisiana's jibboom toward the Pacific Ocean and "bucked" into the billows.

Ships built by the Houghtons of Bath are tough and strong, but the Louisiana was built in 1873 and the hard knocks she had received and the infirmities of, age to which the best of ships are subject had developed some weak spots, and the mercliess hammering of the waves strained her badly. Capt. Oliver was prudent as well as plucky, and realizing that sometimes "the longest way 'round is the shortest way home," decided, after fighting for eleven days to round the cape, to hunt for smoother waters and turn the nead into a fair wind.

Up went the wheel, and the Louisiana turned her shapely bow away toware the east. Across the South Atlantic that cargo of New York merchandise was taken, around the Cape of Good Hope, and then across the Indian Ocean and into the waters of the Pacific. It was a long, weary sail, and when at last a pilot boarded the ship near the Golden Gate and took her into the harbor of the Western City of Seven Hills, the capram, cook and all hands were, happy. Capt. Oliver had lost one seaman, who fell from aloft on the voyage, and the rest of the crew drew pay for 202 days of work, less the advance which New York boarding-house sharks had collected.

A PLUCKY WOMAN.

Whip in Hand She Teaches a Brutal Drive

Whip in Hand She Teaches a Brutal Driver a Good Lesson.
(Montreal Start) Sleighs drawn by four horses are employed on the Wellington street route. The heavily-loaded sleigh was coming cityward. One of the horses next the vehicle fell. The driver lashed it with his whip. Then he kicked it, Finally he swore at it. But he did not get down to extricate the animal from the harness which held it a prisoner. The men in the sleigh buried their chins in their overcoats and indulged the contemplation of fatalism as a philosophy which removes every passion from the breast. overcoats and induged the contemplation of fatalism as a philosophy which
removes every passion from the breast.
Suddenly a lady clad in a sealskin
sacque got out and going up to the
driver said to him in an imperative
way, "Give me that whip." The driver
was dazed. In a suitified manner he
handed over the whip. "Now," said
the little lady, "if you touch that horse
again I will let you feel the weight of
this whip aeross your shoulders. Get
down this moment and cut the harness
and help the horse to rise."
The driver stared at her. The women
in the sleigh tittered, the men hung
their heads. "Get down this moment,"
said the lady, shaking the whip over
the driver. The latter mechanically
obeyed. The harness was loosened,
the horse was raised to its feet. The
lady put her hand in her satchel,
brought forth some biscuits and treated
the whole four horses to one each. The
effect was magical. The hopeless cynicism of their poor faces gave place to
hope and love and gratifued. Then the

cism of their poor faces gave place hope and love and gratitude. Then lady, very white, but as resolute Joan of Arc ever was, entered sleigh. The men still hung their he

(New York Tribune:) With the prim tive form the weaver threw his shut-tle with one hand and caught it in the other, and then the latter sent it back to the former. The mechanical substi-tutes for the hand in a power loom are the "nicker" which starts the shuttle

(National Barber:) A fakir has been operating recently near Monroe, La, and in northern parishes, and in South Arkansas. He sold hair oil which he said would take the kinks out of the negroes' hair.

The credulous blacks invested their earnings in the worthless stuff, firmly believing that it would perform miracles. The swindler traveled from plantation to plantation and reaped a rich harvest. On one large plantation in Southern Arkansas, it is said, he sold nearly 1000 bottles at \$1 each.

The negroes used the hair oil two weeks as directed, but their hair was as woolly and kinky as before, and gradually the fact dawned on them that they had been swindled. Now every negro in the country is on the war path for the swindler, and they swear they will lynch him if he can be found. The fakir has disappeared however, and is no doubt working the same racket elsewhere.

A bottle of the 'mair oil' was anal.

A bettle of the hand in a power loom are the "picker," which starts the shuttle the "picker," which starts the shuttle he 'picker," which starts the shuttle 'picker," which starts the shuttle he 'picker," which starts the shuttle box, or should have, and its way, and a "shuttle-box." or stop, to catch it. Both of these iatter devices are dispensed with by a new system, invented by Levi W. Lombard formerly of Saco, Me., and now of two ways the fabric, one just above the warp and the other just below, he mounts over a dozen carefully-insu-date oils of copper wire, connected with a source of electrical supply. Each coil on the upper rod is so connected with the one below it that the two are electrified at the same in-stant, and by means of a com devices are dispensed with by a new system, invented by Levi W. Lombard, formerly of Saco, Me., and now of Lynn, Mass.

Upon horizontal rods, stretched across the fabric, one just above the warp and the other just below, he mounts over a dozen carefully-insulated coils of copper wire, connected with a source of electrical supply. Each coil on the upper rod is so connected with the one below it that the two are electrified at the same instant, and by means of a commutator like that used in a dynamo, the current is made to animate these pairs separately and in regular succession. The shuttle is made largely of iron, and hence is susceptible of magnetic attraction for the coils, and the shifting of polarity draws it first in one direction and then in the other. At the end of each journey the shuttle is held by the magnetism of the last pair of coils, and needs no buffer. Another feature of this plan is that the weight of the shuttle is sustained by the magnets, and hence does not fall upon the lower warp threads, as in other looms. The invention is suited to all class of fabrics—cotton, linen, silk and woolen.

Explained,

Explained,

(Washington Star.) "Josiar," said
Mrs. Corntossel, "these remarks 'bout
scientific cookin' is mighty puzzin'."
"I reckon," replied her husband.
"One person says that fish hain't fit
ter eat, another says ye ortent ter
tech meat, an' another declares thet
bread is mighty onwholesome."
"Notions nowadays is mignty newfangled."
"But is explains suthin' ter me.

fangled."
"But is explains suthin ter me.
With our ancesters subsistin on improper diet all these years, an lettin of their constitutions run down, it ain't no wonder thet we come ter raise dudes."

(Indianapolis Journal:) Police Justice. What! You actually beat the wife of your bosom for saying her prayers. Such utter deprayity I never heard of before."

Prisoner. I guess, Jedge, you never had a woman flop down on her knees at midnight and pray at you for two hours at a stretch, callin' you all the names she could lay her tongue to, or you wouldn't be so hard on a feller."

(Detroit Free Press:) He was a justice of the peace, but that did not prevent him falling in love with a pretty widow and asking her to marry

him.
"But this is so sudden," she said,
"you must give me time."
He was afraid of a rejection, and
it upset him so that he answered hurriedly, in a judicial voice:
"Ninety days and costs. Next case."

EXPENSIVE OPERA-GLASSES.

Some That Cost Many Thousands of Dollars.
(New York Commercial-Advertiser.) (New York Commercial-Advertiser.)
The pair of opera-glasses given as a wedding present to the Duchess of York and studded with turquoises and pearls, and the order recently given by a well-known London banker for a pair with the rims studded with diamonds, to cost i120, are alluded to by a daily paper as if they were instances of extraordinary extravagance and splendor. This is perfectly absurd. Opera-glasses set with precious stones are very common, and the two mentioned happen to be shabby examples. The late Mme. Musard had a pair of opera-glasses simply covered with Brazilian diamonds; another one was of the most perfect rubies, and a third nothing but pearls and turquoises.

The ruby lorgnette was once lost by a stupid English footman in the employ of the fair Eliza Musard, nee Cook, and then it transpired that it was worth, market value, the trifling sum of £7000! It was brought back to the owner in the course of four and twenty hours. The Princess of Wales has also a very pretty lorgnette of platinum set with sapphires, turquoises and small rubies, a most artistic-looking arrangement. It was bought for her by the heir apparent in Vienna years ago. One of the wives of the late Mr. Singer had a very remarkable opera-glass that used to be much remarked on in Philadel-

very remarkable opera-glass that used to be much remarked on in Philadel phia. It was of solid gold, and stand phia. It was of solid gold, and standing up on it was a large lyre made of brilliants and sapphires. The effect was overwhelming, and, as the lady happened to be both small and mean and unlovely in appearance, when she used this magnificent pair of glasses unpleasant remarks were not infrequently made. The gold and pearl opera-glasses of the Empress of Russia will be familiar to all who have seen her imperial majesty at the play or operahouse.

WEIGHED IN THE BALANCE. Runaway Wife Detected When She is Placed

Runaway Wife Detected When She is Placed on the Scales.

(London Telegraph:) The following curious adventure happened to a Croatian lady of Essegg, who was minded to imitate Ibsen's Nora a few days ago, and actually left her husband's home. As soon as her better half, who is a well-known sausage manufacturer in the city of Essegg, found himself deserted, he made inquiries, which led him to believe that his wife had left by the slow train for the town of Pecs, in Hungary. He then forwarded the following telegram to the Police Prefect of Pecs: "A lady due by slow train. She weighs exactly eighty-three kilograms (thirteen stone.) I beseech you, to arrest the same, for she is my runaway wife."

The Police Prefect, on receiving this telegram, dispatched a district police officer to take his stand on the rail-way plaform, and await the arrival of the train. When the train came in the policeman was extremely embarrassed whom to deprive of liberty, for most of the female passengers were so decidedly inclined to embonpoint that he sorrowfully shook his head and remarked that if things were as they ought to be in this unjust world "most of them ladies there would have had to take double tickets." It was most embarrassing metatories.

had to take double tickets." It was most embarrassing retailed.

The agent, however, cut the Gordian knot by requesting all the stout ladies, without exception, to step for a moment into the luggage-weighing room. Here he had them weighed, and only one of the goodly gathering turned the scale at thirteen stone. "Where have you come from, ma'am?" asked the policeman. "From Essegg. Here is my ticket," was the reply. "Very well. Please follow me to the station. You others may all go home." A few minutes later the lonely sausage-maker was informed by telegram that his faithless spouse was under lock and key, and would be delivered up to him whenever he might find it convenient to come and fetch her. How him whenever he might find it con-venient to come and fetch her. How would Ibsen's Nora have demeaned herself had she been living in Hun-gary when she forsook her husband?

TO REDUCE FLESH.

The Course of Dieting and Exercise Necessa to This End.

(New York Sun:) Diet is of the greatest importance. This and mild aperients are the most active agents in producing a gradual and lasting change. The Banting system allows for breakfast four or five ounces of meat, either lean mutton, beef or kidney. The same amount of broiled fish may take the place of the meat. One ounce of dry toast and a large cup of tea, without cream or sugar.

ream or sugar.

For dinner, six ounces of any fish excepting salmon, any lean meat excepting pork, any vegetables excepting potato, poultry or game, one ounce of dry toast and a glass of claret. Champagne, port, spirits or beer strictly prohibited.

For tea, three ounces of fruit, a rusk.

or two and a cup of tea, without milk or sugar. Where this meal includes or sugar. Where this meal includes supper as well, three ounces of fish or meat may be added. It is the absence of bread which most

rt is the absence of brad which most persons feel most keenly, and yet if we are to believe Mrs. Densmore we should be much healthier and happier without it, substituting fruit. If, as so many physicians tell us, most people suffer from overfeeding, rather than too little nourishment, the woman who must diet need not become an object of must diet need not become an object of sympathy.

Exercise is an important factor in

Exercise is an important factor in flesh reduction. Ten minutes every day with a skipping rope, of course in corsetless gown and loose at that, or five miles, beginning with a mile a day until accustomed to walking, will accomplish wonders, provided every day living is a routine one in the matter of eating, bathing, and sleeping. eating, bathing and sleeping. The daily nap must be given up, and the couch upon which you rest at night should be as void of luxury as that of the should be as void of luxury as that of the should be as void of luxury as that of the should be as void of luxury as that of the should be as void of luxury as that of the should be as void of luxury as that of the should be as void of luxury as that of the should be as void of luxury as that of the should be as void of luxury as that of the should be as void of luxury as the should be as v a monk.

HOW TO MANAGE A DAUGHTER. Rules That Have Been Made by One Who

First—You can't do it.

Second—Give her her own way: it will save her the trouble of taking it.

Third—Pây for her dresses, if you can afford to. Her dressmaker will sue you if you don't.

Fourth—If she takes a fancy to any man you do not want her to marry tell her you have set your heart on her marrying him and swear the shall never marry any one else. You can then give her a free hand and she wouldn't have him if he was the only man left.

then give her a free hand and she wouldn't have him if he was the only man left.

Fifth—If there is any man you want her to marry, kick-him out of your house, order the servants never to admit him, distribute man-traps and spring-guns and buildogs all around your grounds, lock her up in her room and vow if she marries him you won't leave her a penny. You will not have to wait long after that for the elopement.

Sixth—If she has no voice encourage her to sing whenever you give a party. It will attract attention to her and give your guests an excuse for complimenting her. Never mind the neighbors. Seventh—If you are a poor man teach your daughter how to dance and play the piano. She can learn cooking and dressmaking and those things after she is married.

Too Calm to Be Useful.

(Albany Journal!) Some then never get excited, no matter what the provecation. One of this number is employed in a foundry in this city.

The other day he strolled into the foundry office, and, in a very casual way, inquired: "What's become of that extinguisher I used the see around here?"

"Oh, it was a little out of order,

and we sent if back to be repaired," said one of the cler's.

Still puffing tranquilly on his pipe, the man inquired: "You don't happen to have a pail handy, do you?"

"No: what do you want'a pail for?" was the answer and question. "I thought I could use it; the shop's afire."

There was a scramble to get out, and when the shop was reached the fire had made some progress. The steamer company, near at hand, was notified, and, after a short fight, the flames were stifled."

THROW UP YOUR HANDS.

THROW UP YOUR HANDS.

Most Sensible Thing to Do When a Desperado Has the Drop.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat:) "When a desperado gets the drop on you the only thing for a sensible man to do is to throw up his hands," said James Skaggs of Coffeyville, Kan., at the Lindell. "To throw up your hands is no reflection upon your bravery out in the wild West. To attempt to draw your weapon when a man has pulled down on you is to invite the verdict of 'Came to death for being a —fool.' The most desperate man will throw up his hands when he has the worst of the draw. He argues that if he is being arrested he will always have the chance of escaping. If his assailant simply desires to humiliate him, why, there is the broad future to get even in. I have known Wells-Fargo stage coach guards to throw up their hands at the first command and give up their arms. There is no use in saying that the robber will not shoot. Too many dead men have told that he does. I knew a little Wells-Fargo man who had a great reputation for bravery. The coach was held up on the Santa Fe trail. The guard was one of the first to surrender. The passengers were disgusted as they stood in line and were robbed. When the coach renewed its ourney they were very harsh in the on for half a mile and turned a behind some rocks. The guard stopped the coach and unstrappe Winchester from the side of the ver Winchester from the side of the vehicle. Then he started back on foot alone: Just as he expected, he came across the men on the road dividing their booty. They did not perceive him until he got his Winchester at work and killed all three in their tracks. Then he stepped forward, secured all the booty and the weapons of the robbers and rejoined the coach about nightfall, the driver having moved slowly, as he knew what the brave fellow was up to."

An Amusing Incident.
(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.) "I san amusing Incident in Central Properties one day last summer," said J. W. I Clellan of New York at the South last night. "I happened to be stand last night. 'I nappened cage, water in front of the monkey cage, water the antics of the 'Happy Family,' the antics of the along with a big the antics of the Happy Family, when a keeper came along with a big doll dressed up in a bright red dress, which he placed in a corner of the cage. The advent of the new-comer into their abode at first seemed to fill the monkeys with astonishment and fear. They huddled themselves together in a results of the corner and keeping their eyes. mode demissives together in a re-mote corner, and, keeping their eyes of the doll, chattered away at a grea rate. Finally one big monkey, a lit-tle braver than the rest, began to ad wance, cautiously: upon the, intruder When within about three feet of the when within about three feet of the doll, the monkey proceeded to stamp the floor and chatter, evidently intend-ing to frighten the visitor away. Find-ing that the doll did not move and that there was nothing very formidable about it, the other monkeys began to approach until they were all collected around their mysterious guest. At last, after eyeing it and smelling around for after eyeing it and smelling around for several minutes, one of the largest monkeys suddenly pounced upon the doil and in an instant had torn the bright-colored dress from its body, whereupon the other monkeys imme-diately fell upon the poor doll and in less time than it takes to tell it had torn it to shreds."

The Gentlemanly Girl.

(New York Tribune:) The "gentlemanly girl" is shaking off the French fripperies by which she has been more or less submerged for the last year or so, and now proposes to come very much to the fore this spring. The fact is that there is too much real comport, and convenience spring. The fact is that there is too much real comfort and convenience about the semi-masculine costume to allow of its being wholly discarded, and Milady has wisely decided not to abandon it, but simply to relegate it to its proper place, where it becomes the most appropriate and at the same time the most becoming costume a woman can wear. To look really well in a mannish tallor-made gown a woman should be consistent. Lace, ear-rings and elaborately crimped hair are manifestly out of place, and a neat collar, and elaborately crimped fair are manifestly out of place, and a neat collar, tie, laced boots and dogskin gloves are de rigueur. A bonnet would be an anomaly, a soft felt hat in winter or a sailor hat in summer being the only headgear permissible with such a costume. A really well-dressed woman large "greaternapt", in her, twocks as is as "gentlemanly" in her tweeds as she is womanly in her silks and vel-vets, and she owes much of her charm to these sudden transitions.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat:) "Breaking ponies of bucking is a dangerous undertaking, and few who follow it as a business live to a ripe old age," said undertaking, and few who follow it as a business live to a ripe old age," said Matthew Gibbons of El Paso, Tex., at the Southern last night. "The wages paid to ride horses of this most undesirable trait are very high, and in consequence many young men engage in it as a vocation, but they don't last long, as a rule, being unable to withstand the terrible shaking they are bound to receive. It only takes a comparatively short experience in this business to have the lungs so affected as to cause frequent spitting of blood. When I first went to Texas, several years ago, I had one experience on a bucking pony, and have never cared to repeat it since. The first buck lifted me about a couple of inches from the back of the pony, shaking me up pretty severely; the second followed so quickly as to hardly give me time to realize that the first one was over; the third one made me lose my balance, and the fourth accomplished the brute's design and tossed me squarely over his head, where I alighted on the bunch-grass all in a heap."

Only \$70,000,000.

Only \$70.000,000.

(St. Paul Ploneer-Press.) It is now believed that the deficiency in the revenues of the government will be considerably less than was estimated by Mr. Carlisle last January. Instead of seventy-eight or nine millions, as he figured, it is likely, they say, to be only \$70,000,000. Only \$70,000,000! Think of that. If the kickers, against the Wilson bill in the Senate would permitte infusion of a little Republican common sense into the new, tariff the deficiency would disappear altogether. Indeed the only reason why the deficiency will not be as large as Mr. Carlisle estimated is the delay in the passage of the bill, whose twofold office is to kill the revenue and the industrial prosperity of the country at one blow.

The Girls Raise a Dust.

The local manager of the main Chicago telephone exchange, who a year ago promulgated an edict that all the girls employed in the Chicago exchanges should uniformly dress in black, has just issued another ukase that hereafter the girls employed in the main office shall wear their skirts so that they will clear the floor by three inches. The girls say: "The times are hard and we can better afford to cut off our skirts than to cut off our wages." Marager Tetu explains that this new move is to prevent the raising of dust in the office, which settles upon and impairs the working of the instruments.

ENGLISH APPROVAL.

The American Idea of Flags for Schoolhouses.

Will Be Adopted in Great Brital to Teach Patriotism to the Rising Genera-

(London Correspondence Philadelphia Times:) I had the honor the other day of a conversation with the Earl o Meath, regarding the Union Jack as Meath, regarding the Union Jack and its introduction into our public and national schools. In answer to my query as to what first put the idea into his head to ask the London school Board to display the national emblem in the various centers of edu-cation over which they have juris-diction, His Lordship replied that, while traveling in the United States, he was informed that a ceremony called "sa-luting the flag" had been instituted in some of the "public" or national

schools.
"It appeared to me," continued His "It-appeared to me," continued His Lordship, "a wise step on the part of the school authorities to foster a sentiment of patriotism among the rising generation. I asked myself whether a similar or, perhaps, an improved system might not with advantage be introduced into our own national schools, especially as it has often struck me as regrettable that so little trouble was taken by the educators of the young to point out to their charges the many privileges and advantages enjoyed by the British, which are denied to the inhabitants of many other countries.

other countries.

"The ignorance on the subject is great, and was recently exemplified in a letter addressed to me by a man who described himself as a well-to-do

who described himself as a well-tradesman.

"The writer fell foul of me for desiring that patriotic feelings should be instilled into the breasts of the rising generation, arguing that it was very well for American citizens to love and be proud of their country, inasmuch as in the United States all offices were filled by merit, whereas in England be proud of their country, inasmuch as in the United States all offices were filled by merit, whereas in England favor alone led to promotion. Now, as is well known by all who are acquainted with the two countries, the exact reverse is the case. In England, with the exception of the diplomatic service, entrance to which, for special reasons, is by means of a competitive examination among nominated candidates, all government offices are thrown open to the widest possible edmpetition.

"No man, however high his rank or however large his fortune, can get his son a commission in the army, the navy, the home or Indian Civil Service, or, indeed, into any position under the government by favor or intrigue. There is only one way to British government employment and that is through the competitive examination room.

room.

"On the other hand almost all gov"On the other hand almost all gov-

On the other hand almost all government appointments in the United States, from that of ambassador down to the lowest letter-carrier, can ealy be obtained through favor. No American elizen can get his boy into the army or navy unless he be first nominated to the military college at West Point or to the Naval College at Annapolis on the recommendation of some Senator or politician whose services are necessary to the government.

"It is difficult for any man to obtain or retain any situation in the civil service of the United States by merit alone. As a rule after every election a clean sweep is made by those in fower of all the civil servants who have been appointed by their political opponents and their places are filled by the friends of the government.

One would imagine that these facts were known to all the world, and yet here was a man calling himself a well-to-do London tradesman, a late vestryman and a school board manager, who evidently was ignorant of the manner in which his country is governed and was under a completely false impression in regard to the way these matters are managed abroad."

"Did Your Lordship encounter much opposition in getting your patriotic suggestion about the national flag accepted by the London School Board?"

"No, the majority of the School Board for London readily accepted the offer of Union Jacks and undertook, after my 550 had been exhausted, to supply any school with flags on the demand of the local managers. They also passed a resolution placing on record their desire that the children in their schools should be led to entertain patriotic feelings toward their country, leaving it to the teachers to choose the method best calculated to effect their end."

"In what manner?" I then asked. "is the flag displayed in the schools so as to secure the purpose of an object lesson on the importance of fostering the national spirit with a view to the preservation of the empire?"

"It cannot answer that question," replied His Lordship, "as no uniform system has been decided on. My su

which, during a fixed period, has, in the opinion of the master, most dis-inguished itself by general good con-

"Would Your Lordship like to see the displaying of the Union Jack made compulsory in all the public and na-tional schools of Great Britain and Ire-

"I think," said Lord Meath; "it would "I think," said Lord Meath; "It would be a great mistake to make the display of the flag obligatory in every school. Patriotism can be encouraged, but it cannot be forced. It must arise from the conviction in the heart of each individual that the country of his birth is worthy of his love and respect. All that can be done is to point out the solid grounds upon which such a faith in the case of the inhabitants of the British Isles may justly be based."

A Case of Petrifaction.

A case of Petrifaction.

A remarkable case of petrifacation was discovered when the body of Solomon Kreeps was exhumed in Taylor's Cemetry, near Brownville, Pa., for removal to another graveyard. The grave was near the fence which separates the cemetery from the national pike, and it is supposed that water percolating through the limestone roadbed had kept the body covered with a calcareous solution. The clothing was found well preserved, although the burial took place eight years ago. The hair and beard were crisp and felt like threads of glass. The body was entirely turned to stone, and so hard that smart blows with a pick made no impression.

A thewing-gum Bonanza.

It is said that \$2,000,000 has been made out of a single brand, of chewing gum. It is not all used, by the way, by children and foolish women. Dentists often recommend chewing gum for the teeth, and physicians prescribe it sometimes as an aid to digestion, because it excites the activity of the salivary glands. Large drug houses keep gum in answer to this demend.

Not Much Used as Yet, but It Has Lately Been Taken Up for Government Pur-Autograph in That Way.

(Philadelphia Times:) Some two months ago a New York paper ventured to print an old photograph of a well-known opera singer, with a dog in her lap, as one representing Zella Nicolaus, then engaged in an attempt to bleed a certain millionaire to the tune of \$50,000 pr less.

Tribune printed the same ploture labeling it in the same old fashion.

Was that picture telegraphed to Chi-

saying it was not, and the papers are backed up by the companies engaged in propagating and working the different schemes invented for the purpose of transmitting pictures electrically.

It was probably mental telegraphy It was probably mental telegraphy between two fakirs that placed the guileless singer and her puppy in the unenviable position of posing as a maiden wronged by a pernicious money-grabber, and willing to accept cash to wipe out the stains upon her character. There have been various systems advanced and given a practical trial for telegraphing shaded pictures, diagrams, outline, drawings and specimens of outline, drawings and specimens of

outline drawings and specimens of handwriting. Wires have been leased demonstrate to newspaper people erchants and others that could pos merchants and others that could possibly be interested in such an enterprise, what could be done, but it appears that the invention has not been recognized as one of the great practical advantages, calling, as it did, for a great outlay of money.

There seems to be no demand for that sort of thing in the United States, and the companies formed, which leased wires for the purpose of educating the world up to an understanding of its inherent value, got, to use the vernacular of the street, beautifully left.

Now the authorities of the European continent have taken up the matter for

Now the authorities of the European continent have taken up the matter for the purpose of transmitting pictures of military evolutions, portraits of furtives from jūstice, and in Jearnamy, it is understood, the Kaiser uses the system for transmitting his imperial signature to the sent of government, whenever occasion calls for it.

The process in use is described as follows: The picture to be sent is divided into sauares, each souare being numinos.

into squares, each square being num bered to correspond with a paper rimi larly prepared and to be used at distant prepared and to be used at a distant point to draw upon according to the direction sent from the transmitting station by the number communicating, every line being necessarily a straight one. There is a transmitter and a receiver associated for use. In transmitting the picture is traced with a metal stylus upon a cylinder which revolves; simultaneously with a corresponding evillater in the receiver. which revolves sinultaneously with a corresponding cylinder in the receiving station. As the plate or cylinder is touched; on one end of the line the result is reproduced on the other end by opening or closing the circuit which governs a very fine ongraving chieci. The elevations and depressions of the picture cause the diaphragm to vibrate, and a greater or lesser current passes through the primary circuit to the in-duction coil, varying, of course, with the amplitude of vibration of the dia-

phragm.
Only one wire is necessary for this system of telegraphing pictures, etc.
N. S. Amstutz is the reputed inventor, and it is claimed of his instrument that it is of remarkable simplicity and that its mode of operation is in all respects direct and positive.

The subjoined specimens of the work are not very convincing proofs of the superiority of the workings of the system, but are nevertheless interesting and valuable, showing possibilities for improvement.

and valuable, showing possibilities for improvement.

A similar invention by the American, Prof. Elisha Gray, called the telautograph, is worked by three wires and the cost of operating it must necessarily be very much in excess of the German system above described.

The telautograph consists of a transmitter and receiver and the methods for transmitting the cleMrfe impulsion of the line and then converting them, in the receiver, into the corresponding movements of the automatic pen are allof a positive character and not subject to accidental changes and conditions which is a great advantage in itself.

An ordinary lead pencil is used in the transmitter near the point of which two silk cords are fastened; the

An ordinary lead pencil is used in the transmitter near the point of which two slik cords are fastened; the latter connecting with the instrument and being subject to the motions of the pencil, regulate the current impulses and control the receiving pen at the distant station. The receiving pen (at the receiving station) is a glass tube placed at the junction of two aluminium arms and supplied with ink from a reservoir, like an ordinary fountain pen. The electrical impulses from the wire move the pen of the receiver simultaneously with the movement of the pencil in the hands of the sender, and an ink tracing is left, which is always a fac-similer of the sender's motions.

which is always a fac-simile of the sender's motions.

While the German system can be operated only by an expert, the telautograph may be used by any person without further instruction. Furthermore, the instrument works noiselessly and is so simple as to be easily kert in order. Induction or leakage does not interfere with its operations.

Of late Prof. H. C. Johnson has suggested an improvement to the telautograph to the effect of employing a separate wire for each pulsation, and

tograph to the enect of employing a separate wire for each pulsation, and hence to have a bunch of several thou-and whese extending from one instru-ment to the other. The professor says he has not yet tried the experiment The question of its practicability sug-

gests another question:

If the three-wire system is objected
to on acount of the cost it entails
where are the chances of a thousand

where are the chances of a thousand-wire system?

Up to the present the system worked by one wire and used by the German government and other continenta States seems to be the most advan tageous, though its workings, according to the specimens of illustrations hereby given, are far from satisfactory.

CAPT. HIGGINSON.

The Australian Mejor Declined to Share the Cabin With Him.

(Independent:) A humorous incident took place the other day on board an Australian liner, which shows how very much mistaken Shakespeare was an Australian liner, which shows how very much mistaken Shakespeare was in supposing that one name is as good as another, at all events for ocean travel. A shy Australian major, after spending the first evening very late with his friends in the saboon, suddenly returned to them, after saying good night, and requested an interview with the purser. He was very white, and they cruelly suggested that the person he wanted to see was the steward; but this was not the case. His sommunication was confidential. "There is a lady," he said, "in my cabin, No. 42."
"What rubbish!" exclaimed the purser, "Here's the list. Your companion is Capt. Higginson."
"Nothing will induce me to go into the cabin again," said the major.
"Well, I'll go," returned the other, is returned with great celerity, and with as white a face as the major's. "Upon my life, you are right; we'll

put you somewhere else for the night, and see about it in the morning." With the earliest dawn they sought the steward, and demanded an explana-tion.

the steward, and the tion.

"It's all a mistake, gentlemen," he said; "it's Capt. Higginson, all right. Here's his lugage."

"We must have this explained," said the purser, "This portmanteau is unlocked; let us see what is in it." It was a lady's wearing apparel.

"By jingo!" cried the steward, "that's what comes of taking names as don't belong to us. She said she was Capt. Higginson, but she d'dn't say it was only in the Salvation Army."

Higginson, but she didn't sa only in the Salvation Army.'

ENGLAND'S GREAT ENEMY.

The One Formidable Nation Which Fears Not

ENGLAND'S GREAT ENEMY.

The One Formidable Nation Which Fears Not the British.

(Fortnightly Review.) The one formidable enemy of Great Britain is Russia. The recognition of this obvious truth does not of itself involve any censure. It is the result of a natural law which has been repeatedly and emphatically recognized by the governments of India and Russia, as well as by our military and naval departments. To fancy that the two empires can thrive and develop in concord and amity is to trust that the egg may be hatched and the chicken grow up to hen's estate without ever breaking the shell. Russia's appetite for land is as insatiable as Erysichthon's hunger for food.

The story of her advance in Central Asia during the last quarter of a century is the record of broken promises, violated treaties, deliberate deceptions and every known category of double dealing. To hope to stay her further progress by journalistic eloquence or diplomatic tact is about as reasonable as was Mrs. Partington's attempt to drive out the Atlantic Ocean with a mop. We have placed implicit trust in these commendable methods for over twenty-five years with no better results than the sharpening of our insight into the unexplored labyrinths of human casuistry.

Even Russia's radical friends in England candidly admit that it is hopeless to attempt to induce her to content herself with her present frontiers in the east. And for the best of possible reasons. Conscious of her civilized mission she has cast her bread upon waters and is determined to find it after not too many days.

During the past forty years she has annexed 140,000 sourse miles and 2500.

waters and is determined to find it after not too many days.
During the past forty years she has annexed 140,000 square miles and 3,500,000 inhabitants—a barren conquest which in ten years (from 1868 to 1878) resulted in a deficit of no less than 67,000,000 rubles: In this new territory there are vast, desolate stretches of wilderness where, on a march of 437 miles, camels can only twice get water to drink. Now, is it conceivable that Russia should squander money and blood for such a ruinous possession unless she regarded it as the steppingstone to somewhere else? And what is the final goal, the Ultima Thule, but India?

This is neither a rhetorical eyaggeration nor a false alarm. It is candidly admitted by the highest military authorities and politician in Russia; it is constantly before the eyes of the Indian government; it is looked forward to with a fatalistic resignation by those Russophile radicals at home, whose influence upon the foreign policy of Great Britain is either far too little or far too great.

CLIPPINGS FOR THE CARINET.

Newopaper Scrap-books Kept for Assobers of the Administration. (Washington News:) The keeping of percap-books is one of the most interest-

incap-books is one of the most interest-ing employments among government officials of the present administration, As a rule, clippings of a highly com-plimentary nature are more apt to reach the Cabinet officers than defamapilmentary nature are more apt to reach the Cabinet officers than defamatory articles. The private secretary or other subordinate doesn't care to give his chief a bad taste in the mouth by turning lover to him articles calling him a prince of scamps, and so the chief often dwells in gardens of blissful ignorance. The greatest enemies of the vanity of public officials are those persons who have been turned down by them or who are in their list of political enemies. The average Cabinet officer, as well as the members of Congress can depend on these persons to send them a sufficient let of leterature devoted to propagating stories of their meanness. Comparies that deal in clippings are resorted to at times for all stories about them by prominent men. These companies, for a trifling fee, furnish all articles appearing in the papers throughout the country containing references to their clients, and for one who wishes to be comprehensive in his collection and to save himself work, it is the very best method.

One of the greatest collections of

save himself work, it is the very best method.

One of the greatest collections of clippings is made for the President. Mr. Montgomery, one of the clerks of the White House, has for several administrations prepared scrap-books of the comments and news articles of the leading newspapers of the country. These he arranges according to the subject. When President, Cleveland was previously in the White House there were accumulated about thirty books of clippings for him. When he again leaves there will be as many, more volumes ready for him to take along.

The House Snake.

The House Snake.

The House Snake.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat:) "In the mountainous countries there is a small species of the snake tribe known as the 'house snake,' "said E. T. Kissenger at the Laclede. "It is a harmless reptile, but entirely too familiar, going into the houses whenever it can and finding its way into drawers, cupboards, and other places in an unaccountable way. By many people it is supposed to bring bad luck to kill one of these serpents, and they are chased out of the house as a dog or a chicken would be. As the houses are usually log cabins with crevices between the logs, it is an easy matter for them to enter whenever they feel so disposed. I was traveling in the Ozark Mountains at one time, and stopped at a log cabin, where I was lodged in the loft, being shown to bed by the light of a tallow dip, in the primitive style of that region. I had gone to bed and was falling asleep when I felt something cold and slimy wrap itself around my foot, and jumping out of bed, discovered that it was a snake. With a cry of horror I losened its hold and killed it with a blow, using my boot as a club. Two of the sons of my host, who were to be my bedfellows, appeared at this moment and were horrified, not that the snake had been there, but that it had been killed in the house. It was a cold night, but they turned me outdoors, and I had to take a six hours' ride before reaching a town where I could stop."

(Detroit Free Press.) When the cook pened the door to the timid knock of he peripatetic without, she found him

meekly waiting." he said, "have you an old Sunday-school book about the house I could take?"

The cook was knocked plumb speech-

The cook was knocked plumb speechless.

"A Sunday-school book?" she gasped.

"Yes, miss," he replied.

"What in the name of goodness do you want with that?"

He stepped a little nearer the door.

"You see, miss, its this way," he said in explanation; "when I was a little boy and read that story of Jonah swallowing the whale I used to have some doubts about it. Here lately, though, I'vet got so holler myself that I kinder thought I'd like to read it over again and see if it wasn't a good deal easier to believe."

"What a dandy you are!" exclaimed the cook, looking him over carefully. "Come in here by the fire and I'll fill you up to the neck."

THE NAVAL PROGRAMME.

What England Proposes to Do in Building Up Her. Floating Defenses.

(Blackburn Times:) The Admiralty have now so far completed their new shipbuilding programme that they have placed the orders for the new 50-ton guns (which are to supersede the 67-ton breechloaders, the principal armament in all existing first-class battle-ships,) and work upon the armament fittings is rapidly progressing in all the dockyards.

The special programme is to consist of the building of eight first-class battleships similar to the Majestic, which will cost a total of f7,000,000, for which special provision will be made, the Majestic and Magnificent, I owerful and Terrible, and other less important craft being provided for in the ordinary course of the naval estimates.

The outline of the scheme has been received by the superintendents of the royal dockyards in order that they may prepare the docks and building slips by the time more definite orders are

The outline of the scheme has been received by the superintendents of the royal dockyards in order that they may prepare the docks and building slips by the time more definite orders are received, and, though no expenditure has yet been sanctioned, certain parts of the work are actually in progress. It is also known that the Admiralty contemplate important additions to the personal strength of the navy, but no details of this part of the programme are yet known.

The new scheme is based upon the principle that the next naval war will be a test of maneuvering skill, and as coal endurance will play a prominent part in such tactics, the new ironclads will be superior to any existing ships in this respect, having a radius of 30,000 knots at economical speed, thus rendering them independent of resort to coaling stations at a critical moment. Except that the principal armaments will consist of 50-ton guns instead of 67-tonners, the offensive power will be very similar to those possessed by the Royal Sovereign class, though they will have a few more light guns, but in one respect the vessels will be rendered far more formidable than the eight great ships built under the Naval Defense Act, for whereas the latter carry but one submerged torpedo tube forward and another aft, the new vessels will be supplied with pairs of tubes at these points, so that should one Whitehead miss another can be fired immediately afterward, while a double shot under water is calculated to sink the most powerful ship afloat.

Four of these vessels are to be built in the royal yards (two of them being allotted to Portsmouth,) and four by contract. In order that the two special programme ships may be commenced as early as possible at Portsmouth, it is necessary to hasten the work already in hand, and although there is just now a strong prejudice against working overtime, the authorities at Portsmouth yesterday reported to the Admiralty that if the expected progress was to be made with the Majestie, it was absolutely necessary that extra time sh

A Bucketful of the Brilliant Gems the Sab-

A buckettul of the Brilliant Gems the Sabject of a Bit of Trade.

(Ashton Reporter:) Now that Cecil
Rhodes has become one of the men of
the hour, it will be of interest to relate a smart transaction he had with
his financial colleague, Mr. Barnato,
another of the diamond magnates of
Kimberly, and as widely known in
South Africa as Rhodes himself. Mr.
Rhodes, as chairman of the De Beers
Company, has often had the disposing
of the output of diamonds within his
control, while Mr. Barnato, on behalf
of his firm, Messrs. Barnato Bros., has
been one of the heaviest purchasers of
the glittering gems. He had made Mr.
Rhodes an offer for the whole of De
Beers's stock, which practically meant
all the diamonds in the market. Mr.
Rhodes replied that he would let him
have them on one condition, which
was that they should pour the whole
lot, 220,000 carats, into a bucket, and
thus be able to gaze upon what no
human eye had ever previously seen,
viz., a bucketful of diamonds.

"Done," replied Mr. Barnato in his
characteristic phraseology, "Til take
them, and they poured the mass of
gems into one bucket.

It is said they gazed long at the
unique sight and after the bucket had
been photographed the goods — diamonds are "goods" at Kimberly—were
duly delivered to the purchaser. Then

It is said they gazed long at the unique sight and after the bucket had been photographed the goods — diamonds are "goods" at Kimberly—were duly delivered to the purchaser. Then, the acuteness of Mr. Rhodes showed resplendently. Diamonds take very careful sorting and classifying and in this bucketful there were 160 kinds and Barnato Bros. were six weeks in completing the resorting and the gems were kept off the market all that period, and, of course, Mr. Rhodes had the market to himself all the white, and scored one in diplomatic tact over the deal.

INCANDESCENT LAMPS.

Ar Inspection of the Methods by Which The are Manufactured

are Manufactured.

(Harper's Bazar:) The beautiful little glow lamp with its fragile bulb and delicate filament is a far more interesting production than its massive and cumbersome progenitor, the arc lamp. In our rapid tour through the incandescent lamp factory we are more struck than ever by the share that female labor takes in the electrical industries. We know that the inhabitants of "Central" all belong to the gentler sex and that the telegraph key is often handled by the nimble finger of a woman; in the factories that we have already visited we have seen girls busily employed in winding fine wire on the spools of small electromagnets for telegraph and telephone instruments and coarser wire on the magnets for telegraph and telephone instruments and coarser wire on the armatures of small dynamos and motors and in many other of the lighter and finer tasks incident to electrical manufactures. Electricity has opened many new avenues of employment for women who have to earn their own lighter, the work is almost always of

many news avenues of employment for women who have to earn their own living; the work is almost always of an attractive nature, and as increased skill is acquired with practice and experience a very satisfactory rate of pay, compared with that which is obtained in other industries where female labor is largely used, is attained.

As we pass from one part of the lamp factory to another, we see the little bulbs in a formative stage, like a small bottle, with a neck at each end in one place, the carbon filaments in another, the bases and connecting wires in a third, the finished lamps in a fourth. The process of manufacturing the carbon filaments from bamboo threads is a long and intricate one, and is carried on in strict seclusion as a trade secret. But we can see the quick-fingered girls pick up the hair-like filaments and joint them to the little pieces of platinum wires which are fused into the neck of the bulb; to—the platinum wires are soldered other pieces of copper wire, which connect with the brass screw cap and button, insulated from each other by plaster of paris, that form the base of the lamp. When the filament is inserted in the bulb and the base sealed up, the tube which projects from the top of the bulb; to sended up at the bulb this done, the tube is cut off, and the bulb sealed up at the

same moment, leaving the little point or cone that is to be seen on the top of all incandescent lamps. There are many intermediate operations in the evolution of the glow lamp, and every part of the work is checked by the most careful supervision, and each lamp is closely examined and tested before being wrapped and packed for shipment. The carbon filaments must be accurately measured, and their resistance tested, the platinum wires must be just so long—or rather just so short—and no longer, every joint and connection must be perfect, and every juncture of glass with metal must be rigorously air-tight.

HELPS TO ECONOMY.

(From Our Regular New York Fashion Correspondent.) Experience, dearly bought as usual, teaches that it is not economical to buy cheap trimming. The tinsel in it tarnishes, the beads come off and the fringe comes out. If you get trimming at all let it be so genuinely handsome that it will outwear half a dozen gowns. When you are about to evolve a new dress from an old one at very little expense, you can afford to get a really bandsome bit of rich garniture. Here is a point: Never put maney into stuff and accessories at the same time. When most of the gown has to be naw,



do without the trimming, unless you have some on hand. Another thing to avoid is gauze. It won't clean, and anything that will not clean is a wicked extravagance. Get all the crepe you want; that cleanses beautifully, and dyes, too.

In no one thing is it possible for a careful woman to save more or to do much at very little expense than in her children's clothing. Many times when it is impossible to make a worn dress over to adorn its first wearer, the old garment will furnish ample fresh material for a child's dress. There is no use telling many mothers of this, but it is a suggestion for her who is new to such saving schemes, or who is just now searching about for some new field in which to practice economy. A beginning might be made with the pictured child's dress as a model. As seatched, it is entirely new and of dark field in which to practice economy. A beginning might be made with the pictured child's dress as a model. As sketched, it is entirely new and of dark blue woollen suiting, but it could be as well of other stuffs which had already done duty. Its fichu collar is its novelty, and is made of pale blue and white striped flannel, lined with satin and bordered with a narrow lace frill. It is in two parts, open in back where the dress hooks and overlapping in front where both ends hang down on the skirt. The small pointed plastron is garnished with parallel rows of white braid, and a gathered skirt lined with pale blue satin is attached to the tiny bodice. The plain blouse sleeves are gathered into a narrow cuff.

Ost. Cat and Canary.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat:) "We have a dog at our house that my wife would not part with for a farm," remarked R. C. Eno of Ottumwa, Iowa, at the Laclede last night. "She was not especially fond of the dog, however, until a recent act of his raised his raised his her eves to away above par not especially fond of the dog, however, until a recent act of his raised his value in her eyes to away above par. My wife has a canary which belonged to my daughter, who died about a year ago, and, of course, we think the world of the bird on that account. One day, about a month ago, I heard quite a commotion in the room where the bird cage hung, and, rushing in, found a big cat perched on top of the found a big cat perched on top of the cage, and feathers fluttering all around the room. As the bottom nad dropped out of the cage, I at once concluded that the cat had got the bird and devoured it, as the latter was nowhere to be seen. All at once I heard a growl, and turning around saw the dog crouching in the corner, with his and a corner, with his paws outstretched, between which was the bird, safe and sound. As soon as I rescued the bird the dog made a spring for the cat, as though to be revenged for the fright it had given the poor canary."

A Wit of the War.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat:) "In our company during the civil war," said Capt. T. E. Barlow of Milwaukee, "was a stuttering sergeant named Thomas and a chaplain named Chenautt, who was exceedingly untitly in personal appearance. The sergeant was a wit and gave the chaplain no end of trouble. One cold day the parson had preached over an hour and at the close of his discourse asked any one who felt serious to come forward. "The sergeant went at once. 'Do you really feel serious?" asked the chaplain, rather doubtful of his convert. 'Se-se-serious; I sh-sh-should say I I di-did. Any m-man w-would feel s-se-serious to s-s-sit on a c-ca-cake of ice t-t-two hours and h-he-hear y-you p-p-preach,' was the reply. (St. Louis Globe-Democrat:) "In our

was the reply.
"On another occasion at mass the sergeant began to eat before the chap-lain had asked the accustomed blessing. Extending his hands over the table the chaplain said: "Pause, sergeant, pause," 'Y-Yes, I s-s-see 'em. D-d-d-d dirty ones, too."

The Play Was Over.

(Everett, Herald:) A very funny thing happened at the play the other night when Madeline Meril appeared in "The Story of a Kiss." The climax was reached where the double tragedy was reached where the double tragedy comes in; the enamored lover of the infatuated woman slew her with a stilletto, she fell over on the sofa and expired, while he, in a mad frenzy, drained a glass of poison and ended his miserable career. Upon 'his thrilling finale the curtain dropped, but the audience retained their seats, uncertain whether or not the play was over. To settle the question a matter-of-fact youth went directly to the point by ascending the steps to the greenroom. Presently he reappeared and said, "That's all." The spectators laughed and left. They are still puzzling their wits to know whether they are dullards or whether the playwright made a poor finish.

(Yonkers Gazette:) Mrs. Chatter. Your husband is looking so much bet-ter now, Mrs. Sharp. Has he been cured of his insomnia?" Mrs. Sharp. Oh, yes; gulte effectu-

ally.
Mrs. Chatter. How was he cured.

pray?
Mrs. Sharp. Well, you know, they have been rebuilding the interior of our church, and I had the old pew brought around to set up in the bedroom. He finds it just as conducive to repose as ever.

THE PRESERVE CLOSET.

It Must Be Cool. Dry and Always Kept
Darks

(Philadelphia Times:) Irreverent but
forcible the exclamation of the admiring husband before the open door of
this receptacle of family sweets: "By
her fruits ye shall know her?" (Cool,
dry and dark are the requirements of
this especial closet. Shelved, in reference to height of jars, at the top the
distance between for pints, below for
quarts and so on down until within
three feet from the floor, where the
space should be left to allow stone
crocks, jugs and demijohns to stand beneath the lower shelf on the floor.
This one should go entirely around
three sides of the closet. A small inner cupboard should be unit for tumblers of jelly, marmalade and jams.
Convenience and order suggest that
each fruit should be in a compartment
by itself and plainly labeled and dated.
How beautiful and tempting the long,
shining rows of amber and ruby-filled
jars, and what a refuge in times of
emergency!

A wise housewife is she who has a
supply ready for not only the needs
of her own household but for the poor
and sick, to whom delicacles are not
procurable, however necessary, unless
provided by the thoughtful kindness
of those more fortunate in worldlystores. Preserves and "home missionary" work are not without harmony,
and trifies tell in the summing up, "doing one's duty."

To the average good housewife, and
the world abounds in such, given rules
for putting up fruit and vegetables
would be a little like directing an old
physician how to write his prescriptions. Ancestral receipts, verified by
long practice, give her a superior
knowledge. She knows that strawberries inaugurate the spring fruit procession; that raspberries, currants,
blackberries, etc., follow in luscious
lines. Experience, likewise, has taught

ries inaugurate the spring fruit pro-cession; that raspberries, currants, blackberries, etc., follow in luscious-lines. Experience, likewise, has taught her that the first fruits, welcome as the face of a long-missed friend, are watery, not so firm as those that come a little later, and are, therefore, less liable to keep. Among her valuable precepts is one that a few dashes of real lemon juice, greatly improves real lemon juice greatly improves strawberry preserves and jelly; another that raspberries and currants cooked together in the proportion of one-third currant to two of raspberry makes a currant to two of raspberry makes a peculiarly delicious preserve. Again, a point worth knowing is that if a preserve be made from over-ripe fruit and has not the necessary firmness, instead of reboiling set the jars in the hot noonday sun, covered with pièces of clear glass, which remove at night and wipe off carefully. The jelly will become firm and as it shrinks the glasses should be refilled from the others.

Trouble for Recalling an Event His Wife Did

Trouble for Recalling an Event His Wife Did Not Remember.

(Ashton Reporter:) They were celebrating their silver wedding and of course the couple were very happy and affectionate.

"Yes," said the husband, "my dear wife is the only woman I ever loved. I shall never forget the first time I proposed to her. I remember it as well as if it were yesterday. It was at Henley. We were at a picnic and she and I got wandering alone. Don't you remember, my dear?" The wife nodded and smiled. "We sat on the trunk of an old tree. You haven't forgotten love, have you?" The wife nodded again. "She began writing in the dust with her parasol. You recall it, sweet, don't you?" The wife nodded again. "She wrote her name, 'Minnie,' and I said. 'Let me put the other name to it.' and I took the parasol and wrote my name—'Smith'—after it."

"How lovely!" broke out a little maid who was beaming in a suspicious way on a tall young man' with a blonde mustache.

"And she took back the parasol and wrote below it, 'No, I won't.' And we went home. You remember darling—I see you do."

Then the ladies murmured sentimentally: "Wasn't it nice, Minnie, to see all our friends around us so happy?"

"Yes, it was." But, John, that reminiscence?"

"Ah, it seems as if it had been only yesterday!"

"Yes, dear; there are only three things, you're wrong about in the

yesterday!"
"Yes, dear; there are only three things you're wrong about in that

"Wrong? Oh, no."

"John, I'm sorry you told that story because I never went to a picnic with you before we were married, I was never at Henley in my life, and I never

never at Heniey in my life, and I never refused you."
"My darling, you must be wrong?"
"I'm not wrong! I have an excellent memory, and, although we have been married twenty-five years, I'd like to know who that minx Minnie was! You never told me about her before." Tableau!

FRAUD IN SCIENCE.

he Old Doctor Would Not Give Up His Book Wisdom for Newer Ideas.
(St. Louis Globe-Democrat;) "There is a good deal of fraud in science," said L. E. Quinn at Wickham's Grand.

"For example, the medical profession, which has had in turn the blue-glass craze, the Koch lymph craze. Brown-Sequard elixir craze and others. The most important of all sciences, as it has for its basis the problem of life itself, it has not yet arrived at a state it has for its basis the problem of life itself, it has not yet arrived at a state of even comparative perfection after centuries of study. It seems to baffie the ablest men. I remember an instance in a small town which illustrates what I mean. There was an old doctor who had attended the physical ills of every inhabitant for many years and who was, therefore, held in universal respect. A young physician came to the place and received little or no practice until an epidemic fever compelled the people to employ him. The cases that he treated recovered, while those of the old doctor died. A committee of leading clitzens waited upon the older man and asked for an explanation of this singular fact. He became indignant at once and said: The young upstart, sirs, treats you all contrary to the books and all authority. I treat the disease as it should be treated and if my patients die they have the satisfaction of knowing that they died scientifically, while if his recover they can know that they died so through the blunders of an ignoramus. I shall continue to practice medicine according to the combined wisdom of the ages."

ABOUT SLEEP.

Narve Tissues are Best Repaired by Short
Naps and Plenty of Food.
(Illustrated London News:) If I mistake not, Sir James Crichton Browne, in the course of a recent address, remarked upon the curious elasticity of our brain as regards also. marked upon the curious elasticity of our brain as regards sleep. He cited the case of people who rarely slept well or much, and who, nevertheless, are able to carry on intellectual work with ease and ability. I suppose there is a "habit" of brain in the matter of sleep as in other respects, and while, ordinarily, we demand a fair quantum of absolute rest, some of us contrive as a habit, to get along with a minimum of somnolent repose. This subject was lately recalled to mind when I happened to be dining alone with a well-known surgeon in busy practice. My friend is a man who, like myself, journeys over the length and breadth of the land. He had just returned from a long and tedious journey, tired and fagged. He sat down to dinner. Between the courses he fell sound asleep, let us say, for three minutes—not more, certainly. After each nap he woke up, ate his quantum, and went off again into slumber. I said noth-

ing, but watched him closely. I observed that after each awakening he grew brighter, the tired look disappeared, and by the time that dinner was at an end Richard was himself again. I joked him on his instalments of sleep. His reply was characteristic: "Don't you know," said.he, "that it isn't a long sleep which is needed to refresh an active brain? Nerve tissue is repaired easily with very little sleep if you take food."

Of my own experience the remark holds good; and it reveals a very curlous and in some respects anomalous condition of the brain and its ways.

OBEYED ORDERS STRICTLY

How a Collector Secured a Six Weeks' Holi-

OBEYED ORDERS STRICTLY

How a Collector Scurred a Six Weeks' Holiday and a Partnersh'p.

"When I was a youngster of 17," said a successful business man to a Detroit Free Press reporter, "I got a job as collector with a man who was about as strict a martinet as I ever saw. He insisted on everything being done just as he said, and there were times when life was verily a burden, but I stuck to him for six months, then we had a difference. It was this way. One morning he called me up and handed me a bill on a man I knew, and said to me to take it around and collect it.

"It's one of our standbys,' he said, 'and every collector I ever sent to him reported him absent or not findable or something. Now you go, and don't come back here fill you see him." "Do you mean that,' I asked, as two or three cierks looked up.

"You know me,' was all he said in reply, and I went out after my man." "He wasn't at home, the people said, and wouldn't be for six weeks. So I stuck the bill in my pocket and went off up the country on a visit. The old man sent after me half a dozen times, but my folks could only tell I was out of town, and I never paid any attention to a letter I got from the boss, but went on enjoying myself. Then I came back and had a visit with some other friends, and at the end of six weeks I called on my man again with the bill. I found him, at home, and told him what I had done, and he paralyzed me by paying the bill with interest. Two hours later I stepped into the boss's office.

"There,' I said, before he had time to gather his wits, 'is the amount of your bill and interest. He was out of town for six weeks, and I couldn't see him before. You told me not to come back till I did see him, and I was obeying your instructions. I had a rattling good time, and the house owes me six weeks' salary.'

"The old man gasped, got blue in the face, and I thought he was going to explode, but he didn't; he guiped it all down and stuck out his hand.

"Young man,' he said, 'you ought to have been a soldier; I'm going to put you in

An Experience With Quicksand.

An Experience With Quicksand.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat:) "I don't want any more experiences with quicksand," said C. B. Whittlesey of Austin, Tex., at the Laclede. "I am not a scientific expert upon the subject of quicksand, but I have had a practical experience with it. I drove a team to State of Texas from Nebraska, and started to cross the Niobrara River. Fortunately I had gone first, leaving my assistants to drive over the rest of the live stock. I had reached the middle of the wide but shallow stream when my horses stopped and began to sink. Soon there was very little left of them visible except their heads, and it did not take them long to go under. Then the wagon started and I jumped into a bed of quicksand up to my waist and began to sink. It is an absolute impossibility to describe the sensations of sinking into quicksand; there is a pressure which benumbs every feeling in your body, and the experience is not unlike that of drowning, the effect upon the nerver of the lower limbs seeming to extend to the brain and render a person insensible of their real danger. My men rescued me, but the horses and wagon were gone beyond recovery."

Frightened to Death.

Frightened to Death.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat:) "Men, as well as women, will die of fright or imagination under certain conditions," said Walter Little of Rochester, N. Y., who is registered at the Lindell. "We have all heard of the culprit who died because he thought he had been bled to death, and I once saw an artist in the South terminate his existence with equally slight show of reason. He was quite a collector of skeletons and skulls and was very fond of painting ghastly subjects. He was working in a frame house, with his studies in the gable roof, and on one occasion after he had been indulging in a fit of drinking lasting for some weeks he woke up during the night to see the skeletons and skulls dancing about the room in a most horrible manner. He was too frightened to notice that the house was being shaken off its foundations by a bilizzard, and in his half sober condition was seized with a supernatural frenzy which never left him until his death about two weeks later. His physicians and friends tried their best to reassure him and restore his mental balance, but it was of no avail, and he died literally of fright, not a single symptom of physical ailment being apparent.

Discouraging a Collector (Spokane Outburst:) Lee Fairchild, the philosopher and poet, was strolling on Riverside last week when a collector drew a bill on him and the following drew a bill on him and the following sprightly conversation took place:

The Philosopher. I once thrashed a man for presenting me a bill. If it was not that I have scarcely recovered from an attack of la grippe I'd thrash you.

The Collector. I have just got up from a bed of sickness myself.

The Philosopher (removing coat.)
Then I'm going to tackle you.

But the collector vanished.

Five-story House With No Stairs (London Daily News:) A unique house is being built in Paris for a house is being built in Paris for a private gentleman. There will be no staircase in it and yet it will be a house several stories high. This sounds like a paradox, but it is explained in this way: The street in which it is being built is the Rue Muller, which has a steep gradient. A large frontage has been secured, extending to the corner of the Rue Lamarck. As the ground rises, the level of the floors rise and there are five graduations, equivaand there are five graduations, equiva-lent to five stories. It is in this way that visitors to the house will step di-rectly out of the street on to the fifth floor, as well as all the others.

An Explanation.

(Washington Star;) "Look here," she said to the young man in the bird store, "I want you to take this parrot back. You have deceived me."
"No goods exchanged, madam. I'm sorry, but it is one of the rules of the store."

sorry, but it is one of the rules of the store."
"But you told me he could talk. He does nothing but utter unintelligible

sounds."
"Ah, yes. I forgot to explain that to you. You see, he was educated by a Chinaman."
And he blandly turned to wait on the

Easily Satisfied.

(Indianapolis Journat:) Excited Lawyer. What? Send this man to prison
for fifteen years? It is a shame and
an outrage. Why, the man will be
dead before he serves more than half
his time.

Judge. Oh, well, in that case, wawill try to be satisfied with the seven
years and a half.

Amateurs Who Presented the "Passion Play"
at New town, N. Y.
(Washington Star, March 9:) Dist.
Atty. Noble of Queens county, N. Y.,
has taken steps which may lead to the
punishment of those who took part in an amateur production of the "Play" in Newtown, N. Y., last

punishment of those who took part in an amateur production of the "Passion Play" in Newtown, N. Y., last Sunday night. The 'play was given in St. Mary's Hail for the purpose of raising funds for the church. The District Attorney has summoned most of those taking part in the performance to appear before him.

This action was hastened by a letter from the Sunday Observance Society of New York. The society sent a communication to the Rev. Jacob E. Mallimann, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Newtown, asking him that he call the attention of the District Attorney to the breach of the State law in producing the play on Sunday.

Mr. Mallimann called on the District Attorney and laid the matter before him. The District Attorney said he intended to summon all those taking part. He at once sent Defective Maston of his office to serve the summonses upon those who had a part in the affair.

Those served were Anthony Smith, who impersonated Jesus Christ; Miss Mary Kelly, the part of the Virgin Mary; Miss Barbara, as Rebecca, the angel at the tomb of Christ. The other members of the cast who will be present at the hearing are Miss Nellie Downing, who appeared as Mary Magdalen; Miss Kate Murphy, as Varonica; Miss Anna Pocca, as St. John, the evangelist; James Becker, as Pontius Pilete, and Abram Harmmer as Judas; William Lacka, as Nicodemus.

Mr. Noble said he was determined that all those who took part in the production should give bonds not to repeat the play. Mr. Mallimann asked the District Attorney not to bring criminal suits against any of the performers, but simply warn them and prevent any recurrence of the matter. The citizens of Newtown said they did not know how bad the production was to be or what it really meant, or they would have prevented the first appearance of the play, was not impressive as it should be made if the play is produced at all. Smith simply stood on a stool.

The audience was not impressed by the solemnity of the scenes, those they saw represented. The audience giggled frequently and laughed

HORSE AND MULE MEAT. arge Amounts of It Disposed of Daily in the

HORSE AND MULE MEAT.

Large Amounts of it Disposed of Daily in the Paris Resturants.

No meat is allowed to be sold to the retailers without first having the seal of the government inspector placed upon it. All slaughtering is done under the official eye. The main abattoir is in the city surrounded by masses of buildings, but is so admirably kept that no bad odor is perceptible from either the live stock market sheds or adjacent slaughter pens. Inquiries by a writer for the New York Mail and Express brought out the fact that fully 20.000 horses, mules and donkeys are annually slaughtered for the Paris market. This curious statement seemed so incredible that further and mora particular investigations were made, and two of the markets where this kind of meat is exclusively sold were visited. The visitor was received courteously at both places and information freely given on all points except as to the cost (to them) of the meat. All threakinds were on the hooks and each labeled with a brass or copper label in large letters to show what it was. To add any American sojourner in Paris who may wish to try a mule steak for breakfast, nad in acknowledgement for the courtesy shown us, a little free advertisement would seem not to be out of place. M. Teremerel, 124 Rue da la Roquette, said that he had been selling horse meat from this same stand for twenty-seven years. In response to a remark as to the fine fat appearance of the meat displayed, showing "two fingers' width" of fat on the rib, the old gentleman said that he frequently had it "three fingers' thickness," or in other words, with more than two inches of fat. The other market, Emile Prevost, 91 Rue de la Roquette, had a full variety, horse, mule and donkey meats and sausages from each or all three combined. At each place customers were purchasing and going without seeming to think their purchases were of a kind to attract any unusual attention. The inquiries brought out the facts as to the very high prices of meat in Paris. A choice beefsteak costs 50 cents per

brought out the facts as to the very high prices of meat in Paris. A choice beefsteak costs 50 cents per pound; an ordinary cut 30 cents. A choice cut of horse, donkey or mule steak costs 20 cents per pound, while the ordinary cuts run to 10 cents, so that, after all, it is cheapness, not taste, that impels or compels people to buy these varieties of animal food.

The Dangers of Perique Tobacco.

(Lewiston Journal:) The tobacco-merchant was showing us a "yard" of perique tobacco, grown in that famous country in the South, and the conversation had drifted in that direction. "No man can smoke perique straight," said he, "and those who know it best use about one-eighth perique and the rest other tobacco. I well remember the first that I ever smoked My friends put up the trick on me, and when I came to myself I had the pipe with me, but I didn't know where I had been. Later, I had four pounds of it sent me from New Orleans as heavy as roped molasses. I filled a pipe with it and covered it with dry ashes and laid it away for a friend of mine who never bought a pipeful of tobacco in his life, and who always was smoking in my store. He came in, and how his eyes glistened at sight of the full pipe! He lit it and sat down. In five minutes it fell from his hands, his head, went back and he passed away. He slept over two hours and I got afraid. We couldn't wake him, and it was fully, four hours before he came to himself. He never smoked my pipe again." The Dangers of Perique Tobacco.

CURRENT HUMOR.

(Washington Star:) "How are things going with you now?" "Pretty slowly," replied the young man. "I'm waiting to see which'll be broke, myself or my uncle's will."

uncle's will."

(Buffalo Courier:) Jilson gays he has noticed that so long as a man has the dust there is little liability of his name becoming mud, even if he doesn't know enough to come in when it rains.

(Indianapolis Journal:) Watts, I thought you were on the inside of that little deal? Potts, I was. That's how I happened to fall so hard when the bottom dropped out.

(Philad lphia Record:) Tommy, What is the meaning of the word "street-cleaner," pop? Tommy's pop. It is practically an obsolete word, my boy, and there appears to be no longer any occasion for its use.

On the Sea.

On the Sea.

(Detroit Free Press.) The sea was pretty rough, the ship was pretty rocky and the sick passenger was leaning against the rail.

"Be careful," cautioned an officer, "or you will lose your balance."

The pasenger went through two or three spasms.

"Well," he replied recklessly, "if this thing keeps on there won't be much balance to lose."

EFIERNCALIFORNIANE



PASADENA.

The New Board of City Trustees Will Organize Monday.

Where You May Attend Church Teday-Feast of Flowers People Coming and Going Batch of

PASADENA, April 14. (Special Cor-PASADENA, April 14. (Special Correspondence.) Monday's meeting of the City Council will be of special interest. Trustees McQuilling and Clarke will step down and out, after a faithful and efficient term of office, that has met with the unanimous approval of the citizens, and the new board, consisting of Messrs. Weed and Cox, who have another two years to serve; Mr. Lukens. Who was re-elected, and Messrs. Washburn and Hamilton, who were elected to succeed the two rewere elected to succeed the two re-tiring members, will meet for the first tiring members, will meet for the first time, and organize, by choosing their presiding officer, or Mayor, who will, in turn, name the several committees. There are several offices at the disposal of the board, for which there is no lack of applicants. PULPIT AND PEW.

Rev. Florence E. Kollock will preach at the Universalist Church Sunday morning on the subject; "The Church of the Future."

At the Christian Church, the pastor,

At the Christian Church, the pastor, Eider T. D. Garvin, will preach in the morning, on the theme, "The Tree Made Known by Its Fruit." In the evening, he will preach on "Bible Justification and Sanctification," and the sermon will be illustrated by charts. Rev. Clark Crawford will preach in the morning at the Methodist Episcopal Church, on "Lilles—A Lesson for Spring," and in the evening on "The Fact and Condition of National Greatness."

The meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association, at 3 o'clock, in Strong's Hall, will be led by Dr. J. R. Townsend. Subject, "Time and Eternity." Young men are cordially

R. Townsend. Subject, "Time and Eternity." Young men are cordially invited,
Evangelist Mason will preach in the morning at the First Congregational Church, and there will be a gospel mass-meeting in the evening.
Services will be conducted at the First Presbyterian Church at the usual hours, by the pastor, Rev. N. H. G. Fife.
THE COMING PAGEANT.

THE COMING PAGEANT. The past two days have been busy ones at the Operahouse, where there have been a most continuous rehearsals have been a most continuous rehearsals for the Pageant of Roses. Prof. Kramer of Los Angeles was present to conduct the dancing, and Prof. Lowinsky, who has prepared music especially for the occasion, was also on hand. The participants, in the various dances, who number about one hundred and twenty-five, made rapid progress in the many intricate steps and marches mapped out for them, and the favored few spectators were free to admit that this week's performance will surpass. this week's performance will surpass, in many particulars, last year's pa-geant, which was unanimously pro-nounced to be the most beautiful floral

sectacle ever presented here.
Tickets will be placed on sale useday morning at 8:30 o'clock. All the boxes, front and rear, have aleady been engaged for the Friday vening performance. PASADENA BREVITIES

PASADENA BREVITIES.

(Star:) The owners of the let at present occupied by Vore's stables are to receive plans for the proposed brick:

building on the site a week from today. The building will be three stories in height and \$6\$ by 125 feet on the ground. The corner room of the lower floor is to be occupied by the Pasadena National Bank, as has been stated, while there will, be several business rooms for rent facing on both Colorado and Raymond. The second story will be defor rent facing on both Colorado and Raymond. The second story will be de-voted to offices, while the third floor may be leased for Co. B's armory.

may be leased for Co. B's armory.

Pageant of Roses rehearsals will be held as follows during the week: Monday afternoon at Williams's Hall, immediately after school; Brodea march; Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the Operahouse, wild daisles; Wednesday afternoon at Operahouse, 1 o'clock; auchess dance; 2 o'clock; Spanish dance; 6 o'clock, gold of ophir dance; 4 o'clock, poppies and red rosebuds. Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock there will be a full dress rehearsal.

full dress rehearsal.

C. F. Morehouse will leave Monday to drive to Santa Barbara. He will be joined at Saugus by Mrs. Morehouse, and they will arrive at their destination in time to enjoy the floral carnival. He will take along his handsome saddle, horses and so will be well equipped to enter fully into the spirit of the carnival.

to enter fully into the spirit of the carnival.

Some people who ought to know insist that Pasadena needs another engine for the fire department. It is stated that at the recent fire of the New Richmond, the engine could only furnish sufficient power for one strong stream and two weak ones, and that the strong stream could not be properly applied. Now is the best season of the year to visit the near-by mountain canyons. A few days spent in exploring some of these delightful nooks will prove a revelation to the average visitor, who has but a faint idea of the matural beauties to be found there.

The "Temple of Fame," which is to be given at the Operahouse April 27 by the young people of the Universalist Church, will constitute a novel entervalment, in which will be introduced a large number of celebrated characters, historical and otherwise.

Another tournament, which will include whist billingths really and the states.

ters, historical and otherwise.

Another tournament, which will include whist, billiards, pool and other kinds of contests, was begun Friday evening at the Pickwick clubrooms. The play will be continued Tuesday and Friday evenings for four weeks.

S. L. Zumbro, cashier of the Farmer's Exchange Bank of San. Bernardino, is spending Sunday in town as the guest of W. E. Arthur. Mrs. Zumbro has been visiting for several days at Mr. Arthur's residence.

Pasadera was well as the said of the content of t

Arthur's residence.

Pasadena was well represented at the masked ball in Los Angeles. Friday night. Enough people came home on the late Terminal train to fill five cars, which were drawn by two of the small lecompliants.

N. S. Leithead will leave Sunday by steamer for San Francisco en route for Seattle, where he will spend some time with his brother, a former well-known resident of Pasadena.

Rev. and Mrs. N. H. G. Fife and Rev. Florence E. Kollock are among the Pasadenians, who will journey northward this week to visit the fair and other places of interest.

George B. Senter left Saturday for the

Mrs. J. H. Griffin on Halliston avenue until May 1. M. H. Weight expects to return to san Francisco about May 1 to re-sume charge of the Pasadena exhibit it the Midwinter Fair.

Mrs. Dickey, who has been spending the winter at the Raymond, and Miss Eleanor Hall will leave Monday for San Francisco. The long-contemplated removal of the Santa Fe freight depot, to a more central locality, has not yet taken place.

A meeting of the Committee on Ways and Means of the Throop board of trustees will be held Monday morn-More than one Pasadenian might

have been discovered behind a mas in Los Angeles Saturday night. Col. Root, who has been spending some weeks at Hotel Green, expects to return soon to Saratoga, N. Y. Manager Holmes of Hotel Green has

some novel entertainments in store for his guests in the near future.

The local merchants fall the flesta The local merchants felt the effect of the fiesta by a decrease in trade during the past week.

Only a, comparatively small number of Pasadenians have visited the Midwinter Fair so far.
Wanted, a first-class trimmer, at the Ideal millinery store, No. 159 East Colo-rado street rado street.

A party of Valley Hunt members picknicked in the arroyo on Saturday The Saturday afternoon band concerts are a thing of the past. Dresses cut and fitted free of charge this week at Grey's.

SANTA MONICA.

Vacation at an End-Still Too Dry-Various
Local Interests.

SANTA MONICA, April 14.—(Special
Correspondence.) The spring vacation
of the public school ends with the
week, and at 9 o'clock Monday morning work will be resumed in the various ing work will be resumed in the various departments. Among the institutions of which Santa Monica is justly proud the public schools are prominent. Prof. Smith and his associate teachers have the hearty good will of parents and patrons, and the advance of the scholars is rapid and satisfactory.

ars is rapid and satisfactory.

Since March 2 not enough moisture has fallen to be measured. The unusually heavy and continuous fogs of a week or more ago have been a blessing to vegetation, but except for now unlooked-for precipitation, 1893 will be conspicuous as a dry season. The local measurement of rains since last summer to date is still a faction less than eight inches. One of the blessings to grow out of this adversity will be more irrigation.

irrigation.

Rev. I. M. Merlinjones will deliver a memorial sermon upon the late Gov. Triechel at the home, Sunday afternoon

Article at the holds, Sulfday arternoon at 3 o'clock.

Rev. R. M. Webster will speak at the G.A.R. Hall in the Boehme Block on Sunday evenings at 7:30.

Minnie and Lillian Golding, of San

Minnie and Lillian Golding, of San Bernardino, are guests for a few days of Bertha Jackson.

Gen. J. A. Williamson, formerly Commissioner of the General Land Office, is here from Washington, D. C., visiting his daughter, Mps. Roy Jones.

Dodo Merlinjones and Olive Schemerhorn are visiting in San Bernardino.

Mrs. Dexter and the boys are in San Francisco while George B. is making the best he can of it alone.

Chicago's centribution to the Arcadia's Saturday guests included R. E. Jones and wife, I. E. Rockwell and wife, and J. F. Edwards. There were also among others, Andrew Kentyler,

Madison, Wis., and A. P. Little and A. L. Chauvet, New York.

The steamer Wellington has con-cluded discharging her cargo and cleared for the North. Capt. Dornfield and family have taken Capt. Dornfield and family have taken up their residence upon the wharf.
C. Bruer, Jansen, Neb., D. H. Sloss, Harlem, Neb., and Joseph S. Williams, Salt Lake City, were among the arrivals at Hotel Jackson on Saturday.

The haunted swing is in running order on North Beach, the forerunner of the multiple attractions provided for the summer guest.

Saturday's trains brought a very heavy travel beachward.

Conductor Brown has resumed his Santa Fe run to this point after doing two or three days' special in charge of the trains surrendered to the visiting ticket agents.

THE PALMS.

THE PALMS, April 14.—(Special Correspondence.) The patrons of the creamery seem to be satisfied with the new enterprise.

Orchards in this section are blossom-ing full, and the prospect is good for plenty of fruit.

ing full, and the prospect is good for plenty of fruit.

Fred Seagraves, station agent, reports shipping by Wells-Fargo: the past month 50,000 pounds of peas.

Mrs. Baker, wife of Rev. H. S. Baker, recent pastor of the Baptist Church, has been visiting, among her friends here at The Palms. She expects to return East in a few weeks.

The new pastor, Rev. E. Groat, of Boone, Iowa, was given a cordial welcome in a union service held in the church fast Sundag eyening. Rev. Pitman, pastor of the United Brethren Church, Los Angeles, preached the sermon, he being an old and warm friend of Mr. Groat. At the close of the sermon the other pastors on the platform gave kindly greeting.

Mrs. Field has recently returned from the North, accompanied by her son's wife and baby.

DEATH RECORD.

DEATH RECORD.

GATES—In this city, April 13, Mrs. Marcia Ellen Gates, in her 61st year.

Funeral Sunday, at 3 p.m., from her fate residence, No. 440? De Long street. Interment, Rosedale. Friends invited. HAMILTON—In this city, Saturday, April 14, Ivy Myrtelle Hamilton, only daughter of A. N. and Josephine Hamilton, aged 19 years. Funeral notice hereafter.

CRAIG—William T. Craig, Esq., a prominent citizen of Stoux City, Lowa, of pneumonia, on Saturday, at 4 a.m., after an illness of a few days. He was visiting the city, accompanied by his wife and daughter. The remains start this morning for Kenty, his former home.

BIRTH RECORD.

LINDLEY-At Altadena, April 14, to the wife of Arthur Lindley, a son. NEW CITY DIRECTORY.

NEW CITY DIRECTORY.

The report that the price of Maxwell's Directory has been raised to \$6 is not true, notwithstanding the insufficiency of the number. The publisher will continue to sell the directory at \$4 until the edition is exhausted. In this connection, it may be well to state that, owing to the failure of the publishers of Corran's Directory, that book will not be published. George W. Maxwell.

"HAVE you anything to say before we eat you?" said the king of the Cannibal Islands to a Boston missionary. "I have," was the reply. "I want to talk to you awhile on the advantages of a vegetable diet and the new stock of carriages at Hawley, King & Co.'s. I want you to go with me and see the two new carloads that are just in,"

Florence E. Kollock are among the Pasadenians, who will journey northward this week to visit the fair and other places of interest.

George B. Senter left Saturday for the desert on a business trip connected with the Alvord mining interests.

Misses Grace and Lucile Young of Salt Lake City arrived in Pasadena Misses of Collection of Salt Lake City arrived in Pasadena Tuesday morning to be the guests of that are just in.

MEALS served at the Royal Bakery.

TUSTIN. April 14.—(Special Correspondence) Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gillows and child of Lawrence, Kan., are served for 5 cents. Ice cream and cake to complete the control of the collection of

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana Overwhelmingly Supports the High School.

The Vote Ten to One in Favor of the Propo sition-Fruit Acreage in Orange County-Personal Notes and Brevities.

SANTA ANA, April 14.—(Special Cor espondence.) Another permanent star was added to Santa Ana's crown today very decided majority that was given the proposition to main-tain the present efficient City High School. The voters evidently realized that upon them rested the responsibility of determining whether or not the city's future should continue in the hands of educated men and women with progressive ideas, or be turned over to rising generations of untrained over to rising generations of untrained and inferior minds and, therefore, they proceeded to vote and to vote right, at the result of the count eloquently

shows.

Shortly after the polls opened it was plainly to be seen that the obstructionists were not "in it," so to speak, and so they were not, in any part of the fight.

ists were not "in it," so to speak, and so they were not, in any part of the fight.

Many who had been reported as talking and working against the maintenance of the school, fell into line with the majority and deposited their little white ballot with a big "Yes" on it just as freely and enthusiastically as anybody, after the matter had been properly explained to them.

The people of Santa Ana are intelligent and progressive as the flattering vote the High-school proposition received today bears eloquent evidence. Had there been a little more time in which to have enlightened the voters as to the 'legal phase of the question there would probably not have been a dozen votes against it. Santa Ana will retain its High School and it will from this time on be a legal institution, as the voters today complied with the provisions of the bill introduced and passed in the last Legislature affecting high schools that had not been established by a vote of the people. The vote was as follows:

For High School, 430; against High School, 66; blanks, 4; illegal, 2; total vote, 492, or about 10 to 1 in favor of the proposition. The fact that both lilegal votes were against the High School is suggestive that a little more education is needed, at least by a few of the voters.

FRUIT AGREBAGE IN ORANGE COUNTY

FRUIT ACREAGE IN ORANGE COUNTY

FRUIT AOREAGE IN ORANGE COUNTY
According to the report of a member
of the Industrial Committee of the
State Board of Trade, Orange county
has the following acreage in fruit
trees of various kinds: English walnuts, 2592; oranges, 5412; prunes, 1788;
peaches, 1203; pears, 803; apricots, 1462;
raisins, 422: lemons, 481; olives, 70;
table grapes, 130; figs, 82; apples, 128;
nectarines, 30; plums, 5; almonds, 2.
This report was submitted to the State
Committee a year or more ago, since
which time the acreage in almost all
lines of fruit has been largely increased.

creased.

MODJESKA'S CAR.

Mme. Modjeska travels this season in the most palattal hotel car that has every been constructed. It was built for Mrs. Langtry, but used very little, owing to her failure to return to this country. It is estimated that the car cost \$29,000. The ceiling is of robin-egg blue satin, the walls of tutted plush of the same color and the doors are inlaid in designs of expensive woods. The outside walls contain four inches of padding to deaden the noise of padding to deaden the noise of passing trains. The china closet, dining-room, culinary department and every other adjunct are of the most exquisite finish and elaborate pattern. The Madame is expected in Santa Ana shortly to remain a few days in this city, Tustin and Anaheim, after which she will go to her mountain home in Santiago Canyon, about twenty-five miles east of Santa Ana, to pass the summer months.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES. MODJESKA'S CAR.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES. J. L. Edmundson, editor of the Ban-ning Herald, and wife visited in Santa Ana today, Saturday, Mrs. Edmundson has not been enjoying good health re-cently, so she will remain in this city for a week or two with her warm friend, Mrs. D. T. Brock.

A correspondent from Placentia, this county, writes that the cabbage crop in that section the present season is very light, owing to so much cool weather and poor seed. are now beautiful with pretty yellow blossoms.

blossoms.

The roads in and around Buena Park, this county, are in the best of condition, and afford a great deal of pleasure to tourists sojourning in the community.

County Clerk Brock and Father Eli Brock went to Chino today (Saturday) to remain over Sunday with friends and to view the big sugar factory.

The Orange County W.C.T.U. will hold its fifth annual convention in Santa Ana at the Christian Church April 24 and 25.

A petitionn has been filed with the

A petitionn has been filed with the County Clerk for letters of administration in the estate of William McClinock, deceased.

Merritt J. Shackelford of Los Angeles has sold a fourteen-acre ranch between this city and Anaheim to Rachel Hoff for \$3500.

Marshal J. C. Nichols returned Friday evening from a several days' business and pleasure trip to Los Angeles.

Jennie L. Carter has purchased a twenty-acre ranch in the Los Coyotes rancho of J. G. Harrison for \$400. A number of local horsemen are arranging for several special races at the fair grounds May day.

Immense line of ladies latest shirt-waists, 45 cents and upwards at Pose-

w. H. Marquis will enter upon his duties as Census Marshal next Monday. Superior Court has adjourned to Mon-day, April 23.

ANAHEIM, April 14 .- (Special Corre-ANAHBIM, April 14.—(Special Correspondence.) Sheldon Littlefield has been appointed zanjero for Anaheim and Charles Stone for North Anaheim. Col. R. J. Northam and family have taken up their residence at Northam. From the building on the elevated location a beautiful view can be had of the surrounding country for miles away.

contract for the building of Mrs. The contract for the bunding of Mrs. Ji's brick block has been let, and ork will be started on the same in very few days. There will probably several other brick blocks erected this city within the next few orths.

onths.
Mrs. John D. Wickham of Grand
aprids, Mich., and her daughter, Mrs.
uke Waters. of Hastings, Mich., are
Anahem, the guests of Mrs. Chester
bencer, Mrs. Wickham's sister.

who were visiting La Fiesta de Los Angeles, returned Friday evening well pleased with the sights they had seen. The members and friends of the Episcopal Church gave a very pleasant social Thursday evening at the residence of H. M. Newell.

Mrs. C. H. Lee and daughter, Miss Edna, were called to Los Angeles Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lee's aunt, Mrs. C. R. Paris, who was formerly a resident of Westminster.

The society of the King's Daughters will give a May-day festival in Neill's Hall Tuesday evening, May 1.

POMONA.

POMONA.

The Fruit Outlook Very Favorable—General News Notes.

POMONA, April 14.—(Spe in Correspondene.) From every part of Pomona Valley there omes reports of the most abundant blossoming of prune and peach trees ever known here. The growers of these fruits are wearing very broad smiles these days, and well they may. Their orchards give promise of bearing the heaviest and finest crops that have ever been grown here, and the fruit-bayers say there will probably be unusually good prices o ffered for the products next fall, because of the recent ruin of the Eastern apple, peach and plum crops by the severe cold weather. All the business men in Pomona feel that this is going to be a successful year.

POMONA BREVITIES.

POMONA BREVITIES. Mrs. H. G. Tinsley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kellec, Miss Louise Gilbert, Mrs. R. House, O. J. Brown and wife, and C. Pattersan and wife went in to see Mod-jeska in "Magda" this morning. The membership of the Methodist Epis-copal Church will probably be increased by ten at the communion service Sunday

by ten at the communion service Sunday morning.

Pomona has already heard from the flesta. A Times scribe was accosted by a stranger today and questioned as to Pomona's adaptibility for a business location. The gentleman stated he had heard and seen so much of Pomona in the late carnival, represented by so many people, too, from this place, that he had decided to run out and look over the place. He has been to Riverside, San Bernardino and Rediands, but found the business which he wished to engage in overdone.

Next week a good many social events

overdone.

Next week a good many social events transpire. Tuesday evening, the much-looked-forward-to-event, the annual reception of the young ladies of the Fruit and Flower Mission, LOOF, Hall, 8 to

His Honor, Judge Youngs, City Recorder, gave a lecture to four Pomona youths this afternoon on account of their "hanging" about the railroad depot so much, with decided proclivities toward "lump.ng" the trains. "Ben" Crews of the Hotel Palomares has got married. The young lady of his choice being a Miss Lena Sutter, an employee of the hotel.

The usual services will be held in all

has got married. The young lady of his choice being a Miss Lena Sutter, an employee of the hotel.

The usual services will be held in all the churches Sunday. Rev. W. P. Craig will be able to occupy the Presbyterian pulpit again. There will be no evening services at the Universalist Church.

The stained-glass windows, the gift of Rev. Eli Fay of Pasadena, have been put in at the Unitarian Church. They are rich in coloring, and beautiful in design. On the south side the sheperd and his sheep and the feeding of the lambs are portrayed, and on the north side are two life-size figures of the sower and reaper.

W. J. Hammer has been in Los Angeles for two days past. The flesta and the theaters are the magnets that drew him there.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

A New Southern Pacific Depot at Redlands—Personal and General.

REDLIANISS. April 14.—(Special Corresponrence) J. H. D. Cox and Silas Masters have sold, through John P. Fisk, Jr., a lot on Orange street 75 feet wide, 330 feet deep, to the Southern Pacific Company. This property adjoins the motor depot droperty, owned by the Southern Pacific Company, and means, it is understood, the erection of a commodious depot on the grounds.

Ignicia Garcia was arrested and taken before the municipal court yesterday for battery on Young Foot, a Chinaman. He was fined \$50, which he paid.

Walter Duff, one of the three boys arrested for throwing stones at the Santa Fe train near Mentone recently, was brought before Judge Otis of the Superior Court, and committed to the Whittier Reform School for the balance of his minority. The trial of the other two boys took place before Judge Camp of this city, and they were allowed to go free on promise of good behavior.

W. W. Douglass of Sacramento, Deputy State Comptroller. was a visitor to this

of good behavior.
W. W. Douglass of Sacramento, Deputy
State Comptroller, was a visitor to this
city yesterday.
A. Gregory has this week shipped East
five carloads of oranges, one of raisins
and one of walnuts.
M. S. Lane has sold his house and lot
on Orange street to D. Beaton, recently
from Canada.

The Dear Thing. (Chicago Inter Ocean.) Miss Antique.
I remember when I was a little tot I could play several plees on the plano by ear.
Miss Snappey. How very remarkable!
Miss Antique. That I could play by ear? ear?
Miss Snappey. No, dear; that you can remember it.

His Shameful Ignorance. (Chicago Tribune:) "Don't ask me how I enjoyed the evening?" exclaimed Miss Quickstep, angrily, pulling off her gloves, with tears of mortification in her eyes. "I'll never go to a reception with Mr. Peduncle again, mamma! never! His handshake is six months behind the fashion!"

Mrs. George Moreau, daughter of ex-Mayor Warren of St. Paul, is delighting Parislans with her performances on the

HENRY WATTERSON. Henry Watterson, the silver-tongued orator, will lecture Tuesday night in the Grand Operahouse. Tickets on sale at Blanchard & Fitzgerald Music House, No. 115 South Spring street.

THINK OF IT. The location and the price, \$230 buying a fine lot on Ninth street near Central avenue, and twenty-three months to pay for it, at \$10 per month, without interest. Tel. No. 1259. No. 230 North Main street.

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS. The reason so many lots are sold in

THE FIELD OF ELECTRICITY.

What is Going on in That Wizard's Domain.

Electric Fog-signaling-Utilizing the Small Waterfalls--Insulating Paints for Underground Pipes-Electric Purification of OII.

[From a Special Contributor.]

A "visual and audible and permanent record fog-signalling" apparatus has been patented in England. By the aid of this apparatus, each time a locomotive passes a signal, that signal is repeated on the engine, an indicator pointing to "line clear" or to "danger," and one of two bells is rung. At th same instant an index in the cabin gives a corresponding signal, so that the signalman not only knows that a locomotive has passed a particular sig-nal, but he also knows that the driver has been correctly informed of its position. The two instruments—that in the cabin and that on the locomotive are in series, so must give the same indications. The same wire also serve to work an electric repeater in the cabin, to show at all times the position of the signal. The apparatus is quite simple, and is said to be, in many respects, the best electrical device of the kind that has been brought out. UTILIZING SMALL WATERFALLS.

F. Chedeville, in discussing the ques-tion of the utilization of waterfalls for the transmission of power, says that many opportunities of securing such transmission are neglected besuch transmission are neglected be-cause people have an exaggerated idea of the volume of water required to do enough work to give electric light to a small community. He shows how even very small streams, with a com-paratively slight fall, can be made to give good results, by using storage batteries, as in this way the maximum value of the fall is realized. As an il-ustration, he mentions a French vilto give good results, by using storage batteries, as in this way the maximum value of the fall is realized. As an illustration, he mentions a French village, which is supplied with power from one of the tributaries of the River Marne. Here the flow was carefully measured several times during the year, and was found to average from twenty-two to fifty gallons per second, according to the season. It had a fall which was artificially increased to thirty-two feet, and it operated a turbine and a dynamo. Assuming anoutput of 75 per cent, for the turbine, 80 per cent, for the dynamo and 90 per cent for the line, there would be 5.76 horse-power available, or sufficient for seventy-five sixteen-candle power lamps. M. Chedeville then shows what can be done to increase the efficiency of such a stream of water. If storage batteries were employed, and six hours were made the maximum duration of lighting, the fall wound be utilized four times longer, and the available power-would become sixteen-horse power during six hours, or sufficient for 240 sixteen-candle power lamps. Again, the stream under consideration flows in a confined valley, about one hundred to two hundred yards wide. At one point there is a waterfall of about sixteen feet in height, and about five-eighths of a mile away another fall, with a stope of about twenty feet between them. The valley at the second fall is only about fifty yards wide, being thus eminently adapted for the construction of a dam. The reservoir would occupy an area of about fifteen hectares, and, assuming a depth of twelve meters, the contents would amount to 1,800,000 cubic meters. Allowing for all existing conditions, this would enable 156-horse power to be used at the lamp terminals, and would, therefore, be capable of lighting more than 2300 sixteen-candle power lamps during six hours in winter, and, say, two hours in summer. It is thus possible to obtain twenty-five times more power than from the fall in its natural condition, and seven times more power than with the use of storage ba

INSULATING PAINTS FOR UNDER-There has been much talk of late about the electrical corrosion of under-

ground pipes. In some cities the lead-covered telephone wires are seriously injured, and in others the gas and water pipes are principally affected.
The mischief is caused by the return current from the electric railway lines.
The effect of the current is to eat a series of little cavities in the surface of the metal atthe lead or the metal atthe lead or them exists. series of little cavities in the surface of the metal, either lead or iron, as the case may be, which gradually enlarge until the metal may be completely destroyed around the entire circumference. While the leading remedy is one which the railways are slowly adopting as a matter of economy, without any special consideration for the feelings of the waterworks, telephone or gas engineers, viz: the better bonding of the rails, attention has been drawn to a resource of known value. A paint has been in use for some time which has an affinity for, and becomes a part of the surface of metals, so that it cannot be removed unless the actual surface of the metal is attacked; it also effectively prevents the oxidation of the surface which it covers. It is claimed that by the use of this paint the electrolysis of metals underground can be completely prevented. The paint is turned out in three grades, and a coating of each is necessary to make the insulation of the metal pipe or cable ing of each is necessary to make the insulation of the metal pipe or cable ELECTRIC HEATING FOR STREET CARS.

It is satisfactory to know that the use of electric heat for street-cars propelled by electricity, is steadily extending, and is likely to soon be the rule rather, than the exception. Over two hundred street-railway lines in the United States are now equipped in whole or in part with electric heaters. Their superiority to the coal stove in every respect is obvious. They do not take up any passenger space, as they are attached to the seat raiser; they distribute the heat more evenly; they throw off no odor, dirt, dust or smoke, and they require absolutely so attenuse of electric heat for street-cars pro-The reason so many lots are sold in dull times at the headquariers, No. 230 North Main street, is because they sell lots cheap, with long time, small payments and no interest. Carriages at all hours from the office.

THE prices at the Royal Bakery, No. 118 South Spring street, are made to suit every person. Fine dinners, 35 cents; meals during the day from 10 cents up, to suit a person's appetite. Open and ready to serve from 6 am. to 8 p.m., after ward the dining-room is prepared for the accommodation of those desiring ices, creams, drinks and sodas; prices low, Music is in attendance every night from 6 o'clock until 12.

SWISS muslin in all size dots, from the tiny pin spot up to the largest co'n spot man be found at the "City of London" Lace Curtain House, No. 211 South Broadway. This is beyond a doubt the best place in town to buy window shades.

WORKMAN PARK TRACT.

Lots for next ten days at auction prices; terms, one-fourth cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3, years. Easton, Eldridge & Co., 121 S. Broadway.

WE have just received 100 pairs of handsome new Turkish portieres, very choice styles and colorings. Come and see them, at the "City of London" Lace Curtain House, No. 211 South Broadway. This is beyond a doubt the best place in town to buy window shades.

and it is estimated that the total cost per car per day is 18½ cents, or about 5½ cents in excess of the cost of oper-ating coal stoves.

CURING FROST-BITE BY ELECTRIC ITY.

Although the past winter has in most places been of exceptional mildness, it has developed a new cure for ness, it has developed a new cure for frost-bite. Dr. Helbing has been successful in Géémany in twenty cases in healing people of the frozen nose. The treatment wonsisted in applying electrodes to the opposite sides of the nose and passing a moderately strong current for five of the minutes, moving the electrodes about. The immediate result is a reddening of the tissues which may last several days, after which the skin and the flesh resume their normal condition. In extreme cases from tento fifteen applications have been found necessary.

THE ELECTRICAL PURIFICATION OF OIL.

From the results of M. Levat's experiments in new methods of purifying oil, it is certain that electricity ing oil, it is certain that electricity will soon be extensively employed for that purpose. In testing the efficacy of the electrical purification of oil M. Levat placed a column of olive oil of inferior quality, bitter in taste and clouded in color, in contact with the negative electrode of a voltameter which was in circuit with a small magneto machine. After electrolysis, the oil was clarified and sweet-tasting. In all twenty samples of oil from various sources were hydrogenated in every case with marked improvement in taste and color. The special treatment of oils of bad quality gave very interesting results. The oils were principally for lubricating purposes ment of oils of bad quality gave very interesting results. The oils were principally for lubricating purposes and had at least 5 per cent. of free acid. On being subjected to the current the oils lost, in every case, 20 per cent. of their acidity, and after a second electrolysis the acidity was diminished by 30 per cent. M. Levat states that he was unable to diminish

NORWAY STILL LEADS IN TELE-PHONE WORK. If proof were needed that Norway intends to maintain the reputation it intends to maintain the reputation it has justly gained as the most progressive country, in the world in the development and popular utilization of the telephone, it can be found in the report of the Norwegian Telephone Committee, which has just ended its labors. The main points of the report are as follows: The State takes over the building and working of both local and long-distance telephone lines and obtains, by degrees, possession of the existing private telephone companies, either by purchase, by private contract or by expropriation. Long-distance telephones are to be constructed, having Christiania for their center, in accordance with a plan already completed which involves the opening of some half-dozen lines. At the same time concessions will be given to pricate individuals or syndicates for the erection of telephone lines at places where the State either has not built or does not intend to build telephone lines. Private telephone companies are to be allowed to have connection with the State telephone, and the telegraph stations will everywhere be connected with the respective central State telephone stations. Metallic circuits will be used on all the new lines and will gradually be adopted on lines now using, the single-wire system. The annual charges will range from \$27.50 to \$13.87, according to the size of the cities. The charges for conversation on long-distance lines are regulated according to the distance between two neighboring towns; for instance, up to 100 miles from 6 to 12 1-3 cents; fon distances over this, \$25 cents. The length of a conversation is fixed at three minutes. has justly gained as the most pro-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. SATURDAY, April 14.
(Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded

N Edgar to I E Fetty, SW1/4 of block 208, Pomona tract, \$5000.
United States to M Fitzsimmons, Sy of SW4 of sec. 10, T 4 N, R 13 W

patent.
G H Peck, Ir., et ux to W Cousins et al, lot 16, Peck's smodivision of block 34, San Pedro, \$185.
J M Haven et ux to H K W Bent, undivided one-twelfth of lot 29, Glendale tract, Pasadena, \$10.
H K W Bent et ux to M J Stoneman, same land as above, \$10. same land as above, \$10.

E G Brooks to P L Budinger, lot 20, subdivision of block 78, Ord's Survey,

\$3000.
G W King et ux to M H Warren, lots 2 and 3, block 23, Rancho Providencia and Scott tract, \$2000. dencia and Scott tract, \$2000.

G Schave to A Scheuberger, lot 3, block 5, Los Angeles Improvement Company's subdivision of 10t 8, block 39, Hancock 8 Survey, \$10.

W S Jackson et ut to W H Auble, lot 11, block 13, PHW Tract, \$1600.

J E Sargent et at to A P Hoffman, part lot 1, block 194, subdivision of east 12,000 acres of \$½ of Rancho ex-Mission de San Fernando, \$1350.

E C Burlingame et ux to California E C Burlingame et ux to California Bank, lots 1 and 2, block 16, Park tract,

and other property, \$300.
A Welll to A Botello, lots 358, 359 and 162. Alexander Welll tract, \$2250.
T McDaniels Potter and W F' West to H H Penfield, lot 10, block C, Potter West's subdivision of Throop tract

5500.

M Haack et ux to W Pierce, east 5 acres of lot 12, I A Weld's subdivision of NE¼ of sec. 14, T 1 S, R 14 W, Same to same, same land as above

\$1500.

T M Potter and W F West to G W Van Alstine et ux, lot 40, block B, Potter & West's subdivision of Throop tract, \$500.

Mrs R R Stanton et con to same, lot 142, M L Wicks's subdivision of Garbolino, Cooper, and South & Porter tracts, \$1.

L E Stanton to same, lot 13, E M Funk's subdivision of Valenzuela tract, Funk's subdivision of Valenzuela tract,

and other property. \$1.

G W Daw et ux to A E Pomeroy, lot 41, block 1, and the 19, block 2. Daw & Niles's subdivision of Vernondale, \$1.

Same to A E Pomeroy et al. lot 9, block 12, and dot 14, block 22, Puente, H E Menefee to E Menefee, land as recorded in book 825, p. 143, of deeds,

\$10. City Railway Company of Pasadena to A Rule, part of block G, Painter & Ball's addition to Pasadena, \$75. O Johnson to T O Carter, lot 2, block 2, Schieffielin tract, \$450.

SUMMARY.

(Washington Star:) "I don't understand what makes Miss Daysibell so popular with the young men." remarked one sir!. "I'm sure she is not very pretty. They say it's her conversation." sation."
"Yes; that's it. You know she reads
the baseball news every day."

WE sold more lace curtains last week than any previous week since we have seen established. We want to break the roord of sweek, and with that end in view have put the knife in deep on every pair of lace curtains in the "City of London" Lace Curtain House, 211 South Broadway, This is beyond a doubt the best place in town to buy window shades.

WANTED. Cases of croup for Tip Top.

The boundless air is still, its breath is sweet;
The earth wears garments of an emerald hue;
And skies bend over us infinitely blue;
We hear the tinkle of May's dancing feet,
The laughing breezes hasten forth te greet
Her coming. From golden poppy bells,
In tender tones, harmoniously swells
Soft, wind-borne music. Lilles lean,
Holding white censers. The grasses
screen
The nun-like violets which humbly seek
The lowliest plaes; their blue cyes peep
Upward in gladness. Song birds sing
Or sweep the air with swift, soft-featherd wing,
And all the earth is filled with vice of
spring.

ELIZA A. OTIS.

VALUABLE T.MEP.ESS

If you have a valuable timeplece you wish repaired by a competent workman, take it to J. G. Donovan, No. 167 North Spring street, next to Boston Dry Goods

YOU had better attend the sale of chenlile portieres to be held all this week at the "City of London" Lace Curtain House, No. 211 South Broadway. The prices are very much reduced, and fine piano-finished five-foot cornice poles are free. This is beyond a doubt the best place in town to buy window shades.

IF you are looking for genuine victuals to eat try the Royal Bakery, No. 118 South Spring street: everything strictly first-class; served from 5 to 8 pm, afterward they serve loes, creams of all flavors, refreshing sodas and phosphates for 5 cents. They are the only ice cream pairors in this city; elegantly fitted up, the orphestra plays until 12 p.m. every night, while ice cream is served.

THE UNIQUE KID GLOVE HOUSE.

253 S. Spring St,

Engagement was

AUCTION

Carpets, Furniture,

Near Second St.

Auctioneers Office 112 South Broadway.

LADIES

made in your Dresses for 30c a dozen.

123 S. BROADWAY,

Apply at office of SAN GABRIEL WINE CO., Ramona, Los Angeles Co., Cal. or to M.D. Williams, Ramona

Oil Paintings and Water

Tuesday, April 17, 1894, at 10 a.m.

These paintings are all by local artists, and will be sold without reserve. Exhibition Monday next all day.

THOS, B. CLARK, Authoneer.



J. M. BAILACHE of San Diego says TIP TOP Cures.

> All Druggists at 50 Cents.



MODJESKA'S

a grand success; so are our Loumaxe Kid Gloves. If you want a pretty hand, try this Glove. Every pair Warranted.

Our Gloves Warranted.

Tuesday, April 17, 139 S. Olive St.,

Commencing at 10 a.m., we will sell the en-tire contents of an eight-room house. Bed-room suits. folding bed, carpets, tables, stands, chairs and rockers, bedding, pillows and mattresses, stoves, dishes, glassware, MATLOCK & REED,

BUTTON-HOLES

Tailor-made Buttons made to order from your own dress goods. Buttons made in 9 sizes. L. ZINNAMON.

RAMONA!

HE GEM OF THE SAN GABRIEL VALLEY.
Only Three Miles from City Limits
of Los Angeles.
Property of San Gabriel Wine
Co., original owners.
Located at Shorb's Station on lines
Valley Rapid Transit Railroad,
From 10 to 15 minutes to the
Plaza, Los Angeles City.
Cheapest Suburban Town Lots,
Villa Sites or Acreage Property.
Popular Terms, Purest Spring Water.
Inexhaustible Quantities Guaranteed.
Apply at office of

AUCTION.

Colors.



The Weather

U. 8. Weather Bureau, Los Angeles, April 14, 1894.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barumeter registered 30.00; at 5 p.m., 29.89. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 50 deg. and 59 deg. Maximum temperature, 70 deg.; minimum temperature, 48 deg. Character of weather, partly cloudy. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Daily Bulletin.
United States Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau, Reports received at Los Angeles, Cal., on April 14, 1894.
Observations taken at all stations at 8 p.bi., seventy-fifth meridian time.

PLACE OF OBSERVATION	omo	re.
w.V	Sar	l'en tu
Los Angeles, clear	29.89	59
Fresno, clear	29.92 29.88 30.00	72
Sacramento, clear	29.92	

adies, have you bought your millinery Have you voisited my parlors? Fine goods, very latest, prices low. Do not think that because I am located on Commercial street, and continually advertising low prices, cannot find what you want. Come and see. Will find pleasant parlors, goods shown, received the participants. shown freely, latest Parisian patterns, latest shapes in Tuscany braids, chips, milans, fine jets, the finest flowers, leg-horns 15c. to \$2.50; beach hats 15c. New sallors to arrive this week; the very latest from New York. Our prices are right; our toods are right; give right attention; this sur working basis. If want first-class stylish millinery at reasonable prices, can find it here. No better place. Come. Mrs. F. W. Thurston, 116 Commercial.

See the fine line of pictures displayed by Sanborn, Vall & Co., this week, both framed and unframed. They also have erge folios of pictures which they are Neased to show at any time. Public Nessed to show at any time. Public sellery. We are also picture-frame mak-sellery. We are also picture-frame mak-sellery. Carrying a full line of all kinds of soulding, all at the right prices. It will pay you to have your pictures framed by them. We also carry complete lines of life material, stationery and architects' samplies. No. 138 South Spring street. The greatest drama in the world. Six hundred actors. "The Passion Play of Oberammergau" vividity described and Seautifully illustrated at Simpson Taber.

Oberammergau" vividity described and Sanutifully Blustrated at Simpson Tabornade next Monday night by the eloquent lecturer, Rev. Dr. Lasby, also his popular lectures on Tucsday and Wednesday Fights. Subjects: "Signt-seeing in Heyert," "Jerusalem of Today." Course tickets, 50 cents. Single lecture, 25 cents. Tickets at all music stores and at the Asor.

Notice. This will be the last month for ulk oysters, but I will endeavor to kee some of the good things, such as fresh caused, cove and pickled oysters, Colum-tia River salmon; also the finest line of poultry that can be gotten. All orders fromptly delivered, hotels a specialty. Wholesale orders promptly filled. Thankire my many patrons for past favors, are truly yours, E. J. Valentine, Broad

way Market. Tel. 909.
The Normal Bible class of the Young Women's Christian Association will be held at 3 o'clock today in the Blanchard.

lield at 3 o'clock today in the Blanchard l'lizgerald Music Company's recital hall. At 3:45 p.m. in the same place the cospel meeting will be led by Miss B, Warren. Tople: "Let him that heareth say come." Young women will find these meetings most helpful in every way.

The Los Angeles public will have the privilege of hearing Henry Watterson, one of America's greatest orators, on "Money and Morals." Tuesday night in the Grand Operahouse. The Pittsburgh Post says: "Money and Morals' is, a dilamond set in emeralds, rubles and gold."

gold."

Companion sermons by Rev. A. C. Bane at Trinity Church; morning, "From Earth to Heaven on the Lo and C. Railroad (Narrow gauge.)" Eleving, "A Quick Route to Hell Over the W. F. and D. Railroad (Broad Gauge.)"

The fine furniture of the residence, including upright piano and English degeart and harness, will be sold by auction on Tuesday, April 17, at 1 p.m., at No. 1632 Winfield street. Stevens & Brown, auctioneers.

South Spring streets, acts as executor, administrator, guardian, assignee, and also furnishes bonds of suretyship for others

acting in, these canacities.

La fiesta photographs. Grand ball by flashlight; also full line of floats, military and children's pictures at Putnam's, No. 223 North Spring street, corner Tem-

le street.
Telescope baskets, sterling silver souvenir spoons and everything in the line of crockery and glassware at Z. L. Par-melee Co.'s, Nos. 232 and 234 South Spring

turnouts, at reasonable rates, so to the strong state of the stron

ening at Simpson Tabernacle. Special Seats free.

music. Seats free.
At St. Paul's Church today, 11 o'clock,
Rev. John Gray, preaches upon "The
Fire-proof Church;" in the evening upon
"Outside the Gate."
For a good complexion, get pure blood,
and for pure blood, get Bellan's La
Grippe Cure, and both are essential for a
good disposition.

John Beckwith & Son, the druggists,
have removed their pharmacy to 227 N.
Spring, corner Temple street. Call and
see them.

Do not fail to hear F. L. Smith at the Y.M.C.A., 209 South Broadway, this after-noon at 3 o'clock. All young men cordially

Deerfoot Farm fresh pork sausage,

Deerfoot Farm fresh pork sausage, highly seasoned, delicious. 1½ lbs. cloth packages, 15c. Ask your grocer for it.

Mrs. J'rah D. Cole wishes to notify her friends and pupils that she has removed to No. 849 South Hope street.

All interested in art are invited to visit the School of Art and Design, Chamber of Commerce, No. 137 S. Main street.

Young men should hear Frank Smith at the Young Men's Christian Association at 2 o'clock today.

Kan Koo stationery and engraving department removed to No. 114 W. First street.

egant new line of banquet lamps at nelec's, Nos. 232 and 234 South Spring

Simpson Methodist Episcopal Tabernacle today.

For insurance, reduced rates. Baskervite & Riddell, No. 218 N. Main. Tel. 33,
Lantern sildes and blue prints for archtects. Bertrand & Co., 206 South Main st.
Mantels, tiles, office fittings, nardwood
printer. H. Bohrman, 514 S. Spring.
Buy the Whitney make trunk. Factory,
184 North Main street.

Mrs. Dosch, stylish milliner, 235 S. Spring.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

decorations, did some rapid work in getting the streets in shape after the great

show.

The city schools will reopen tomorrow.
The school census marshals were sworn
in yesterday.
Ex-Priest Slattery will lecture at Illinois Hall this afternoon on "Why I Left

nois Hall this afternoon on the Catholic Church."

nois Hait this atternoon on the Young the Catholic Church."

The regular Sunday afternoon concert at Westlake Park by the Los Angeles Military Band will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. Charles C. Lasby of Brooklyn. N. Y., will give a series of three illustrated lectures, commencing Monday evening, when he will talk on "The Passion Play at Oberammergau."

Hiram Knowles of Sloux City, Iowa, who has been taking in the flesta, says it eclipses anything of the kind he has ever witnessed. He was particularly pleased with the showing made by the

ever witnessed. He was particularly pleased with the showing made by the public schools.

public schools.

Ivy Myrtelle, only daughter of ex-Councilman A. N. and Mrs. Josephine Hamilton, died at the family residence, on South Main street, yesterday morning. ton, died at the family residence, on South Main street, yesterday morning, after a brief illness. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will sympathize with them in their great bercavement. There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office, corner Main and Court streets, for Miss Jeanle Strabbil Mrs. Ed. Heath Newhall Sons.

Sorabi!, Mrs. Ed Heath, Newhall Sons, Mrs. A. A. Robinson, Mrs. J. H. Arm-strong, Thomas C. Purdy, Mrs. J. A. Bucke, Miss Emma de Languellette and

Bucke, Miss Emma de Langueitette and S. H. Marshall.

Mrs. M. M. Clarke, late of Peorla, Ill., has bought the quaint and pretty new res'dence recently erected on Adams street by F. C. Howes, cashier of the Los Angeles National Bank, and will make it her home. The price paid is understood to have been \$13,500.

to have been \$13,500.

The next meeting of the "Committee of One Hundred on Pure Primaries" will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, and Secretary Could's the secretary profess re-

day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, and Secretary G. J. Griffith has sent out notices requesting every member to be present or send word. Several plans will be presented, and consequently the meeting will be very interesting.

Jim O'Hara, a fifteen-year-old boy, while getting out of the way of a passing train, stepped into a hole in the gutter on Alameda street, and severely sprained his right ankle yesterday afternoon. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital in the patrol wagon, and after treatment by Police Surgeon Bryant was removed to the County Hospital.

-The great coast defense vessel Montere

is now in San Diego Bay, where she will remain during the Spanish flesta, to take place at Coronado April 21 to 24, inclusive The Southern California Railway (Santa Fe route) will sell tickets to San Diego and return from all points on its lines, commencing with afternoon trains of April 19, at one fare for the round trip. Sale of tickets to continue up to and in cluding April 24, with return limit April 25. These low rates will enable every one to see the great war vessel and enjoy the sports of the flesta, all on one trip. Get tickets' and full information of E. W. Mc-Gee, city passenger and ticket agent, No. 129 North Spring street, and La Grande

REDONDO HOTEL SPECIAL ANNOUNCE MENT.

On and after this date, and until May 1, rates at the Redondo Hotel will be \$17.50 to \$20 per week, and including daily transportation between Redondo and Los Angeles, Fine orchestra in attendance at meals and in the patiers every evening.

LOOK AT THESELOTS

Frat of feet on Fourth still between Bixel and Lucas bur and 75 feet on 3d st, just east of Lucas. 12th Block West of Spring St.

Lots graded and walled on improved street, com manding view of moun tains, from "Baidy" clear around to the sea the sea itself and most of the city. Situation unsur-passed. Very choice.

VERY CHEAP!

See S. R. HENDERSON Times Office.

DEATH RECORD. PRATT-At No. 725 Wall street. April 14, 1894, Nelson J. Pratt, aged 65 years 11 1894, Neison J. Fratt, again months.

The funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of Howry & Bresee, on Broadway near Sixth street. The friends are invited to attend without further notice.

It is safe to say that Howry & Bresee, Fu-Broadway and Sixth sts.,

Have the best equipped undertaking estab-lishment on the Pacific Coast, and can fill orders for anything in their line without delay, night or day. A competent staff is on duty constantly, and allegals are given

PERSONALS.

Secondo Guasti and family will leave to day for the Midwinter Fair and other points of interest.

John Carne and Miss Carne of Chicago

Dr. O. S. Barnum, a well-known physician of New York, is in the city.

B. F. Wetherby of New York, is a guest of the Hollenbeck.

Cant. Proposition. are at the Hollenbeck. f the Hollenbeck. Capt. Brugualt of Paris France, is at

the Westminster.
George Kennon, a prominent mining man from Denver, who has been in Southern California for several weeks, leaves in a few days for Arizona.

WORKMAN PARK TRACT. Lots for next ten days at auction prices; terms, one-fourth cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years. Easton, Eldridge & Co., 121 S. Broadway.

The Heating Problem Solved

My hot-air furnace will warm a tenroom house in thirty minutes. It burns
from two to three hods of coal a day,
and is sold on approval. F. E. Browne,
No. 314 South Spring.

TURKEY dinner served today at the Royal Bakery; all fruits and vegetables in season; custard, jelly and pastry of the best quality made on the premises. Open for meals from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Ices, creams, sodas and phosphates for 5 cents, served up to 12 p.m. Ice cream with cake, 10 cents. Music in attendance during the dinner hour and after until 10 p.m.

To Lovers of Fine Stationery.

The Opportunity of Your Life.

We have bought the entire stock of Kan-Koo stationery, and for ten days will sell Hurd's beautiful papers at just half the price you have been paying KAN-KOO. The sale begins

MONDAY, APRIL 16. at No. 114 W. First St. Natick House Block.

The Wm. M. Edwards Co.

Los Angeles. April 15, 1894. The weather prediction for today is fair.

Paints. We sell material without limit. We are not behind in our orders; we don't mean to get behind.

Awhile ago we had Tropic boiled paint oil. Good, good, they went quick. We have it again, 40 cents per gallon. It's worth your while to see what beautiful floor paints we have, all shades, and at \$1,25 per gallon, "the Princess." Whatever in warm, good paint that Novelty Silks 75c a yard. adds to household effects, we have gathered here, and sell them for little enough. All the risk of satisfaction in using our goods is ours.

Milwaukee pure white lead 6c a pound Dry colors, 24c pound. 24c pound. 24c per lb. B and A sand paper. 27: ouire Our Woodman boiled linseed oil at 6c per gallon, is pure, Mr. Harvey, who makes it, says so. That's enough.

NEWTON & NORDHOFF, 331 N. Los Angeles street.

138, 140, 142 South Main Street.

The Finest and Largest

CROCKERY HOUSE

ON THE COAST. Wholesale and Retail.

We show an elegant assortment of Gas and Electric

Fixtures.

It will pay you to see us before you buy.

MEYBERG & BROS. FOR Fine Tailoring

Perfect Fit, Best of Workman-ship at moderate prices, go to OE POHEIM,

148 S. Spring-st., Bryson Block

Agents for Wright & Peters' Ladies' Fine Footwear.



Agents for John Foster & Co.'s Ladies' Fine Footwear.

THIS WE

We offer a number of remarkable values in high grade goods, which we have lately received. You will find it to your interest to pay us a visit when in need of any of the many wares to be found in our establishment. We aim only to carry the finest qualities at the very lowest possible prices, and are daily receiving the

Latest Novelties

As fast as they appear in the market. We desire to ask your indulgence to the list of values we have prepared for your consideration.

Dress Goods.

We will make special effort to interest you this week in some exceptional novelties, which have arrived during the past week. We are positive that the class of wares, and the prices we quote are sure to please you.

French Challies 50c a yard. A more handsome and finer line has never been shown. These are our own importations, and for colors and de-signs have no equal; the same class of materials are sold elsewhere at 75c a yard.

Striped Velour Suitings 75c a yard. An exquisite material with self effects or Bayadere stripes; these goods are 40 inches wide and are usually sold at

Persian Novelty Suitings 95c a yard.

Combination of colors are entirely new. Small checks and mixture effects; all wool, 42 inches wide, same quality, usually sold at \$1.50. Granite Suitings \$1 50 a yard

An entirely new fabric this season, 44 inches wide, in shaded two-tone effects, making a rich appearance, and for wear has no equal. This quality is being sold elsewhere at \$2.25 a yard. Imported Pattern Suits.

During the past week we received some of our latest importations, which will be placed on display for the first time tomorrow; many of the styles are exquisite, and when made tip will make a grand appearance. We invite your inspection; prices ranging from \$7.50 to \$35.

Silks.

Pongee Silks 25c a yard. 19 inches wide, all silk, without dressing, a superb quality, and worth 40c a yard.

Wash Silks. 20 pieces, all pure silk, in neat striped patterns, warranted fast color, best value ever sold at 50c. Colored Rahdamir Silk 75c a vard.

Tomorrow we will show some entirely new designs in two-toned and change-able effects. A more exquisite line would be hard to find; worth up to \$1.25 a yard. Black Moire Silk \$1.25 a vd. 26-inch wide, large watered effects, a value which cannot be replaced under \$1.75.

Black Satin Rhadamas. A superb quality, 26 inches wide, heavy as a board; this is our \$2.25 Cable Cord Crystal Silk \$2.25

a yard. This is a heavy quality of corded silk, specially adapted for making capes, and worth \$3 a yard. Carriage Parasols \$1.50. 50 extra fine silk carriage parasols silk-lined and trimmed with silk lace Splendid value at \$2.25.

Silk Sun Umbrellas \$1.50. Made of oil-boiled English twilled silk, 24-inch size and worth \$2.

Drugs.

Dr. Koch's Cough Syrup 25c a bottle.

Hosiery.

Ladies' Black Hose 25c a pair. Genuine Hermsdorf Dye, 40-guage fine; former price 40c. Ladies' Silk Plaited Hose 65c. In Boot Styles, black feet and fancy uppers; former price \$1.

Children's Black Hose 25c pr

Embroideries 10c a yard. This is an exceptional value, being Richelten ribbed, sizes 5 to 8½; former price 400.

Domestics.

Wash Goods.

Come in and take a look through our Wash Goods. You will find the latest and newest 'n every line. We are receiving daily the latest noveltles, and when you cannot be suited elsewhere, you w'll find it no trouble at our establishment.

Duck Suitings.

One of the latest and most fashionable wash fabrics out this season. Our designs are entirely new. Same quality usually sold for 25c. Moire Cloth 15c a yard.

Another very pretty wash fabric with moire effect, in medium and dark colors, worth 25c a yard. English Sateens 15c a vard. The handsomest assortment of dark grounds, with floral effects, finish equally as good as the French, and worth 25c to 35c a yard.

Silk Striped Challies 25c yd Silk and cotion mixture material, elegant floral effects, worth 50c a Bayadere Striped Zephyrs.

45c a vard. This is a new French material, rich combinations of colors, such as are seldom'seen, and at 45c a yard, is the best value ever sold.

Linens.

Table Linen \$1 a yard. Satin Damask, two yards wide, pure linen table damask, a quality that is usually sold from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a yard.

Linen Napkins \$3.50 a doz. These are our \$5 quality, being fully three-quarter size, large assortment of patterns. You will appreciate these values when you see them. Linen Damask Towels 50c

each. Almost one and one-half yards long, with Spanish open work. Either red, blue or yellow borders, knotted fringe; these values once sold cannot be replaced.

Cloaks and Suits. We desire to call your attention to the fact that in this department we are about to offer 100 garments at less than half their actual value. This is a lot of goods consigned to us and to be disposed of for the manufacturers' ac-count. In order to make quick returns we have named the price far less than the cost of manufacture.

Ladies' Cloth Capes, \$6. 100 garments made of all wool cloth in black and colors, handsomely trimmed, worth from \$10 to \$12.50. Your choice of any at \$6.

Ladies' English Jackets \$12.50. This is the very latest spring styles, with short, full shirt and large lapels, watered silk-faced, and a garment worth \$17.50.

Ladies' Cloth Suits \$7.50. Made of all-wool cloth in brown, navy and black, righly trimmed, with silk braid, and worth \$10.

Ladies' Underw'r.

Ladies' Muslin Skirts, \$1 each An assorted lot made of the best qual-ity Lonsdale muslin, trimmed with deep ruffled embroidery from 7 to 12 inches wide, worth from \$1.50 to \$2.25 each. Ladies' Chemise 75c cach. Trimmed with deep linen lace, or embroidery finish, with Herringbone braid, worth \$1.25 to \$1.50.

Ladies'Nightrobes \$1 each Handsomely made, trimmed with tucks and embroideries, with lined yoke back, made in the very latest styles, and worth \$1.50. Ladies' Muslin Drawers \$1 pr Handsomely trimmed, with deep tucks and embroidery, made of the finest quality muslin, former price \$1.50.

Laces

This week we will show the latest effects in laces, such as butter, coffee and pumpkin colors. These are the very latest novelties and are being used extensively. We will show a line in particular that is four to six inches wide, which we consider best value ever shown at 25c a yard. Black Lace.

CHANTILLA BOUDON, POINT DE SPRIT, POINT DE GENE. We are showing them at from 25e to \$1.25 a yard; all of which we claim are way under value.

50 pieces cambric and lawn embroid-ery, ranging in width from two to three inches, worth from 15c to 20c a yard.

Drapery.

This department is the handsomest in the city, aiming only to carry the latest novelties in window draperies, table covers, beddings, etc. Our Mr. Pierson. Who has just arrived from the East, has charge of this department, and is anxious to form your acquaintance. He is an expert draper, and considered the best in the United, States. He will, in the future, drape free of charge all curtains, portieres and put up all window shades in running condition, without extra charge. We quote a few of our best values for your inspection.

Chenille Table Covers #2 ea.

Are extra large size, handsome cir-eles patterns, with deep-knotted fringe, former price, \$2.50.

Turkish Table Covers \$5.50

Antique patterns, extra large size, almost two yards square, with rich tinsel mixture effects, former price, \$7.50. Chenille Portieres \$5.

25 pairs extra fine crescent and floral Dado top and bottom, with heavy knotted fringe, being 50 inches wide, and a value that cannot be replaced under \$7.50.

Millinery.

This week we will show some ex-quisite designs in High Art Millinery new styles and new patterns. We are the acknowledged leaders of fashlor in this line, and propose to retain the reputation we now bear for the finest and highest grade of millinery to be had in the city.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs 25c ea

100 dozen extra fine embroidery hand-kerchiefs. This is an assorted lot of

Men's Shoes.

We offer today special inducements in Gents: Shoes, in order to reduce our enormous stock. Never before have these staple brands been offered as low as we list them to day. The public will do well to take advantage of an offerings such as this:

J. & S. Turner's Gents' \$8 French

Calf Shoes, today\$5.00 & S. Turner's Gents' \$6,50 French Calf Shoes, today.....

Hanan & Sons' Gents' \$8 French Calf Shoes, today......\$5.00 Hanan & Sons' Gents' \$7.50 Kanga-roo Shoes, today.....\$5.00 Men's \$7 French Calf Shoes, today.\$3.50 Hanan & Sons' \$8 Cordovan Shoes, today, pair..... & S. Turner's Gents' \$7 Seal Brown Lace Shoes.....\$4.50

& S. Turner's Gents' \$6.50 Seal Brown Congress Shoes..... Gents' Imported Russian Calf \$7 Shoes, today, per pair......\$5.00 Gents' \$6 Extra Fine Calf Shoes....\$3.45 Johnson & Murray's Gents' \$7.50 Patent Leather Shoes, today, per pair\$4.00

Hanan & Sons' Gents' \$7 Patent Leather Shoes..... J. & S. Turner's Gents' \$6 Kanga roo Ties J. & S. Turner's Gents' \$6 Tan-col-ored Lace Shoes....

Gents' \$5 Extra Fine Kangaroo
Button Shoes.....\$2.75 Gents' \$2.50 Calf Shoes, lace only .. \$1.75 Boys' Fine Calf Shoes, a pair.....\$2.30 Youths' Fine Calf Shoes, today \$1.95 Ladies' Laundered Shirts \$1.

Gent's Dept.

Straw Hats. In this line we have just received the very latest novelties, manufactured by Townsend & Green of New York, who are the acknowledged leaders of fashion in straw goods.

Gent's Yacht Straw Hats. This is the latest style for this season, made of selate braid, being the latest style of braid; a large wide-brimmed hat that is quoted at \$2 and

Boys' Yacht Hats 50c. Made of the finest quality canton braid, wide brim, and as good a value as was ever sold at 75c. Gent's Derby Hats \$1.50.

The latest blocks, hand-finish, our regular \$2.50 quality. Gent's Yacht Caps 50c. In dark and light colors, made of all-wool materials; former price 75c.

Boys' Straw Hats 35c.

In mixed and combination braids, very nobby, worth 75c.

Men's Underw'r. Gent's All-wool Underwear

In natural gray or dark colors, shirt and drawers to match, finished seams, reduced from \$1 each. Gent's Extra Fine Underw'r 75c each. Medium and light weights, full finish, in natural gray and worth \$1.25.

Boys' Underwear 35c each. Medium and light weight shirts and drawers, naturally colored, size 26 to 34, worth 60c.

Gent's Neckwear 50c. The handsomest line of new Spring Tecks, four-in-hand and imperial bows, worth up to \$1 each.

Gent's Dress Shirts \$1 each. Exceptionally fine quality in either plain or embroidery fronts, patent back and sleeve facing. Reduced from \$1.50.

Boys' Clothing. We aim to show only the latest novelities in boys' and juvenile clothing. Dress suits and school suits, our specialty. When in want of anything of this sort, would kindly ask you to call and inspect our department. We feel positive we can please you in both quality and price.

Boys' School Suits \$1.49. Made in all-wool material, plaited back and front. in medium and dark colors; worth \$2.50 and \$3. Boys' Dress Suits \$3.48.

Made of wool material, with light, medium and dark effects, plaited backs and fronts; none worth less than \$5 and upward. Children's Juvenile Suits

\$2.98.

Very neat and nobby-made of all-wool, brown corkscrew, trimmed with slik braid and buttons, in zouave style, worth \$4. Her Majesty O't.

To the ladies of Southern California: We desire to call your attention to a world-renowned Corest, which is made entirely of steels, being tempered over a pentect, model form, and the only Corses made that makes your figure instead of you making the figure for the Corset. These Corsets are fitted free of charge, and we are positive, if you will give them a trial, you will wear no other; ranging in price from \$2.75 to \$5 each. Bivery pair warranted from three to six months.

La Mezeno Kid Gicvs.

This is a genuine French kid glove,

This is a genuine French kid glove, of which we are sole agents on the Pacific Coast. Every pair fitted to the hand and warranted not to rip or will be replaced with another pair. Price \$1.50. Novelties in Children's

Headgear. We are just in receipt of the latest novelties in children's bonnets, slik hoods and sun hats. Our assortment is large-and varied. If you are in need of anything of this sort, you cannot help being suited. Our qualities are the best and our prices the lowest.

Ladies' Shirt Waists.

Ladies' Sateen Shirt Waists 50c each.

Ladies' plaited fine sateen shirt waists in black and white or blue and white lawn, in neat stripes, plaited backs and fronts reduced from 75c. Don't fail to attend this sale, as it is Made of fine percale, very small, neat or your benefit as well as ours.

PER WEEK. 200 FIVE CENTS

XIIITH YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, 1894.

ACROSS THE PACIFIC

Frank Carpenter in the · Mikado's Realm.

A Stormy Ocean Ride from America to Asia.

Japan When the Ground is White and Frozen.

A Bare-legged, Bare-chested Nation on Stilts How the Mongolians are Changing.

Their Hatred of Foreigners-Japan in a Tumult Over the Elections, and Riots of Frequent Occurrence-The Chinese Unfriendly to the "Hairy American Barbarians"-Our Correspondent Writes of His Tour and Its Possible Dangers-He Will Push on Into the Interior of China and Will Make His Way up to Peking.

YOKOHAMA (Japan,) March 15, 1894.-Special Correspondence.) Under the hadow of the snow-clad moun-ain Fugiyama. In the heart of flowery Japan when the snow is on the ground! In the land of the rising sun with the sun left out! Surrounded by bare-necked, bare-chested, and almos the base-burner and the furnace Within the past three weeks I have traveled 8000 miles, and have now nearly reached the other side of the globe. I am on my way to interior China, and a month later I will be in the very center of the great Chinese empire. I have come to the far east to tell you of the wonderful changes that are taking place on the other side of the world. Asia is now one of the greatest news centers of the globe. It is making history faster than either America or Europe, and a wonderful change is going on among the nations of slant-eyed humanity, which is bound to affect every man, woman and child in Christendom. This land of Japan made the start, and it has now on its feet the seven-league boots of modern progress. It is jumping ahead faster than any people have ever jumped in the past, and within twenty years it has grown more in civilization than the European nations have advanced in centuries. I see from a Japanese newspaper of this morning that Japan made last year 120,000,000 postal cards, at a cost of 50 cents per 1000. I can hardly realize it, and think there must be a mistake in the figures. But there is no doubt that the postal service here is as good and as cheap as that of the United States, and these people run their postal arrangements, paying for everything in silver, more cheaply than we do paying in gold. The banking systems, railroads, telegraphs and schools of Japan are managed almost as carefully and as intelligently as those of the United States. There are 100 periodicals published in the city of Tokyo alone, and the newspapers are read by the millions. In. business and manufacturing on a large scale there is a movement all over the land, and reports of the elections, which are now taking place in the different provinces, show as many quarrels and as much bribery as though the Japs had taken lessons of our ring politicians.

A slower but as sure a revolution is going on in China. The four hundred to tell you of the wonderful changes that are taking place on the other side

which are now taking pasce in the direction of courting politicians.

A slower but as sure a revolution is going on in China. The four hundred odd millions of pig-tailed Celestials are pulling the silts of their button-hole eyelids apart, and it is only a question of time how soon they will be putting their wonderful muscles, their sharp business brains and their 5-cents-a-day habits of living into competition with our eight-hour, \$2-a-day laborers as to the manufactured products of the world. They have coal and from in eyery one of their eighteen provinces. They can do as good work as we can, and they will work twelve hours for one-twentieth the sum our people get. When they enter the modern manufacturing race the question will not be one of competition. It will be one of existence, and we will have to build a protective tariff barrier about the rountry as high as the Washington monument, or cut down our living expenses to the size of the aluminum; lip on the top of it. At the present, time big cotton factories have been established in almost the center of the Chinese empire. They are, I am told, making cannon and guns as good as those turned out by our government works, and the question of radiroads is being agitated by some of the most progressive men of the empire. It may take generations to bring the country to the state that Japan has already reached or the revolution precipitated by a war may come with a rush. Just now both Japan and China are torn with dissensions on the subject. There are strong anti-foreign elements and an American buyer for a big New York slik firm told me this morning that he did not think it safe for him to travel over the country while the elections are taking place. The bulk of the people of China are against the foreigners and anti-foreign elements and an American buyer for a big New York slik firm told me this morning that he did not think it safe for him to travel over the country while the elections are taking place. The bulk of the people of China are against the foreigners

The most dangerous part of my journey I find will probably be among the Chinese. I shall skip the coast ports and push my way into the interior. I will visit many large cities, some of which are hardly known to the average reader, and will travel one thousand miles or more up the great Yang-ise-kiang River. I expect to visit the old capital of the empire, known as Nanking, where the famous "Porcelain tower" was, and which is now one of the centers of the Chinese literati of the lamd. It has been called the Athens of China, and it is one of the centers of anti-foreign influence. I will take a trip along the Grand Canal, if possible, and will tell you how this wonderful artery of Chinese trade is managed. About seven hundred miles from the coast there is a viceroy, who is famous all over the Celestial world for his progressive ideas, I shell spend some time at his capital, the city of Hankow, which, with its suburbs, contains more than a million people, and from thence will push my way fur-

ther into the interior of Ichang, where is some of the most wonderful scenery in the world. The gorges of the Yangtes king, near this point, are thousands of feet deep, and they are said to have no superior in their picture esque grandeur. I will have my photographer with me, both in the cities and in the country. Leaving this part of China, I will go next to the north and again visit the capital. Peking has a million inhabitants, and of these I doubt whether a thousand think that



The new Japan.

We Americans are anything else than barbarians. When I was there before, now five years ago, I was told that the street on which all of the foreign legations are located was called the "Street of the Subject Nations," and today 900,000 people of Peking actually believe that the American Minister to China and the ministers from Russia, France and England are at the capital to pay their respects to their Emperor and to give tribute to him. I will take some trips through this part of China and will describe the Chinese of the north, who are as different in their appearance, manners and customs from the Cantonese Chinese, who come to America, as the inhabitants of North Germany are different from the Lazzaroni of Naples. Our Chinese are short and small boned, The Tartars and the Chinese of the north have many men six feet in height and they are as strong in intellect and physique as any people in the world. At Peking are the great universities of the empire, and in some of these they are now teaching our sciences, and the big Chinese examinations of the future will probably embrace geology and astronomy, as well as the essays of Confucius. The hatred of foreigners is graat and the majority of the people would like to see the Americans and Europeans excluded.

After leaving North China I shall sail for Korea, where there is another live news center. The King is in favor of foreign methods, and these people, who have a civilization about four hundred years behind that of the China of today, may yet outstrip them in civilization. The King and his Queen, and the thousand and odd eunuchs of his palace, now conduct all the business under the rays of the electric railroad at the capital. The anti-foreign influence exists here as well as in China, but the people are more kindly, and I hope that such arrangements can be made at the capital. The anti-foreign influence exists here as well as in China, but the people are more kindly, and I hope that such arrangements can be made at the capital of the control of

From Korea I may go to Siberia and give a letter on the Trans-siberian Raliroad from its terminus, Vladivostock, or I may sail direct for Japan and visit the Alaska of that country, where are the hairy Ainos, who worship bears and keep themselves, as far as possible, drunk from one year's end to the other. My tour will be an out-of-the-way one, from beginning to end, and I

The trip from Vancouver to Japan



was more like a voyage to the North Pole than a summer Journey across the placid Pacific. I took the Canadian steamship line, which is the best and statest that goes from America to the far East, and had it been summer there could have been no voyage more pleasant. The three empress steamers are each as big as the best ships that sail the Atlantic, and they are fitted up with all the modern conveniences of coest travel. The cabins are lighted by electricity, and they are fitted up with all the modern conveniences of coest travel. The cabins are lighted by electricity, and they are fitted up with all the modern conveniences of coest travel. The cabins are lighted by electricity, and they are fitted up with all the modern conveniences of coest travel. The cabins are lighted by electricity, and they are fitted up with all the modern conveniences of coest travel. The cabins are lighted by electricity, and they are fitted up with all the modern tonveniences of coest travel. The cabins are lighted by electricity, and they are fitted up with all the modern ton fitted the size of those of the Atlantic liners. The officers are all English, and the ships form a part of the British mails, and active a subsidy from the English can dat the table by yellow-skinned boys in pigtails and gowns, and you find their service far better than that of the greedy-eyed, fee-soliciting stewards who walt upon you when you go to Europe. The ship on which I crossed was the Empress of Japan. Let me give you an idea of her. Take the street in front of your house. If the Empress of Japan could be dragged up it, her sides would see the could look over the roofs of any of your business blocks of less than seven stories.

Her length is such that she would fill the roadway from one end of the block to the other, and if you would examined her you would find in the state of the state

that keeps out the water, and inspect her great engines, which almost noiselessiy, but a irresistibly, screw her on across the Pacific, on the longest ocean route of the world. You her on across the Pacific, on the longest ocean route of the world. You might begin to figure on the force that moved her, and if your calculations were correct you would see that ten thousand horses all pulling at once would represent it. You would find that she carried enough weight to load down six thousand two-horse wagons, and it would probably surprise you to know that of this vast amount one-third has to made up of coal. It requires two thousand tons of coal to start out on such a voyage, and the steamer burns from one hundred to two hundred tons every day. It is a big dwelling-house that requires ten tons of coal a year. This steamer uses on a single voyage enough to supply a town of one thousand people or two hundred families with fuel the year round, and it would take as much coal to light her fires as you use in a whole year. Thirty-two Chinamen are kept busy shoveling coal into her furnaces, and the shoveling goes on day and night, from the time she starts till the end of the voyage.

During our journey the engines were

During our journey the engines were pushed to their fullest. We had a head wind the most of the way, and for twelve out of the thirteen days which it took to cross it was stormy in the extreme. As we neared the Aleutian Islands it became bitterly cold, and the ship was covered with snow and ice. The sailor in the "crow's nest," among the rigging, nearly froze to death and he was so cold he had to be carried down to the main deck. I shall never forget how beautiful the ship looked on the morning after this cold-snap. The sun rose and painted the ice-clad ship with diamonds. Every rope sparkled with a thousand prismatic hues and the masts were great poles of precious stones. There was a fierce wind blowing and, as the sun came up the ice melted and the sailors chopped it from the the hurricane deck and swept, it away into the sea. I took a snap shot of them as we rose and fell in the waters and it almost freezes me in the remembrance as I look at it.

we came into the harbor here, however, with the sun shining. We got a splendid view of Fuglyama, whose snow-clad beauty rose 12,000 feet out of the sea through opalescent clouds, and rode in sampans to the shore, to find ourselves surrounded by the queer sights of Japan in winter. We saw the rich Yum Yum rushing along the streets on her wooden closs; with only her bright eyes showing out of the well-wrapped face, for all the world like the veiled maidens of Egypt, and we saw her poorer sister caught by the wind at a corner, and her paper um-



brella torn from her hands by the storm, while she bent over and tried to keep her kimona from blowing up above her bare knees. We Americans would freeze in Japanese dress. The common people of both sexes wear neither drawers nor underclothing, and the long, warm stockings which our maidens affect are unknown in Japan. Both men and women wear shoes of white cotton, which just clasp the ankles, and which are kept off the ground by sandals of straw or of wood. Above these to the waist there is no leg covering, except the loose silk or cotton gown known as the kimona. This is fastened at the front, and it is sometimes wadded. It is worn by both sexes, and as they push their way along the streets the raw, cold wind of winter drags the folds apart at the front, and you can see the amorous snow flying about the rosy, bare calves of the maidens.

among the poorer classes there are many who are entirely barelegged, and I have been pulled about through the city today by jinriksha men whose legs were nude from their thighs to their feet, and whose only protection from the snow on the ground was a sole of woven straw, not much thicker than a fat buckwheat oake. These soles or straw sandals are held on by straw straps, which run from the back to a point a toe's length from the front. Here they meet between the largest toes of the foot and are held on by the toes. They are used rather as a protection from slipping than as a means of keeping the feet warm, and they soon wear into pieces. The man I had today had used up his sandals long before we got to the end of our ride, and he went for some miles entirely barefooted. When we stopped I noticed him take some straw rope, almost as thick as a clothes line, and tie a piece of it to each of his big, red toes behind the knuckles. I asked him why he did so and was told that he found it made him less liable to slip.

The rubbers of Japan are wooden stills about three inches high, which are used like sandals, and the common people wear mackintoshes or rain coats made of straw, which makes them look for all the world like gigantic yellow birds with human faces. They have immense hats, sometimes shaped like butter bowls and again like parasols, and a group of country people would make



The Japanese base-burner.

the fortune of a Barnum if he could bring them to the United States. With the new movement all sorts of foreign costumes have come in, and I saw hundreds of the ugliest of our blankets and carriage robes used as shawis by both men and women. They are the only colors in Japan which swear at the reat of their surroundings and are a blot on the pleturesqueness of the people. I note that most of the people

walk about with their mouths open, and in the colder days many of them cover their mouths with a sort of a pad and breathe behind this. They seem to care nothing for the exposure of the chest, and the gowns of both sexes are decidedly decollete.

And still clothes are practically all And still clothes are practing at that keep the Japanese warm. They don't know what a good fire is, and the supply of heat which is annually required in an American house is more



than the average Japanese family uses in a lifetime. Their houses are of thin wooden boards made in frames, so that the walls silde in and out of one another, leaving draughts at every corner. There is no plaster nor lath to add to their warmth, and the inner walls and partitions are made of paper so thin that they tet in the light and take the place of windows. There is not a chimney or a fireplace in any of these Japanese homes, and the people rely on the warmth of their blood and a little box of charcoal to keep them from freezing. They hover over this warming their hands and sit on their feet. They believe if they can keep the extremities warm the rest of the body will take care of itself. They look, nevertheless, healthy and happy, and it may be that they are right.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

(Poultry Stock Review:) Without "boom" or flourish of any kind the Mi-norcas were introduced into this country about 1886 and on their merits alone

"boom" or flourish of any kind the Minorcas were introduced into this country about 1886 and on their merits alone have now a foremost place among poultry breeders, where they are best known, it is conceded they have no equal as egg producers. They originated on the Island of Minorca in the Mediterranean. Sea, but were introduced and bred in England many years before Americans paid them the slightest attention. In describing them one cannot do better than quote Stephen Beale, an eminent English writer and authority on matters pertaining to poultry, who says:

"They form one branch of the Spanish family and have been bred carefully for many years in the south of England. Their great value as layers has made them very popular all over the country, and they are now the most popular fowl in England. Nor can we wonder at it, for their great fecundity the large eggs they produce, weighing two pounds to the dozen, their precocity and hardiness, their adaptibility for all soils and places, whether confined or otherwise, makes them one of the most useful breeds we possess, and being non-sitters we must give the Minorcas the first position among all the laying breeds of poultry. They are not unlike the Leghorns in their general appearance, having the red face and white ear lobes, but a much larger comb, and will average in weight two or three pounds heavier. They are very hardy, mature early, pullets laying at sixteen to twenty weeks, can be kept on any soil, are capital foragers, small eaters and the fowl best suiting the farmer, either alone or to cross on other varieties."

For the fancier they have great attraction, their large shapely body and stately carriage, bright scarlet combs, wattles and face with pure white ear lobes making them one of the most beautiful fowls now bred, while for the farmer they are unequaled, producing as many eggs as any known variety, and very large ones, averaging in weight two pounds to the dozen. They are also desirable as a market fowl, being of much greater weight than any other bree

stead of blue as is usually the case with black fowls. They have not the ner-vous temperament of the other mem-bers of the Spanish family. They en-dure confinement well and require but low fencing, while if allowed their lib-

ow fencing, while if allowed their liberty they are good foragers.

From this brief description it will be seen that this is one of the breeds now commanding attention that commends itself alike to the fancier and the farmer and is particularly adapted to the wants of the latter in a country where we import over \$2,000,000 worth of eggs annually. of eggs annually.

Dynamits for Anarchists.

Correc Catalan, Barcelona, Spain:)
Some bright men in England have conceived the idea of giving the Anarchists a dose of their own medicine, and the initiative thus taken is worthy to be followed in other countries. It appears that the members of the Autonomie Club in London have received an anonymous letter, in which the writer warns the Anarchists to abstain from bombthrowing in England. He says he is much better able to manufacture bombs than the Anarchists, and will not hesitate to blow up the Anarchist' Club if they ply their trade in England, and that he will choose a time when nearly all the members are present.

Short Women are to Have Their Day.

(New York Sun:) The fickle goddess of fashion abroad declares that short women are to have an inning and become the reigning queens of society. Tall women have had their day, and must stand aside while their short sisters rear their heads as best they can. Just how the tall girls are to become fashionable under this decree is a problem as easy to solve, perhaps, as how short ones are to be made tall. But all this is disheartening after years of athletic struggle to gain the required height, which may not be compressed for fashion's whim.

A Man Without a Country.

(Chicago Tribune:) One Y. T. Fong, a Chinaman in the Colorado State penjtentiary, was deprived of his queue on entering that institution. He will be discharged in a few weeks, and, according to the provisions of the Geary law, he will be sent back to his native land in May. Having been deprived of his queue outside of China, he will not be allowed to return home. As he cannot possibly raise another one in the short space of time at his disposal, Mr. Fong is in a hard row of stumps.

A "Rich Silence."

(Chicago Record.) The "rich silence" which Henry Irving has discovered in American audiences probably means the interval of quiet which elapses while the box-office clerk is returning \$2 change out of a \$20 bill.

THE HAUT TON.

Dan Briordy's "Gitaway Shadder" Dance.

Interesting Reminiscences of Memorable Festivity.

The Genial Manager of the "Crystal Gem" Thwarts Fate.

Social Customs Indigenous to Coney Island tooed Queen of the South

IFrom Special Contributor,] From late May until early October Dan Briordy may be found at the "Crystal Gem," a sort of dancing pavilion and variety show combined which he has conducted for several sea sons past in the very heart of the most

tically give the deathblow to the summer merriment at this most famous of all American watering places, usually leave Mr. Briordy in a condition of mental and financial depression similar to that of a butterfly who is reminded by the first chill breezes of early fall that sunshine and honey and the sweet flowers of the field are not to be had the whole twelve months through, and that there are many weeks of ice and snow and cold to be bridged over be-fore spring will come again.

Now, Dan Briordy is essentially a creature of summer. The first breath of April warmth sends the blood coursing through his veins and causes his heart to expand and his face to assume that look of jovialty and good cheer which, although he probably does not realize it himself, is a powerful factor realize it himself, is a powerful factor in attracting strangers to his "Crystal Gem." That smile remains with him until the walling of the equinoctial gales drives the few remaining customers away from his bar and gives him time to think about the long, cold winter that lies before him, and for which period of uncertainty he has, like his prototype, the butterfly, made no provision.

vision.

It was in one of these moments that I chanced to encounter him on a bright morning immediately after a three days' September storm of wind and rain. He was sitting entirely alone at a small table in front of his bar. The "Craysta Gem" is open to three of the "Crystal Gem" is open to three of the four winds of heaven, and its proprierour winds of heaven, and its proprie-tor was really a picturesque figure in his red fiannel shirt, with sleeves rolled up to the elbows, and with his rough, slouch hat pushed back from his, freckled, good-natured and essentially humorous face.

If he had been a poseur he could not have selected a better background

If he had been a poseur he could not have selected a better background against which to dicplay himself than the broad expanse of snow-white sand, which melted, a few hundred feet away, into a sea of deep blue, ornamented with white capa of snowy foam. A long clothesline from which hung bathing suits of different shapes, colors and degrees of raggedness, heightened rather than married the effect of the sea and sand.

rather than marred the effect of the sea and sand.

"Come over here and lend me some of them brains you've got," was my friend's salutation, and, as I dropped into a chair beside him, he continued: "I'm goin' to get up a little racket for next week, an' I'd like you to fix up a card of invite that I can send round to my friends."

"What sort of a racket are you arranging for?" I inquired.

"Well. I think it'il be a shadder ball. All I want is to see what some of these fronts are good for and to try and make a little gitaway stake to use as a starter at the Waverly fair."

FEATURES OF A "SHADDER IALL."

Further conversation with Mr. Bri-

FEATURES OF A "SHADDER ILAL."

Further conversation with Mr. Briordy elicited the intelligence that the "citaway stake" is simply a sum of money made at the close of the season in one coup, and used as a means of setting away from the island to winter quarters in New York or elsewhere, I also learned that a "shadder ball" is an entertainment which begins at 9 in the evening, with a variety show, for which the "talent" of the different nearby places of amusement usually volunteer, and which ends in a grand ball, a feature of which is the use of colored lights, which are thrown on the dancers, with wierd and exciting results.

the dancers, with wierd and exciting results.

It is customary to sell tickets for an event of this sort, despite the fact that the admittance is free, and that the beneficiary expects to make all the money from the sale of refreshments, and it was in order that I might prepare a suitable legend for those tickets that Mr. Briordy invited me to take a seat opposite him at the table, and give him the benefit of my talent and experience. With our two heads put together, it is not surprising that an howr later an invitation of my own composition was considered not only appropriate, but elegant and refined, and the tickets were consequently or-

and the tickets were consequently ordered of the printer.

The evening selected for the entertainment found Dan standing near the have an eye on the cashler, take frequent drinks with his friends, and maintain a general supervision over the have an eye on the cashler, take frequent drinks with his friends, and maintain a general supervision over the frequent drinks with his friends, and maintain a general supervision over the frequent drinks with his friends, and maintain a general supervision over the frequent drinks with his friends, and maintain a general supervision over the frequent drinks with his friends, and maintain a general supervision over the frequent drinks with his friends, and maintain a general supervision over the frequent drinks with his friends, and maintain a general supervision over the frequent drinks with his friends, and maintain a general supervision over the frequent drinks with his friends, and maintain a general supervision over the frequent drinks with his friends, and maintain a general supervision over the frequent drinks with his friends, and maintain a general supervision over the frequent drinks with his friends, and maintain a general supervision over the frequent drinks with his friends, and maintain a general supervision over the frequent drinks with his friends, and maintain a general supervision over the frequent drinks with his friends, and maintain a general supervision over the frequent drinks with his friends, and maintain a general supervision over the frequent drinks with his friends, but he fore down the frequent drinks with his friends, but he fore down the frequent drinks with his friends, but he fore down the frequent drinks with his friends, but he fore down the frequent drinks with his friends, but he from the frequent drinks with his friends, but he from the frequent drinks with his friends, but he from the frequent drinks with his friends, but he from the frequent drinks with his friends, but he from the frequent drinks with his friends, but his maintain the

speech with the significant remark that a "sovereigneer would be given out" to every lady who took part in the grain march and cenducted her-self as a lady should until the close of the hell."

THE BALL BEGINS.

Then the dancers formed in a long double line on the floor of the pavilion,

Then the dancers formed in a long double line on the floor of the pavilion, and those who were present merely as spectators ranged themselves about in various convenient places and took particular care not to interfere in any way with Mr. Taggert or his corps of dancers. The line having been formed in accordance with the great leader's ideas of social precedence, the "professor" struck a sharp chord on a piano which had become entirely accilmated to the sea air, and an asthmatic orchestra of three pieces burst into enlivening melody. "Gents ter de right! Ladies ter de left! I'll break yer eye, Paddy Gilligan, if yer git too fresh!" were the words of command uttered in strident tones by Mr. Taggert and the memorable march began. The first couple consisted of a gentleman who has long enjoyed great social prestige in West Brighton because he was once John Y. McKane's coachman, and a lady named Miss Lottle Reeves, who occupies the same position there that Mme. Emma Eames does in New York, being prominent as a professionally to the summer visitor as the "Wild Woman of Coney Island," but who retires at the close of the dime-museum season to the peaceful obscurity of the kitchen in Pete Vulney's hotel. The wild lady, who is also a great social favorite, was escorted by an undersized jockey from the Brighton track, who was known to have had at least a dozen winning mounts during the previous fortnight and was therefore treated with the same degree of deference which it is customary on this planet to show to those who are playing in luck.

A great many of the guests declared that the wild woman was fairly entitled that the wild woman of the guests declared that the wild woman was fairly entitled that the wild woman of the guests declared that the wild woman of the guests declared that the wild woman was fairly entitled that the wild woman of the guests declared t

to show to those who are playing in luck.

A great many of the guests declared that the wild woman was fairly entitled to the place of honor in the procession, because she had attained greater fame than Miss Reeves, and had been made the subject of one of the highest examples of pictorial art ever seen on the island. In this canvas, which is from the brush of a native Gravesend artist, she is represented as standing in the depths of a jungle near Norton's Point, clad in a single tastfully-designed garment of skin, and bidding defiance to a score of men, who look like Gravesend election inspectors, and are evidently desirous of effecting her capture.

It is probable that some other artist will some day portray this accomplished lady in her capacity of a skilled cook, tossing flapjacks high in air, or else as a queen of Coney Island, leading the revels on the arm of a prosperous jockey.

IN THE GRAND MARCH.

In my mind's eye I can still see the gay procession as it sweeps past me, and can recognize all the familiar forms and faces. There is Miss Vir-ginia Woodruff, light of foot and merry of face. To see her tripping gayly along in the conventional dress of the period, which one of us would dream of the wealth of exquisite tattooing that covers her person from head to foot, and makes her one of the lovellest hu-

covers her person from head to 100t, and makes her one of the loveliest human curiosities ever exhibited to a wondering throng of sightseers?

Jake Vanderlip walks beside her, as proud of his fair partner as he is of his ancient Gravesend lineage. He is telling her of the profit he has made from his cane-board this summer, and rumor declares that, when another season dawns upon the beach, the beautiful red, blue and yellow pictures of the Brooklyn bridge, the twelve apostles and the American eagle will have been withdrawn from popular gaze, and that the proud wearer of these precious insignia of art will sit, chastely robed, beside the ancestral Vanderlip caneboard, to be known no longer as the "Tattoed Queen of the South Seas," but as Mrs. Vanderlip, the leader of the haut ton of West Brighton.

And after her come the merchant relater of Coney Island, men who

And after her come the merchant princes of Coney Island—men who know how few clams should be interred know how few clams should be interred in a chowder, and how long an ear of corn should be bolled before it becomes a possibility to browse upon it. There are men here, too, who have been renting bathing suits—to gents as well as to ladies—for so many summers that there is no detail of that important branch of commerce that they have not at their fingers' ends. And, last of all, marching all alone, about five feet in the rear of the procession, scorned by the ladies and shunned by the men, comes one of the happiest inebriates that it has ever been my lot to behold and envy.

him for gettin' drunk, only he's got \$29 wages in his pocket and he's blowin' it all in in great style."

Just at this moment the ex-bartender passed us with a merry whoop, paused a moment to execute a few fancy steps for our special delectation, and then swept on at the rear of the procession. "Yes," admitted Mr. Briordy, "there's a lot of people here tonight, but the spenders hain't come yet. And to tell the truth there's not much money spent over the bar while the grand march goes on."

goes on."
At this moment Mr. Taggert came over to us and exclaimed indignantly, "Dat bum has got ter be fired or der dance don't go on. I've pasted him once or twict already, but it don't do him no good, and unless he gets off de floor der'll be trouble."

brought the grand march to a close and the festivities were suspended for a few moments to permit the guests to spend a little money at the bar.

The newcomers now set a good example to the others by ordering champagne in the most liberal manner, and Dan Briordy's face fairly beamed as he hustled actively about with a word here, a handshake there and a drink somewhere else, encouraging the hilarity, or, as he himself expressed it, "giving the gang the grand jolly."

When the shadow dance began I happened to be partaking of an ear of hot corn in company with the elegant Miss Lottle Reèves and we re-entered the pavilion, cob in hand, to find the company gayly waltzing in the glare of ever-changing colored lights.

Ah! That moonlight night, with the fresh breeze in our faces and the sulenr oar of the sea in our ears! That bar-room, with its flood of gaudy calcium lights and scores of feet-footed, joyous inebriates! That beer that lurked coyly beneath the froth at the very bottom of the glass! That hot corn, with its delicious searsoning of rancid butter! These are a few of the memories that come to me when I recall Dan Briordy and his "Gitaway Shadder."

WELCOME SERENADERS.

So the moments sped by until nearly

WELCOME SERENADERS.

when I recall Dan Briordy and his "Gitaway Shadder."

WELCOME SERENADERS.

So the moments sped by until nearly 2 o'clock, when we were warned by the sound of approaching footsteps, accompanied by strains of martial music and the shouts of an enraptured populace, that there were other diversions on the island that night besides ours.

Dan started up anxiously and stepped out on the board walk to see if it could be possible that some rival manager had started another "shadder" in opposition to his. No; the approaching revellers were from the "Glass Pavilion" and they were marching with their manager at their head, to pay a friendly visit to the proprietor of the "Crystal Gem." Into the pavilion they march in double column of fully two score, and twice did they circle about the floor to the strains of their own band, and amid the welcoming plaudits of every one assembled. Then they seated themselves at the long table and called for Milwaukee beer, which costs 20 cents a bottle and is looked upon at Coney Island as the beverage of opulence and effete luxury. This accession to the number of Mr. Briordy's guests gave a fresh impetus to the hilarity, and from that moment on the fun was fast and furious, until the wandering bar-tender, having spent the last of his \$29 and endeavored to procure a final round of beer on credit, was seized by the indignant Mr. Taggart, who had been biding his time for several hours, and cast into outer darkness. Soon after this daylight began to appear in the east and I took my departure, thankful to learn at the final moment that "Dan" Briordy's "Gitaway Shadder" had proved an overwhelming financial success and that the "sovereigneers" would be distributed an hour later.

JAMES L. FORD.

A Good Chance to Try Canned Lobster. (Buffalo Express:) A woman whose face was wan and pinched went into a big Main-street grocery store the other day and looked around curiously. She was poorly dressed, and had a tattered shawl thrown over her head.

After walking all through the store, she approached a counter and asked: "Where are the canned goods?"

The clerk directed her to the counter and she walked over. "What can I do for you, madam?" asked the man who has charge of that department. "Have you any canned lobster?" she "Have you any canned lobster?" she

She was told the price.

She looked at a slip of paper she had in her hand, and paused for a moment. Then she said: "I will take four cans."

The clerk got down four cans of the

best lobsters and wrapped them up for her. The woman stowed them away under her shawl, and gave the clerk in payment for them an order from one of the charitable societies for a dolar's worth of groceries. The clerk was dumbfounded. He looked at the order and then at the woman. "What's the matter?" she asked. "Isn't the order good?"
"Yes it's perfectly group but—but—"

"Yes, it's perfectly good, but—but—"
"But what?" asked the woman

"But what?" asked the woman sharply.

"Don't you think that a sack of flower, or something of the kind, would be more suitable for you to buy?"

"Maybe it would," she answered.

"We haven't had anything to eat at my house for two days, but I never tasted any canned lobster, and I don't know as I ever will get another chance to taste it, either."

And she walked out of the store, tightly clasping the canned lobster to her emaciated bosom.

(Harper's Bazar.) Binkway (who has invited Fiddleback out to his house to dinner.) Come right in, old man. I guess my wife's around somewhere. There she is in the next room. Sadlet Mrs. Binkway (from the next room.) Yes, dear, I'll be out in a minute. I'm just giving baby dear a bath. B'ess 'is 'ittle heart!

Binkway. Come as soon as you can. She'll be surprised to see you, old man. Mrs. Binkway. All right, dear, I'll be there soon. (Splash.) Did I get some soap in 'is 'ittle eyes? Never mind. Baby must have its 'ath, mustn't the dear 'ittle pet lamb? Fiddleback. Why, I didn't know, old man.—
Binkway. Yes. Been here a week (Harper's Bazar:) Binkway (who has

WOMAN IN POLITICS.

Should Women Vote-· That's the Question.

Twenty Famous Women Answer the Important Query,

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps's Yes-Mary Mapes Dodge Not Anxious.

ce Greenwood" Would Like to Vote Harland" Decide in the Negative.

Mrs. A. M. Palmer, Mrs., Russell Sage Augusta Evans Wilson, Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher and Mrs. Frank Leslie Express Their Views and Discuss Woman's Function in Public Life-Sarah Orne Jewett, Louise Chandler Moulton, "Jenny June," Julia Dorr, and Other Women of National Renown also Speak-An Interesting Question Thoroughly Discussed.

(The following authoritative and interesting personal expressions of opinion on the subject of "Woman in Politics" have been specially procured for publication in the Los Angeles Times:) ADA CRISP

(Sister-in-law of Charles F. Crisp, Speaker of the House of Representa-

Speaker of the House of Representa-tives.)

The dally newspapers have been de-voting columns to this all-important subject. Of course, there is nothing remarkable in this, for the problems involved in woman suffrage have im-portance enough to justify even more attention than has been given to them. However, in reading the editorial ar-However, in reading the editorial articles, essays, paragraphs or what-nots referring to the Justice or expediency of allowing women to vote, I have been particularly impressed by the fact that nearly all I read upon the subject was the work of masculine pens. Most editorial chairs are filled by men, and I am not prepared to say their treatment. am not prepared to say their treatmen was not wiser or wittler than woman's would have been. I could no deny that some of them had succeeded In making out a strong case in opposi-tion to woman suffrage, while others seemed, in my opinion at least, to argue quite as convincingly in favor But it seemed to me, in all their ex-

But it seemed to me, in all their expressions of opinion, there was a fatal flaw in the very fact that they were the views of men, and that even in those rare cases in which the writer was a woman, it was generally the case of a pen paid by men, and therefore likely to be controlled by them. This, in my humble judgment, was a state of things not favorable to ascertaining the actual facts, however conducive it might be to the entertainment of the reader or the confirmation of preconceived opinions. It appeared to me that, to get at the truth itself, it was absolutely essential to appeal to the women themselves. They should know best whether they desire the ballot or were indifferent to it. They should know better than any one the opinions really held by others of their sex on this question.

oning on these lines, I deter-Reasoning on these lines, I determined to consult a certain number of women, not only distinguished but representative, and representing each a different walk in life, as for instance, the women of affairs, the women of the platform, the women of business, the women of journalism, the women of medicine, and the women of the household. But, I may add, that among the stidely-drown women whose words I widely-known women whose words now quote, there is not one who doe not represent, with equal grace an ability, the woman of thought, the woman of action, and the woman the fireside. ADA CRISP.

FLIZABETH STUART PHELPS'S VIEWS.

You ask for my opinion of the move ment for giving women the franchise ment for giving women the franchise. I hardly know how to answer you, for I think that every one knows it who happens to know anything of me. For nearly twenty years I have expressed it, in season and out of season, till of late I have fallen on silence, from a conviction that there was "nobody new" left to speak to on the subject.

I believe that one-half of the human race, as a matter of course, should have the right of suffrage, if the other half does. In restricted suffrage I must believe. There should be qualifications of intelligence, character and education, if not of property, before a vote is cast. But there should be no parallel lines running between men and women giving electing privileges to one sex of which the other is deprived.

The lines should run the other way. ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS. MPS. BEECHER'S COMFORTABLE PHILOS

OPHY.
I have taken so little interest in politics during my lifetime that I do not really feel able to state if the women of 1893 are any more interested

ont really feel able to state if the women of 1858 are any more interested below the common of 1858 are any more interested below the common of 1858 are any more interested below the common of 1858 are any more interested below the common of 1858 are any more interested below the common of 1858 are any more interested by the common of t

Among my acquaintances I have in Among my acquaintances I have in mind a large number of women of means, widows and spinsters, dwelling in towns located throughout the State, whose taxations contribute largely to the support of the places wherein they dwell and hold property. I think these women consider it not only unreasonable, but unjust, that they should not be allowed an active part in legisla-

tion.

For my own part, I earnestly desire the privilege of the ballot, and when it is granted to women I shall be glad to avail myself of it, and give

when it is granted to women I shall be glad to avail myself of it, and give the subject personal attention upon every question at least that affects the interests of my sex.

I think, without doubt, that measures, not men, will be the foremost feature that demands consideration, and that women will be mostly nonpartisan. However, perhaps there will be a leaning toward the Republican side, as being the one most likely to act in consonance with the results that women hope to effect. I think feminine voters will endeavor to co-operate with such men and women as desire to secure a purification of methods in politics that manifestly require it.

I believe that morals will be elevated by the association of women in legislation. When women are accorded the ballot, polling-places will be located among better surroundings, kept in better condition, well ordered and supervised, that it may not be a disagreeable duty for them. The inbornchivalry of masculine voters will secure these advantages for the opposite sex, even if consideration for their wives, mothers, daughters and sisters has not brought the subject to mind.

Men of education, broad-minded, high-principled and generous-hearted, are not averse to women being accorded the ballot, nor are they anxious or fearful that the privilege will in any degree conflict with the established conditions of social life.

MRS, RUSSELL SAGE.

WOMAN-A POWER IN THE FUTURE. While the question of the ballot for women is constantly agitated by and among certain cliques, I most do not think it is spreading equally among all classes of women This statement implies my opinion women working for woman suffrage, I do not think that today their following is numerically strong enough to greatly affect the government of the nation.

Ten or twenty years from now mat-Ten or twenty years from now matters will be different—nay, even five years may see a great change—and I hope that all classes of women will take this matter into their hearts and intellects, and there is no question that they will be a power. That women have a far greater knowledge of political subjects than they had even ten years ago is beyond question. If there were no other sources of information, the journals of today would keep them informed of the march of the world. Whether women, granted suffrage, would enter into all the details of politics, it would be impossible to say, would enter into all the details of poli-tics, it would be impossible to say, considering them en masse. No true woman, however great and intelligent her interest, would leave her sick baby to attend a "primary," or disregard her home duties for a "State convention." Among all the beautiful tributes paid

Among all the beautiful tributes paid to Lucy Stone, this phrase is ever repeated, "She was always womanly; she was the true house mother."

If conditions were equal woman's interest in politics would be as great as man's and her influence, I think, would tend to ennoble and purify them. By her interest the truest part of our social system would not be changed. The froth would be blown away, there would be fewer afternoon teas, less gossip and frivolity, and when society came together it would be with more earnestness. Society will mean infinitely more as we grow more noble of purpose.

initely more as we grow more noble or purpose.

Until quite recently, I think the question of woman suffrage has been treated by men very lightly; as a chimera, "the baseless fabric of a dream." Now, by men very lightly; as a chimera, "the baseless fabric of a dream." Now, however, they are awakening to its reality, and the most astute leaders, the best thinkers and the best husbands are not oppose to giving the vote to women, for they fully realize it would throw a mighty influence on the side of right and truth. Every added virtue, every advanced idea, every progressive thought, should in a mother be an advantage to her children. The danger to be guarded against and one that I hope my sex will bestow serious thought upon, is that the mother may become so absorbed in her outside work as to sometimes forget to take time to impart to her children those honorable ideas that engage so much of her mind. My experience with women is that in positions of responsibility they are thoroughly conscientious and willing workers through all the minutest details their duties impose upon them. To my mind in every sphere, where we find women tollers, they are doing more work and better work than men in like positions.

equal remuneration. I am always as attentively served by a saleswoman, and while I wish they all had good husbands and comfortable firesides. I think they fulfill, their duties ably and faithfully.

I do not think men are opposed to women voting, or that they give the subject much consideration from any point of view. It seems to me that they will all be satisfied if the ballot is granted to women, and do not feel that such a condition will interfere with their own happiness and comfort, presenting with their leadership in polities.

MRS: HENRY WARD BEECHER.

THE VIEWS OP-A MILLIONAIRE'S WIFE.

The fact that one hundred thousand women were said to have registered in the State of New York last autumn in order that they might take advantage of the ballot to the limit it had been extended to them, I should regard as prima facie evidence of the fact that they took a lively interest in the subject of woman suffrage. In my contact with such of my sex as I consider as belonging to a class of thoughtful women, I think the topic is one that is gaining much ground, and seriously dwelt upon as a matter of grave importance.

Among my acquaintances I have in "GRACE GREENWOOD" WOULD VOTE

"GRACE GREENWOOD" WOULD VOTE EARLY AND OFTEN. The Duke of Argyle, whom I remem-ber once to have seen superbly over-shadowed by his magnificent motherber once to have seen superbly overshadowed by his magnificent motherin-law, the Duchess of Southerland, though himself a fair specimen of progressive manhood, is sternly conservative womanward. In a lecture, which some twenty years ago he was gracious enough to deliver before a Mechanics' Institute, he said: "A woman has no right to appear upon a platform, except when she is about to be hanged—then it is unavoidable." This smart saying caused great hilarity among His Grace's audience—a little wit from a nobleman going a great way. I used to quote that sentence in a lecture I was bold enough to deliver from many a platform, and it always brought a laugh—at woman's expense—but then, again, my comment on it, though not particularly smart, never failed to bring generous applause, and this comment was: "The freedom of the scaffold, the ghastly equality of the gallows, so graciously accorded to woman by the Duke of Argyle, is not enough. Give her a fair swing at life, as well as at death; let her have a voice at least in the selection of the men who make and administer the laws under which woman may be taxed, divorced, deprived of her children, imprisoned, tried and hanged." That was my sentiment twenty years ago, it is mine today, and I propose to stand by it. Would I vote if I could Yea, verily, at divers times and in divers places, to make up for my long political disability. I think that for the first Presidential election after my tardy entranchisement, I would hie me to a certain city think that for the first Presidential election after my tardy enfranchisement. I would hie me to a certain city in which I lived during the trying days of the republic, and when my little literary income was taxed for the carrying on of a war in which no woman had any glory stock, only a ruinous investment of anxieties and agonies, and in that city I would wield the had any gury investment of anxieties and agonies, and in that city I would wield the franchise with the patriotic prodigality of a newly-landed Hibernian Democrat, casting my vote right, and left, from "morn to dewy eve."

GRACE GREENWOOD.

A MATTER OF COMMON JUSTICE TO

WOMAN. I believe it would have been better to carefully restrict the voting of men, by high educational and certain property qualifications. But since only the matter of general representation, and not a certain degree of intemperature and matter of general replease and knowledge of the care of property are considered in the matter of deciding upon public questions which concern women as well as men. I believe that common justice gives women the right to vote, Personally, I have no wish to hasten the day when woman suffrage will be allowed, but I believe that day to be inevitable, and I should certainly consider it my duty to vote. To the plea that the ignorant vote will be so greatly increased. I maintain that women will become educated by the use and possession of their right much faster than men have become educated, and that there will be a larger proportion of conscientious and unpartisan votes than are now cast.

SARAH ORNE JEWETT.

THE RIGHT TO VOTE A SACRED TRUST. To a good citizen, man or woman, the right to vote should imply the honorable exercise of a grave trust; the conscientious consideration of the history, the significance and the tendencles of national movements and political situations. Personally I am not impatient for this proposed extension of the suffrage. But when it comes, as come it will, I shall gladly recognize the obligations involved.

MARY MAPES DODGE.

MRS. LESLIE IN DOUBT, BUT HOPEFUL To my mind women are very much better informed on general political subjects than they were a few years ago. This condition is largely due, I think, to the fact that women of all classes are so much more interested in the daily newspapers than they were formerly. The "woman's page" has fostered and developed this taste, and, after feminine readers have carefully conned the columns that the editor seems to think especially adapted to their fancy and intelligence, they extend their perusals through the various topics of the day. As they become familiarized with the burning questions that are supposed to appeal fainly to the masculine comprehension, their interest is awakened, and they pretty soon astonish the men of the tousehold with a remarkably good knowledge of matters that concern the political world.

an absolutely necessary evil. Perhaps some man or woman will in time find some man or woman will in time find a way to conduct the politics of a party so that the ill effects of such "ma-chines" shall be greatly mitigated, if not entirely obviated.

MRS. FRANK LESLIE.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE GAINING GROUND. Prior to twenty-five years ago there were no women's clubs in the country. Today there are no fewer than five hundred feminine organizations, representng a membership of more than fifty

thousand women, and, these have been called into existence and carried on with continuous propriety by my own sex exclusively. These clubs concern themselves with the discussion of every important question of the day, and a great number of them give especial attention to political study.

As women become familiarized with politics from governmental and constitutional points of view, they develop an interest in the ballot and begin to recognize that, in simple justice, the prerogative of a vote should be accorded them. Therefore, in my estimation, the opinion that women should have a vote is spreading widely among the progressive and intelligent women of the day. Among these I recognize many women who, only a few years ago, were arrayed in the strongest opposition to the woman suffrage movement. In the ranks of illiterate or ignorant women I do not think the subject has gained any headway, as they do not know anything about it; they are afraid of it, sensitive to the ridicule they may excite in the inferior intelligence of their daily associates. The numbers of the violent and aggressive agitators of "women's rights" does not seem to augment, but the able, earnest, evenly-balanced pioneers of the cause have reason to congratulate themselves upon the steady, upward, intelligent growth of the ideas they were the first to disseminate.

Woman's vote, if brought into the political arena today, would hardly influence the destiny of any party, for her interest would be mainly vested in questions that affect the happiness and welfare of the household, as, for instance, intemperance, that results in the wreck and rulm of so many homes. Later on it is very possible, conditions would change, and the temptations of political prizes, desire to hold office, would induce women, as it does men, to ally themselves with the party, whose success would appear to offer them the most promising possibilities of personal distinction.

A mother's intelligent interest in politics would undoubtedly have a beneficial effect upon her childr

WOMAN'S INFLUENCE AT HOME.

Under no imaginable circumstances could I go to the polls or exercise the right of voting. American women enjoy without restraint every civil, social, ethical and intellectual right compatible with feminine delicacy and re-fined Christian womanhood; and to inpaciole with feminine delicacy and refined Christian womanhood; and to invite them into the arena of politics would prove subversive of all domestic quietude, loosen the ties that link them to their true kingdom, the home hearth, and prove as disastrous to harmonious social order as did the "Wooden Horse" to the households of Troy. "Woman's right to vote" would involve the forfeiture of woman's privilege of commanding the reverence and deferential homage of mankind. Feminine opinion is a powerful political factor when expressed gently in the sacred precincts of home, by dropping ballots of noble aim and exalted principles and sentiments into the open hearts and minds of brothers, husbands and sons, but wrangling and wrestling at "election polis" would inevitably resolve the whole question of woman's political influence into one of mere numerical valuation.

AUGUSTA EVANS WILSON. mere numerical valuation.
AUGUSTA EVANS WILSON.

A NOTED WOMAN PHYSICIAN SPEAKS. Full franchise to women will be ranted gradually, I fancy, and form part of the universal progress that is marking the growth of women in every direction.

I do not believe men generally are

every direction.

I do not believe men generally are opposed to woman's voting, or that the objection is based mainly on a selfish consideration that their homes will be neglected or that less attention will be paid to their physical comforts. I think that they consider, rather, that women, with no large interests at stake, have not made themselves. rather, that women, with no large interests at stake, have not made themselves competent to legislate upon important national questions; let us say, for example, silver or tariff. It is an apparent fact that women are quite as competent to consider these questions, however, as the foreign laborers who land upon our shores, unable to read or write, and it is simple justice to Insist that women should be allowed a voice in policies of government, if educational qualifications do not enter into the consideration of the matter at all. The municipal vote will be extended first, in recognition of the fact that women are eminently qualified to decide upan matters pertaining to schools, streets and kindred subjects, that cannot be foreign to their judgment as intelligent mothers and capable housewives.

If the universal vote is extended to

wives.

If the universal vote is extended to wives.

If the universal vote is extended to women as it is to men, I question if woman suffrage will exert any moral benefit upon politics. The lower orders of working women and the degraded classes, are pinched so much more acutely by the hardships and privations of poverty than men in the same sphere of life, that I cannot see why they should be influenced by any higher moral principle in disposing of their vote, for a consideration, than the masculine element. If only the more intelligent order of womankind were to be concerned in politics there could be no question of standard of morals being raised. There would be a great reform effected, and candidates would not be nominated concerning whose character as a private citizen or public servant there was any question.

EMILY BLACKWELL, M.D.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE WILLFULLY MISUN-

WOMAN SUFFRAGE WILLFULLY MISUNDERSTOOD.

The question of woman suffrage is one that is willfully misunderstood, or ignorantly misrepresented. I am sorry to say, by many of my own sex. There is no desire upon the part of its most enthusiastic agitators to be like men, or to in any way alter the conditions upon which social life is based today, but to secure for all women, those who are rich, and yet more urgently for those who are poor, an equal consideration for their interests, and a recognition of their abilities, financially, as well as in every other way.

One of the best effects that woman's vote would exercise upon politics would be in raising the tone of general morality. Few women would vote for a man whose private life was sullied by any infringement upon the established code of propriety that governs his relations as husband and father, or presents vulnerable points in the integrity of his dealings with his fellow-citizens.

for twenty-five years, and divorce is regulated by a lazy law, there are fewer of these granted, in proportion to the population, than in any other State of the Union. This does not look as if woman suffrage would be the means of domestic revolution at every hearthstone in the land.

LILLIE DEVEREUX BLAKE.

FRANCES WILLARD'S POSITIVE ANSWER.

Would women vote? I confidently answer, yes. Majorities of men must be in favor of woman's vote before it will be granted, since only by their will can this change come. When they have grown so large-minded and generous-hearted as to welcome woman to a place beside them upon the throne of government, women will not be at all backward about coming forward. King Majority will find his suit not less successful than have been those of lesser kings since time began. In some of the States women have voted, much to the terror of the illicit saloons and the liquor traffic, and women all over our country are gaining some dim idea that for one-half the race to be wholly governed by laws made and administered by the other half is not fair play. FRANCES WILLARD'S POSITIVE ANSWER

TWO STRONG NEGATIVES.

I should not vote. My reasons are that whenever I undertake any new enterprise I give a vast amount of mentality, force and time to it. mentality, force and time to it. I have only enough mentality, vital force and time now to inadequately meet the demands of nearer duties than national affairs. To keep my family comfortably looked after, my home attractive to my household and guests (which is still a part of woman's sphere, I think,) my literary contracts filled, and to follow my idea of duty in other directions, renders it impossible for me to enter into the subject of suffrage intelligently. I leave it, therefore, for the present, to others who are more capable, or to those who have fewer obligations of a domestic nature.

ELLA WHEBLER WILCOX.

would not go to the polls and vote if suffrage were extended to women. I believe in the justice of the ballot for women, if the majority of women desire it, and when they wish it they will get it without trouble.

EMMA D. E. N. SOUTHWORTH.

SUPPRAGE NOT TO WOMAN'S ADVANTAGE. Under no circumstances would I ex-ercise the right of suffrage were it possible for me to do so. I see no penefit that could accrue to my sex by such an act. On the other hand I see the harm which might ensue. There is a great deal of talk about the refining influence of women upon politics, but the coarsening effect of politics upon women are evidently overlooked. No, no! I do not wish to vote, and I hope the day may be far distant when my sex is given the lawful right to do so.

MARION HARLAND.

stance in regard to the habits of animals which is even more peculiar came to light about a week ago. Cases have often been noticed where bugs have entered the ear and caused excruciating pain by eating the delicate membranes and tissues of the inner ear before they could be driven put. But this is the first case known to the Omaha Bee where a roach was permitted to remain in the ear long enough to lay its eggs and hatch its young. George Woods, the patient, a young man of about 20, is employed on an oyster-boat. Like many other boats this one was infested with big, black cockroaches. One night while Woods was asleep a roach crept in his ear and lodged itself; just far enough inside to be out of reach. Woods felt it there next morning, but being unable to poke it out with his finger he permitted it to remain, thinking her roachship would tire of her quarters and move out. But the roach, either because it got in head first and could not turn around and get out, or because it found the accommodations exceedingly comfortable, instead of getting out, proceeded to make its nest right there in the man's ear. Finally it started to tunnel through the head. As it afterward was shown on investigation the roach had eaten its way through the channel to the tympanum and the drum itself. Here, it seems, it gave up investigation, and from some cause or other died. When Woods found that he was deaf in the right ear he thought he had better have the matter looked into, so he took advantage of his boat being in Washington to visit the hospital. When Dr. Johnson washed out the ear, in addition to the body of the defunct roach, a number of little roaches and some eggs which had failed to hatch were removed. often been noticed where bugs have entered the ear and caused excruciat-

failed to hatch were removed.

More Effective Than "Cussing."

(New York Evening Sun.) An amiable and considerate man says that when he saw women putting on the starched bosoms of the male and fingering at collar buttons he shuddered as at those who wantonly put their souls in peril. He now comes forward with admonition and remedy. He says: "Restrain the line after the first lapse the ways are gressed Instead dip the first two fingers and thumb in water and knead the button-holes for two seconds. This dislodges the starch and the collar is buttoned with ease."

(Fliegends Blatter, Munich:) Guest. How proud that watter is! How high he carries his head! Cashier. Yes, sir: he is bringing a piece of Lim-

"NAPOLEON IV."

FASCINATING STORY OF THE LIPE OF A FRENCH KING.

From a Special Contributor. The many times repated, well-known story of the late Prince Imperial's life is here once more briefly retold by way of accompaniment to certain "documentary" photographs. These, after much patient mousing, were coaxed out



The Prince Imperial in the uniform of the in

fantry of the guerd. of an old Bonapartist in Paris. laid them down in sequence before me:
"Is it not strange," said he, "to think
that they represent not merely a dead
boy, but an extinct dynasty?"
"Who knows?" I ventured. "Prince

"Non, non, jamals de la vie!" he imperatively rejoined. "We want no half-breeds of royalty for France. Better the Comte de Paris at once. No; the true Napoleons are of the people, and now that this boy is dead, there are no more of them."

I am inclined to think he is right, and yet—. The same idea no doubt prevailed in 1832, when the direct line of Napoleon I. perished with his only legitimate child; yet it did not follow that no more Napoleons should reign—in fact the son of Hortense de Beauharnais and Louis Bonaparte eventually occupied his great uncle's throne as

when my sex is given the lawful right to do so. MARION HARLAND:

I have not yet been convinced that the granting of the right of suffrage to woman would, on the whole, be to be advantage, or to that of the State. But when (if it ever does) the voice of the commonwealth calls her daughters to the polls, it will be their manifest duty to obey it, as it is that of her sons now.

JULIA C. R. DORR.

THEY-WOULD VOTE IF NECESSARY.
I have never desired suffrage for women. I think woman has her sphere, and man his sphere, and that these spheres are not interchangeable. Nevertheless, if suffrage were given to women, if ear that I should feel it my duty to vote. But I, for one, would prefer that no such additional burden should be laid upon me.

LOUISE CHANDLER MOULTON.

Whatever my opinions as to the importance or desirability to women of the ballot, if the polls were opened to the many that the little sent of the same reason that I insist every man should vote now; namely, that the intelligence of the country shall be represented as well as its ignorance.

OLIVE THORNE MILLER.

AT DUIY'S CALL ONLY.

The sense of duty alone would induce me to vote if or the same reason that I insist every man should when the summer of the same reason that I insist every man should when no place the men of the same reason that I insist every man should when no place the men of the same reason that it is suffices to the summer of the country shall be represented as well as its ignorance.

OLIVE THORNE MILLER.

AT DUIY'S CALL ONLY.

The sense of duty alone would induce me to vote in I could, but never should it does from choice. The ballot-box receives woman's beat ald when she exercises her influence upon her husband, or sons, her brother, or father to vote honestly and for the highest and best principles. If the polls are surrounded with such an impure atmosphere as to make reppectable men dread going to the surrounded with such as impure atmosphere as to make respectable men dread going to the surrounded with such as impure atmosphere as

was a little older, he took immense pleasure in wearing.

Those who should know say that he was a charming baby, although delicate and requiring the atmost care. With a French father and a Spanish mother, an English nurse and a German valet he naturally became something of a polygiot, and by the time he was 7 could read and chatter fluently in these tongues. He also displayed considerable ability in drawing and modeling.

Many pretty stories are told of his childish years, as, for example, he was



The voungest granadir in France. terribly afraid of the water when first

terribly afraid of the water when first taken to the seaside for bathing. "Why should he dread the waves," he was asked, "when he did not so much as wink at the noise of a cannon?" He answered sagely, after the fashion of old Canute, "I can command the soldiers, but not the ska." He had a passion for "la vie militaire," and one of his greatest pleasures was to fight sham battles with his friend and playmate, Louis Conneau, in the long halls of the Tuilleries. Like other children he had his pet names. Lou-Lou, for one; Monsieur Dix-Minutes for another; the last because when awakened in the morning

he would always beg for "Dix minutes encore," either by word of mouth or if too sleepy for speech by stretching out his ten fat little digits.

He enjoyed riding and rode well. Horses and dogs he always liked; and in his own room, along with portraits of his parents, kept an engraving of his pony, Bouton d'Or, and his two favorite dogs, Finette and Finaud. He used to explain his preference for Alexander as a hero on the ground that he rode horseback so well and was so kind to Darius.

He was a very outspoken child. On one occasion the sugar-bakers of Paris wanted some favor or other from the Emperor, and sent by their deputation a basket of conserved fruits for the Prince. The gift was duly presented and its recipient made a correct speech of thanks. At its close, however, he turned to the nearest deputy with this Parthian impromptu.

of thanks. At its close, however, he turned to the nearest deputy with this Parthian impromptu:

"Bel et bon, it is all very fine, but they will not let me. have a single piece." And off he ran, leaving the deputies much amused. The fact was that on account of his delicate health he was not allowed to eat sweets.

Once at Fontainebleau he had a quarrel with the young daughter of Princess Meternich. The subject of dispute was the dress of her doll. She thought it adorable; he thought it the reverse; and in the heat of discussion she slapped his face. There were a number of people present; he reddened furiously, hesitated, then stepped back:

"Mademoiselle," he said, with dignity, "what you have done is very naughty, and you deserve that I should treat you the same way, but I will not, for you are only a little girl." Occasionally his warm heart was grieved by people who disliked the empire and treated him, as its youngest representative, with rudeness. He was sure, he used to say, that they would love him if they only knew how much

pire and treated him, as its youngest representative, with rudeness. He was sure, he used to say, that they would love him if they only knew how much he cared for them.

He had his grievances like any other child, the heaviest being illness; while a minor cross was the desire of his attendants to part his hair in the middle, a l'Anglais. This he stoutly and effetively resisted, declaring that he wouldn't be made to look like a little girl.

All told, his life was a happy one.

wouldn't be made to look like a little girl.

All told, his life was a happy one. Between study and exercise, manifold charities and occasional fetes, the years passed swiftly until he was 14. Then all in a moment the scene changed. To peace succeeded the Franco-Prussian war. The Prince displayed courage and presence of mind, but neither of these qualities nor his father's efforts could stem the strong tide of defeat. Fate was against the empire—France was against it. All that remained was hurried flight for the Empress, capitulation for the Emperor, a republic for France and the destruction, so far as possible, of all Napoleonic landmarks. Father, mother and son met after their flight in England; the meaning of exile was at last explained.

Perhaps when the blow had fallen they found a certain relief in this quiet country life, where far from the feverish atmosphere of courts an opportunity was granted them for the first time in years to rest their tired hearts and brains.

As for the Prince, there was hardly

brains.
As for the Prince, there was hardly a break in that which was now his chief business—his education. In 1871 he entered the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich, and in spite of the disadvantage of a foreign language, came out seventh in a class of thirty-four.



The Prince Imperial and the Empress Eugenie

The Prince imperial and the Empress Eugenies. His studies were interrupted only once, by the death of his father, to whom he was deeply attached. Whatever the Emperor's faults, he had been a loving father, and the son seems never quite to have recovered from the shock of his loss.

In 1879 the Prince joined the British army in South Africa. First, however, he made his will, a boyish document in some respects, but marked by lovng recognition of his friends, and—fact, of special importance to Napoleonists—appointing his cousin, Prince Victor, as successor to his claims.

Full of enthusiasm and courage, he went; behaved soldierly and well; enjoyed difficulties; made light of hardships; was always cheery, thoughtful for others, forgetful of self.

One day he went out on a reconnoiseance. The party, was surprised by Zulus; the majority escaped, and as they fled were joined, by the Prince's riderless horse.

When next day the place of ambush was examined there they found the body of him who by Imperialists was termed Napoleon IV. The Zulus had stripped it of everything save the famous amulet of Charlemagne, suspended by a chain around his throat, and thus bare it lay, rigid in death, with seventeen spear thrusts, all in front. He had fallen like a brave soldier, although not, as he had hoped, in battle. The sword of the First Napoleon was not disgraced by its latest wearer.

The terrible news was broken as

m potter.

The terrible news was broken as gently as possible to the widowed Empress in England. "He is very ill." the messenger told her. "Then I will go to him." she cried. Dead silence answered, and at last she understood that she might, indeed, go to him, but that he could never again coms to her.

but that he could never again come to her.

"My son! My poor son!" she murmered, and fainted. In due time his body was brought to her, and interred with every honor in English earth. A prayer which he had written was found after his death in his missal—a prayer most characteristic of his sweet and generous nature.

"If thou," reads one paragraph, "wilk bestow on this earth only a fixed measure of joy, take away my portion! Divide it among those who are worthler than I, and let the worthlest be my friends."

It was a finely-tempered nature that

ler than I, and let the my friends."

It was a finely-tempered nature that could thus write and feel. "He left behind him as a legacy," says Dean Stanley, "the example of a faithful and earnest friend, the example of a pure life and of clean lips."

How Fast the Earth Turns.

(Exchange:) Everybody knows that the earth makes one complete revolution on its axis once every twenty-four hours; but few, however, have any idea of the high rate of speed necessary to accomplish this feat The highest velocity ever attained by a cannon ball has been estimated at 1626 fee tper second, which is equal to a mile in 3.3 seconds. The earth, in making one revolution in twenty-four hours, must turn with a velocity nearly equal to that of a cannon ball. In short, the rate of speed at the equator has been estimated at nearly 1500 feet per second, or a mile every 3.6 seconds, seventeen miles a minute.

The photographs of Arctic scenes taken by the Peary expedition and those that I took last summer, certainly show that the artists who pre-

tainly show that the artists who previously illustrated Arctic narratives drew on their imaginations. In their pictures the skles were always overcast with an impending storm, the atmosphere usually filled with snowflakes, the land masses covered with a white blanket of snow, the ice peak or floe ice thrown upon the coasts to the height of several hundred feet, and the icebergs towering a thousand feet or more above the masts of the vessels.

or more above the masts of the vessels.

On the contrary, the camera shows that the skies are not always clouded, and that the atmosphere at times must be clear. Snap shots at the Arctic coast prove that the ice pack is not more than twenty feet in height, and that the icebergs which have been the subject of so much romande are rarely more than 200 feet above water.

The land masses are not only free of snow along the coast during the summer, but at low levels are covered by a liberal vegetation of lichens and mosses.

mosses.

No photographs have ever been taken of Anarctic scenes, but when the kodak has been snapped on board my whaler from my land camps, it will register the truth.

PROPOSED RESEARCHES. I intend to attack the ice barriers east of Louis Phillippe Land and pene-

trate as far south as I can. At any stopping point I shall establish an ob-servatory. There for one year I shall

Capt. Charles Wilkes.

take a series of meteorological and as-

a lower to a higher form of animal life is at present a burning question, and it depends on geological discovery. It is well known by geologists that there is a wide gap between the reptilian age and that of the mammalia. The fossil beds of known lands have not thus far yielded the evidence that would connect these two and other forms of life.

forms of life.

Since the Antarctic continent was probably connected at an earlier age with some of the principal land masses of the earth, many scientists assert that here will be found the origin of the highest forms of animal life, and, perhaps, the missing links that are believed to exist, though not yet discovered.

believed to exist, though not yet discovered.

The massive glacial system will be examined, with a view to prove southerly explorations. If practical, we shall use the glaciers for a highway for sledges and Eskimo dogs, and to force our way to a high southern latitude. In short, I hope to make valuable contributions to geography, biology, geology, meteorology, oceanography and, physics. So thoroughly am I convinced of the value of Antarctic exploration, that I expect to devote the important years of my life to solving the mysteries hidden behind the South Pole ice barriers.

would connectforms of life.

lower to a higher form of animal

THE SECRET OF THE ANTARCTIC.

Undiscovered Romance of the South Pole.

Cook May Discover In the South Polar Regions-Possibly an Unknown Race

What is Known and What Dr.

Of Human Beings in the Region of Ice Snow-Search for Fossils of the "Missing

By Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Arctic Explorer

LSpecially Contributed to The Times. Copyright, 1894.] When I start in the fall for the South Polar regions it will be to renew explorations, which have been discontinued for half a century.

But I shall begin, in the matter of equipment, where Arctic exploration

stands today. Let me particularize this thing. I believe that the larger an exploring expedition is the greater are the sources of weakness. A small body of intelligent, enthusiastic men will accomplish more than hundreds of offi-cers and subordinates, who spend their time in subduing each other. I pro-pose to start with only twelve or fourteen companions.

I have received applications from all

men, who volunteer their services and are willing to endure any amount of hardships and sufferings without re-muneration. I do not anticipate great

hardships, however. We shall go in a steam whaler. A modern steam whaling ship is a model of what is needed to push through the grinding ice and withstand the great is an evolution of what has been found



sary through centuries. It needs but few alterations for such work as I expect to undertake. The only important changes will be in the propeller and in the salling capacity. The vessel must be able to sall without steam. sel must be able to sall without steam, so that if fuel becomes scarce our sails will carry us along. This necessitates reinforced sails. The propeller must be fitted with a ball and socket joint, so that it can be hoisted out of the water when sailing or when in danger of ice pressure.

The date of our starting will depend upon the time required to secure the necessary funds. I had intended starting in September of this year. Much of my equipment is now ready. I may not be able to leave before September of 1895.

of my equipment is now ready. I may not be able to leave before September of 1895.

It would be presumption to say what I shall discover, but I will state further on what I propose to undertake. I am going after scientific knowledge in the first place.

Antarctic records have within the last few years been carefully collected and studied. The most important deduction is the complete inadequacy of our present knowledge.

Let us give the facts and endeavors of discovery up to date.

EARLY ANTARCTIC DISCOVERIES.

EARLY ANTARCTIC DISCOVERIES The South Polar region, unlike the northern, is surrounded by a waste of wild seas, and lies thousands of miles

islands with a series of perpendicular cliffs, intersected by valleys filled with ice. One of the cliffs rose sublimely 12,000 feet above the level of the sea. It was afterward named Freeman Peak. The two captains persisted and cruised along the coasts of several islands and groups of islands. One was called Sabrina Island, and a group was called Sabrina Island, and a group was called Ballemy Islands. These men were probably the first to see much of that unknown continent, which was afterward charted by Lieut. Wilkes of the American expedition.

Most of the discoveries I have cited, and nearly all of the discoveries around the South Pole to the present day, are above the Antartic circle, but in a region so vast and where so little is known that we are apt to consider everything below the 60 parallel as Antarctic. Certainly everything found below that parellel is Antarctic in character.

Most of the discoveries I have cited, and nearly all of the discoveries around the South Pole to the present day, are above the Antarctic circle, but in a region so vast and where so little is known that we are apt to consider everything below the 60 parallel as Antarctic. Certainly everything found below that parellel is Antarctic incharacter.

THE ONE ANARCTIC FEVER.

About this time the first and only "Antarctic fever" or epidemic enthusiasm to search for the mysteries of the Antarctic regions, prevailed over the whole world.

Since these discoveries more than elearned.

Land masses, or what was supposed to be land, have been sighted along the Antarctic circle, some above it and some below it. This, however, was considered to the Antarctic circle, some above it and some below it. This, however, was supposed to be land, have been sighted along to be land. The Antarctic circle, some above it and some below it. This, however, was careful of the discoveries. In fact, such uncertainty about Antarctic geography prevails that nearly all South Polar maps differ vastly from a South Pole. This seems strange in

a distance of 450 miles without seeing a crevasse or depression.

Winter now set in, young ice was forming and before a favorable wind the Erebus and Terror not being equipped for winter service, were compelled to retreat to a warmer clime. Although Ross made two other attempts to penetrate the ice barrier, and seek for the mysteries hidden behind it, his results were negative.

The magnetic pole was approximately placed in lat. 76 deg. 9. min. and long. 145 deg. 20 min. E, but Ross did not get within 500 miles of this position.

is known it is natural that much should be conjectured: So little, however, of the many interesting theories is founded on facts that probably most of them will vanish.

ARCTIC EXAGGERATION.

Certainly much of the literature of the Arctic region is shamefully exaggerated. Readers of Dr. Kane's narratives are impressed with the awful cold, the desolation and fatal conditions of the northern regions. Dr. Hayes's cold, the desolation and fatal conditions of the northern regions. Dr. Hayes's books are little short of romance and fiction. Turning to a modern Arctic book, such as Mrs. Pegry's, we see that comfort and even pleasure can be com-



Victoria Land. Mt. Sabin and adjacent coast. Mts. Erebus and Terror.

view of the fact that an Arctic fever has been aroused every few years.

This international interest in the Most of the Antarctic lands are bold, view of the fact that an Arctic fever has been aroused every few years. This international interest in the mysteries of the southern seas took the shape of national pride. It resulted in the equipment of three very elaborate expeditions by the American, French and English governments. It looked as if the South Pole was to be taken by storm.

The first to start was the French, under the command of the explorer.

French and English governments. It looked as if the South Pole was to be taken by storm.

The first to start was the French, under the command of the explorer, Damont d'Urville. He penetrated the Antarctic circle, and in 1840 discovered a line of coast lying directly south of Victoria, Australia, which he named Adelia. He afterward discovered Joinville Island and Terre Louis Phillippe. In 1839 Lieut. Charles Wilkes was sent out by the United States government with four vessels on a series of extensive explorations, to be prosecuted in the Southern Hemisphere and the North Pacific Ocean.

In January of 1840 Leut. Wilkes discovered a coast line funning from a point near Battery Islands on the east to Enderly Land on the west. Because of the absence of currents to disturb the ice barrier, and a much less precipitous character of the coast than belongs to the islands, le inferred that this vast coast was continuous and continental. This land was put on the map as Wilkes Land The coast is about on the latitude of the Antarctic circle.

The third and most successful of these

circle. The third and most siccessful of these expeditions was the English. It was undertaken mainly with a view to mag-netic observations, ari the determina-tion of the position of the South mag-

tion of the position of the refit to the two old bomb vesses, the Erebus and Terror, which aftirwards were lost, with Sir John Franklin and his party. Capt. James Ross was placed in com-

capt. Ross vigo ously prosecuted his capt. Ross vigorously prosecuted his voyages during the summers of 1841-2-3, but every time as success seemed about to crown him his was compelled to retreat through feir of the Antarctic winter. We are, hiwever, largely indebted to Ross and his companions for what little definite inowledge we have of the Antarctic and

Antartic zon.

Ross and fis companions discovered Victoria Land, lying south of New Zealand. On this land he saw moun-

ARCTIC COUNTRY.

Most of the Antarctic lands are bold, with a precipitous coast, and rise to great elevations. They are covered by ice and snow to such an extent that some of the supposed land of early discoverers has since been shown to be massive feebergs discharged from the gigantic Antarctic glaciers.

The glacial phenomena of the South Polar region is certainly the grandest and most extensive in the world. The conditions there are favorable for the condensation of great volumes of moisture. Being surrounded by a vast area of open sea, the air is afforded a very extensive surface for saturation. The saturated air currents, for some parts of the year, are directed southward, and as they pass over the colder belts of air in the Antarctic, the moisture is precipitated in the form of snow. This great accumulation of snow, by cold pressure, is turned into ice, which in time forces its way out to the sea in the form of glaciers, and there discharges massive pieces, called icebergs. The Antarctic icebergs vary in size and shape, but some have been seen more than ten miles long. It is the accumulation of these massive bergs that forms the great southern ice barrier. The ice, not being land-locked, as in the northern seas, there is much less floe or field ice.

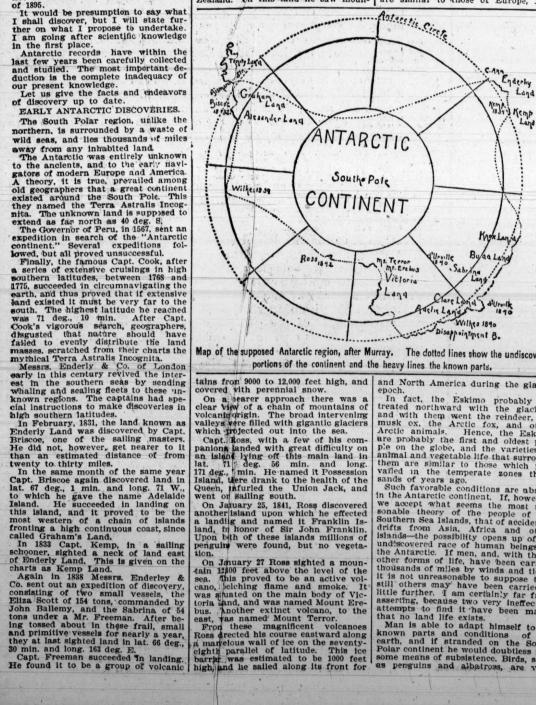
Various observations in atmospheric temperature in the Antarctic have shown that during the summer it is colder there than in the Arctic.

INHABITANTS AND VEGETATION.

INHABITANTS AND VEGETATION. Neither man, nor any forms of land ife, animal or vegetable, have as yet been found south of the Antarctic circle. The temperature there is at or near 32 deg. in the warmest part of the year. I, therefore, hardly expect to find even an isolated tribe of human beings, and but few, if any, forms of land life.

beings, and but lew, it any, forms of land life.

In the north the surroundings are different. The air in the summer is warm, the skies are bright and soft. The lands upon which the Eskimo and the Arctic animals live are connected with, or bear a close relation to, the principal land masses of the earth. The forms of life there now are similar to those of Europe, Asia.



Map of the supposed Antarctic region, after Murray. The dotted lines show the undiscovered portions of the continent and the heavy lines the known parts.

tains fron 9000 to 12,000 feet high, and covered with perennial snow.

On a bearer approach there was a clear view of a chain of mountains of volcand origin. The broad intervening valleys were filled with glaantic glaciers which projected out into the sea.

Capt. Ross, with a few of his companions landed with great difficulty on an island lying off this main land in lat. If deg. 56 min. and long. 171 deg., min. Henamed it Possession Island, there drank to the health of the Queeh, infurled the Union Jack, and went or sailing south.

On Jaiuary 25, 1841, Ross discovered another island upon which he effected a landing and named it Franklin. Island, in honor of Sir John Franklin. Upon bith of these islands millions of penguin were found, but no vegetation.

On Jaiuary 27 Ross sighted a moun-

and North America during the glacial epoch.

In fact, the Eskimo probably retreated northward with the glaciers, and with them went the reindeer, the musk ox, the Arctic fox, and other Arctic animals. Hence, the Eskimo are probably the first and oldest people on the globe, and the varieties of animal and vegetable life that surround them are similar to those which prevailed in the temperate zones thousands of years ago.

Such favorable conditions are absent in the Antarctic continent. If, however, we accept what seems the most reasonable theory of the people of the Southern Sea islands, that of accidental drifts from Asia, Africa and other islands—the possibility opens up of an undiscovered race of human beings in the Antarctic. If men, and, with them, other forms of life, have been carried thousands of miles by winds and tides, it is not unreasonable to suppose that still others may have been carried a little further. I am certainly far from asserting, because two very ineffective attempts to find it have been made, that no land life exists.

Man is able to adapt himself to all known parts and conditions of the earth, and if stranded on the South Polar continent he would doubtiess find some means of subsistence. Birds, such as penguins and albatross, are very

The Origin of Leap Year.

The Origin of Leap Year.

(Chicago Post.) Leap year, it appears, is due to the enterprise of the canny Scotch lassies. In the year 1288 a statute was published by the Scotch parliament ordaining that during the reign of "Her Maist Elessit Majestie Margaret" every maiden and lady of high and low estate should have liberty to speak to the man she liked. It he refused to take take her to be his wife she should have the privilege of fining him 100 or less, according to his estate; unless he could make it appear that he was betrothed to another woman, in which case he would be free to refuse. After the death of Margaret the women of Scotland begame clamorous of their privileges, and to appease them another act of parliament allowed them to propose every fourth year.

Acquired Stuttering. (Chicago Inter Ocean:) "What makes Smith stutter? He didn't use to." "Well, you see, when he asks a man to loan him \$5 and says it over three times he gets \$15."

Such Loving Souls.

(Spare Moments:) Miss Elder. There is such a craze for the antique now.
Miss Flyup. Indeed. How many proposals have you had?

[From a Special Contributor-]

One of the first household objects that impressed itself on my childish mind was the powder horn that hung that impressed itself on my childish mind was the powder horn that hung by a red cord on our dining-room wall. Many times I have climbed into a chair and turned over the old relic, and listened to stories about my great uncle who made it, a soldier at Bunker Hill and Bennington.

The inscription always had the most interest for me. It read, "Iohn Abbott, De'r th' 7 da, 1778." The fact that the name John was spelled with an I, though pronounced the same as now, was the source of never failing won-

abundant on the Antarctic coasts, and sea animals, such as seal and whale, have been seen there in great numbers. Here our knowledge of Antarctic land, sea and air practically ends.

Beyond the black lines on our charts the coast line of an unknown and in some parts unapproached land or continent, lies a region of \$,000,000 miles in extent, a surface as extensive as all of North America, which has never been seen by human eye or traversed by human foot.

Of a region so vast of which so little is known it is natural that much should be conjectured. So little, however, of shown."

Underneath are the letters, "W. A. R." in a scroll, and the name of the owner, "Capt. Israel Putnam."

This is a relic or French and Indian fights and the words run:
"Edmund Austins Horn Made at Lake George October 1 ye 11 A d 175s.

I Powder with My Brother Baul,
a Hero Like I Conqer All.
the Rose is Red the Grass Is Green,
the Years are Past Which I Have Sen."
The first two lines seem to be general



Old horns belonging to Ezra Beaman and James Fonwick.

der and conjecture on my part. Years afterward when one of my classmates returned her newly-bought Latin dictionary to the dealer on the ground that it was misprinted because the Is and Is as well as the Us and Vs were mixed together I understood that the same symbol used to represent different letters.

But the inscription was not the only thing of interest about my powder horn. There were curious engraved figures of birds and beasts—a real Noah's ark collection. There was a row of evergreen trees, shaped like bee hives, and other trees bearing apples or walnuts as large as pumpkins. A rectangular tavern stood behind a firm fence. One knew it was a tavern by the sign, though the fence and the long, straight path leading to the front door seemed to repel any thoughts of hospitality.

Then three door shall be ours forevermore and libberty resound from shore to shore. Then freedom shall be ours fore shore. Then freedom shall be our shore. Then freedom shall be our shore. Then freedom shall be our sfore should at Roxbur

that it was misprinted because the Is and Js as well as the Us and Vs were mixed togsther I understood that the same symbol used to represent different letters.

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Then there was the picture of the cow hooking the dog, which I liked because it was so spirited, and several deer with remarkable ears and horns. A ferocious bird, a turkey or an ostrich, mayhap a peacock, with feathers erect like quills upon the fretful porcupine, stood near two peaceful geese. Beside this fearful wild fowl walked a leopard or a catamount with his hide crossed by a diamond lattice work. There was also a line of ducks inclosed in a ring. The ring I was told meant a pond, and the figure standing just outside with his gun raised was prepared to shoot the ducks. The uncertainty of the intention of my uncle's designs only added to their charm. On never could tell a bear from a dog, and this afforded great scope for the imagination.

My father tofd me that the horn was prepared by socking it in water.

take a series of meteorological and astronomical observations.

Some modern scientists have advanced the theory that the great accumulation of ice and snow surrounding the South Pole will, if continued, have the tendency to change the poles of the earth. We may expect suddenly or gradually to exchange places from a temperate or tropical region to a North or South Polar region.

Whatever the truth of this startling suggestion, the meteorogical conditions at the poles are the key to our weather problem, and if we are ever to solve this question we must first have a knowledge of what takes place at the South Pole. We should know something of the topography of the land masses. A series of climatic observations, measurements of temperature, atmospheric pressure and moisture, data as to rain and snowfall and cloud formation, will be material of great importance to meteorologists.

We shall study the forms of life in air and on land. We may perhaps come upon the practically extinct "right whale" in the Antartic waters.

Geological and topographical surveys will be prosecuted with special view to possible mineral wealth, and also to fossil evidences of a previous age of heat and life.

In the Arctic are found fossil remains of semi-tropical p.ants, showing that the lands now buried under ice and snow had once a temperate climate. It will be interesting to ascertain whether the same conditions prevailed around the South Pole and at what period.

The absolute proof of evolution from a lower to a higher form of animal life is at present a burning question, and it depends on geological discovery. never could tell a bear from a dog, and this afforded great scope for the imagination.

My father told me that the horn was prepared by soaking it in water till the pith came out. The outside was then scraped smooth, and a piece of wood fitted into the large end. The tip was cut off, and a brass or iron ferrule was set around to strengthen it. Into this end, the stopper was fitted. The horn hung from its owner's shoulder by a strip of moose hide. The shape of an ox horn is exactly suited to a man's waist, and it would seem that no more graceful or convenient equipment could be devised. My father's modern metal powder flask, with its spring top, looked common-place beside his uncle's home-made work.

It has always been a source of regret to me that my grandfather was not at Bunker Hill. He missed it by the merest chamee. It happened in this way. The two brothers, Amos and John (John being only 18.) belonged to the Minute Men. As soon as the news of the Concord fight spread, the militia



Powder Horns of Gen. Stark and Capt. Putnam.

Powder Horns of Gen. Stark and Capt. Pulnam, began to gather around Boston. The young Abbots went from Concord, N. H.. with the rest, leaving home at an hour's notice, with no one but their father, a veteran of the French and Indian wars, to care for the farm.

When the men reached Boston events did not seem very active, and, after waiting several weeks and seeing no prospect of fighting, Amos got leave to go back to his New Hampshire home and get some clothes for himself and brother. While he was gone Bunker Hill was fought. This little incident impressed me more than anything I ever read about the battle. It shows that past times are just like our own, and that history, which seems such a swift panorama in books, is very slow and uncertain in the making.

I recently had the pleasure of examining an extensive and unique collection of fac simile drawings of powder horns made by Rufus A. Grider of Canajoharie, N. Y. In his researches through the Eastern States Mr. Grider found about five hundred horns of different designs. He has pictures, also, of several foreign horns, carved in ivory, of Dutch and Italian workmanship. The oldest of these date back to the early part of the sixteenth century. But the revolutionary horns are the most interesting. Every man made his own, etching or scratching the designs with a jack-knife. From an artistic point of view the work is about on a level with our grandmothers' mourning pieces and samplers, but the horns were made for liberty, and have a particute spirit, which ennobles the quaint and ill-spelled inscriptions.

Many of the horns have elaborate if inexact maps of the Hudson and Mohawk river valleys, the scene of so much fighting. It is impossible to de-

if inexact maps of the Hudson and Mohawk river valleys, the scene of so much fighting. It is impossible to describe these horns in detail, but a few inscriptions can be given. The first one ts marked Israel Putnam. The same lines are found on one or two other

ioned sampler:

"Oliver Graham it is My
Name at Laybrook I
Was born When this
You See Remember Me if I Am
Dead and Gon.
Oliver Graham his horn."
I wonder if all the young people know
that the pronoun his after a noun as
we so often see it in Shakespeare and
earlier writings, shows us the way our
possessive case was formed. In later
times they elided the first two letters
of the pronoun, putting in an apostroof the pronoun, putting in an apostro-phe, just as we do in contractions, I'll, haven't, etc.; so now we write it, "Oli-ver Graham's horn."

The most humorous inscription I find

is on a horn now owned at Scholtarie, N. Y., but evidently of Massachusetts

N. Y., but evidently of Massachusetts origin:

"The Memorial of a Franzy Cow
I write on it to tell you how
That when she was tled she struck
The tree and by her unflucky stroke
This horn fell to me. Stephen Clark.
The forts on Dogester was B. G. March
th 4 A. D. 1776, and the 17 instant the
regulars left Boston."

The epithet applied to the cow must
mean frenzied or crazed. B. G. probably stands for begun, and Dorchester,
Mass., used to be spelled and pronounced after Stephen Clark's fashion.
The horn with the most amusing pictures is preserved in the Essex Institute at Salem, Mass. The owner carved
these words on it: these words on it:

"In th' Year 1761 His Horn Mad January 19 day Jonas Dodge."

The text is simple but the pictorial

work is truly astonishing. It surpasses that of the old New England primer. The author evidently intended to represent the Garden of Eden. There is a figure of Adam clad in furs and cocked

resent the Garden of Eden. There is a figure of Adam clad in furs and cocked hat, riding a horse saddled and bridled. Eve, also in furs, is taking an apple from the serpent. The tree of knowledge looks like a hen's nest set on a post. Other occupants of the garden are a hog and a full rigged ship. Two or three serpents are lying loosely around, and a dog is barking at Adam's horse.

A more artistic piece of work is carved in bold relief on the wooden head of another horn. It represents a human head labeled, "Monk of La Trappe." The expression is grim and the figure is dark with time. The owner's name is not given, but winding about the horn itself is a procession of men dragging cannon through the woods and up a steep bluff. This is labelled "Attack on Quebec, December 31, 1775."

The mermaid is quite a favorite design on may horns. She is always represented as combing her hair with a rake. One of these attractive creatures is set in the midst of snakes, owls, dogs, etc., on Noel Labeer's horn, dated 1778. There is also a tree with fat squirrels running along every limb, and a building that looks like a modern country courthouse. The inscription reads, "Eager the soldier meets his desperate foe." country courthouse. The inscription reads, "Eager the soldier meets his des-

reads, "Eager the soldier meets his des-perate foe."

But the one I like as well as any is But the one I like as well as any is in the rooms of the Massachusetts Historical Society. It contains the plan of the "Yankees Brest Work" on Boston Neck, also "The Regulars Brst Works." There is a full-rigged ship "Amaraca" sailing over two big fishes. How thrilling is the simple inscription: "Lyme March the 9th A D 1776 Major Samuel Seldens P horn Made for the defence of liberty."

FRANCES M ABBOUT

FRANCES M. ABBOTT.

I am seventy-seven years old, and have had my age renewed at least twenty years by the use of S wift's Specific. My foot of the seventy of S wift's Specific. My foot of the seventy of S wift's S wift's

IS A WONDERFUL REMEDY—especially for old people. It builds up the general health. Treat-SWIFT SPCIFIC COMPANY,

Three Days Grand Entertainment Coronado Beach, April 21-23-24

Spanish Sports and Pastimes



Race No. 1. Cowboys Issoing wild cattle, on horseback, throwing cattle down and tying them reacy for branding. Prevoium, 515 to ine vaquero who accomplishes it in the shortest time; 510 to the second; 55 to the third.

Race Mo. 2. A band of the wildest cattle running loose on the track; 25 vaqueres to catch running cattle by their talls and throw them to the ground without the sid of ristas.

Race Mo. 3. Bepneho breaking; the wildest, most rictous horses known in California, Mexico or Arisoca, will be gathered up; each vaqueno that competes to bring the wildest horse obtainable. The judges will then select the riders by lot, to insure riders having horses that they know nothing about, and the one that rides ber will receive \$50; second \$25.



Race No. 4. The vaqueros who intend to compute are to use the same horrers and equipment that they do in any of the competitive events, and make a three eighths mile dash. First prire, 33; second, \$15.

Race No. 5. Jack rabbits are to be turned loose on the race course, given fifty yards start, then six pairs of hounds will be unleashed at different times, and the owner of the pair of dogs that catches the rabbit quickest receives; \$10; second \$5.

that catches the rabbit quickest receives, storages cound \$5. Mace No. 6. Donkey race, gentlemen's donkey race, facing taliward. Course 100 yards;
premium \$5. Kace No. 7. Same competitors to ride 100 yards, dismount. and be handed thread and needle, thread the needle, go to starting point and them return to judges' stand. Premium \$5. Race No. 5. Gentlemen's whiskey and soda race.

Monday, April 23. Bace No. 1. Cowboys lassoing wild cattle, on horseback, etc. repeated as on yesterday. Bace No. 2. A band of the wildest cattle running locse on the track; 25 vaqueres to catch the running cattle by their tails and throw them: to the ground without the aid of ristes.



Race No. 3. Hurdle race: Isdy contestants only, First prize, lady's gold watch; second prize, lady's saddle; taird prize, lady's subject taird prize, lady's recomply second prize, lady's subject taird prize, lady's bridle Horsemanship, not speed of horse.

Race No. 4. Long-distance race by the celebrated ruwners from the famous Yuma tribe of Arisons, who will race in their native costume of breech-cloth.

Race No. 5. Donkey race. Starting from judges' stand, going one-eighth of a mile and return. Pirst prize, 310; second, 35.

MEDS No. 6. Wild Indians, with their own burroe, to race, sarting at judges' stand, going spe-fourth mile and returning; two heats, first race, premium, 520; second driving the burroe. First race, premium, 520; second race, 510.

Race No. 7. Six chickens will be buried in the sand, leaving only their heads out; vaqueros turned loose and given the chickens and 11 ferther head of every chicken obtained while their thorie is on the "dead" run.

Race No. 8. The wildest bucking bronchost are turned loose without bridle, saddle, rope or equipment of any kind. To the vaquero who rides these wild, untamed animals, unaided in any way, the best, a premium of \$50 will be given.



Bace No. 9. The built fight. This part of the entertainment is sod sugerous that it is kept until the last of the day's performance. The widest buils that can be found will be let loose in a corral 100 feet square. To the best and most successful metador with his sasistants, who succeeds in vanquishing the built, a premium of \$30 will be given.

Tuesday, April 24.

Race No. 1. One and one half mile dash be tween saddle horses that have never before competed or run a race on any track. First prize 85; second, 450. Entrance fee 515



Race No. 2. Cowboys lassoing wild cattle, on horseback, throwing them down ready for brauding. First prize, 315; second, 319; third, 55. Race No. 3. A band of the wildest cattle running loose on the track; 25 vaqueros to catch the running cattle by their tails and throw them to the ground without the aid of ristas.

Race No. 4. Broncho breaking, ese repeated as on the first Cay.

Race No. 6. The wildest built that fought the day before will be let loose on the track and the vaquero who fides its successfully, bareback, without harness, receives \$25.

Race No. 6. Pleking up coins; 315 will be buried on the track and the vaqueros who succed in picking the different coins up, with their horses on the full gallop, and without leaving their saddle, may keep the coins.

Race No. 7. Tilting at riugs; 310 to dirst; 35 to second. Mexicans from Mexico propose to vanquish the Anglo-Saxous in this race.

Race No. 8. Squaw dance by wild indians.



be carried out in the three days, they will be continued over and be finished on Wedcesday.

The entertainment will take place at the Coromado race track, under the management of Marco A. Forster, and the necessary police force to keep order will be furnished.

The buil pen will be built directly opposite the grand stand and the judges stand will be removed. In addition a large and commodious stand is to be built around three sides of the built pen, and those securing reserved seats will be protected in them.

The judges will be Foncho Picc of San Jacinto, Cal.; Yomas Alvarado of Tia Juans, Merico, and Juan T. Forster of Los Angeles, Cal.

These sports are intended to be made the most complete and thoroughly enjoyable, and of as Spanish a nature as possible, and the intention is to repeat them each year. All of the great monthlies of the country will have their artists on the ground.

For farther particulars inquire of T. D. Yeomans, 139 North Spring street, Los Angeles.

.T. SHEWAR

113-115 N. SPRING ST.

The Fiesta has been a success, HE HEARTY CO-OPERATION OF THE ENtire community is highly appreciated by the Merchants' Association. A few errors have crept in unavoidable, so in the future these will be rectified. Every avenue has been carefully guarded—yet the guards were not as strongly fortified as we all hope to make them in the future. In order to relieve the other members of this association, I desire to offer a few words of explanation. I had full charge of the street decorations on bunting. I had no assistance. I did not ask for any. I formulated the colors—got up the designs, and had the assistance of the ladies of the G. A. R. Corps of this city without pay. Mr. Howard, of Westlake Park, volunteered his services without pay. He was assisted by the Fire Companies, Street Commissioner and park hands, as well as by the Electric and Cable Railways. Everybody entered upon their work with the best of feeling and everything was progressing in a satisfactory shape when a half dozen short-sighted politicians made an effort to infest their peculiar ideas into the street decorations. They were starting a new party. They had lost caste in the old parties and in order to get an office for each one they got up a new movement, and everyone of these men will be out for office this fall "by urgent re quest of their friends" (God save the mark) upon a new ticket. If another party is to be formed next year they will yell themselves hoarse for the professional politicians with a weakness for office. They would desecrate the Sanctuary to gain their point. This Fiesta was a local affair, gotten up for amusement of a high order. The committee discussed all the various points and came to the conclusion to make the street decorations strictly a carnival of colors and invited private parties to decorate as they saw fit. The Military, the cadets, the city, county and State officials, and the schools were all invited, and to deny, or attempt to deny them the privilege of carrying the National colors, or to request them not to, would have been the greatest possible mistake. We did not fall into that error. Then these paltry politicians made an effort to force the committee to put up a certified check for one hundred and fifty dollars to custodians of the Fourth of July committee for the loan of the flags. The custodian rightfully refused to allow the flags to go out of his hands without this. I, as the only member of the committee, promptly refused to put up aguarantee fund of ten cents, but offered to hang the flags if they would furnish them, which they did not do. I afterward found these individuals had not contributed one cent either to the Fiesta fund or to a fund they afterward raised to buy flags. They asked me to contribute to a fund to buy National flags and I flatly refused to contribute one cent to a hypocritical attempt to belittle the colors. I have a perfect contempt for a ward politician. I have respect for decent politics. Then they went out and bought a few flags. I find upon examination they cost in New York for the size they put upon the street, two dollars and eighty cents a gross, and as about one-half gross was used, the entire sum expended was one dollar and forty cents. These 72 flags were hung up along with over 50,000 Fiesta banners. This alone shows the narrowness of these poor, simple-minded, deluded youngsters. What a farce! and they will never rise above this. If I have charge of the street decoration another year I will do exactly as I have this. I will confine my decorations solely to the Fiesta colors. No doubt the committee will be glad to have private individuals hang out the National colors as thickly as they can, as they have done this year. They will not be coerced by a handful of miserable, weak politicians. They will look to the common sense part of this community for assistance. The Merchants' Association is composed of honorable men and they will see that every dollar is rightfully expended and any attempt of these parasites to get hold of the finances or to engraft themselves upon the committee will be met in so emphatic a manner they will not attempt it again. What we want in Los Angeles is decent men to take charge of affairs. This has no reference to any man now holding an office. It has reference to ward strikers and pot-house politicians that have been living off the public, though so-called political influence. The few National flags hung up by these men in the middle of the street decorations look like a fly speck upon the side of a ten story building. What else could you expect? One of these men admitted he had not given a cent and had not hung out a banner. He was wearing three cents' worth of red, white and blue in his buttonhole, representing the size of his loyalty. Let us throw the mantle of charity around them and close our eyes to their weakness. When National holidays come around the Merchants' Association will hang out the National colors in a patriotic and common sense manner. We will all close our stores on Decoration Day and pay homage to the brave men who have gone before. In thinking of the future we can afford to forget the weakness of these men. They have killed themselves politically by this attempt to injure our festivities. It is not necessary for a Christian to open and close his business with prayers. It is not necessary for a Christian minister to wrap his sanctuary with an American, flag. Patriotic citizens are those who have sense and decency enough to allow each individual the right to worship God according to his own conscience and the right of every man to pay homage to the one government we live under in the the proper way and at the proper time. Only a hypocrite will attempt to force his views upon honest, patriotic business men for his own political aggrandizement. If these same men were asked today to put up money for National flags it is doubtful if they would respond. When the decorations were once up they would bristle up with pride and call upon the

public "to see what we have done." "Great Cæsar' how we little fishes do swim." The Merchants' Asso ciation will never recognize the offscourings of a few political bigots. They will take a hand in purifying the political atmosphere and they will meet with tri-umphant success the same as they have with the Fiesta. For the past six months the city has been burdened with a lot of cranks. Tramps from abroad have taken advantage of our liberality, and come here in droves. They have worked upon the sympathies of our city and county governments, and have been the means of and county governments, and have been the means of depleting the treasuries of any surplus, and in place of the money being given to our own worthy laborers, we have fed tramps and bummers and thieves and scoundrels from all over the world, and have done our own citizens an injustice. The business men are willing to be taxed for our own people. They object to importing hordes of tramps to visit us. They are a menace to society. The past winter we have had an enormous amount of unfavorable advertising from this cause. Don't let it be repeated. The Merchants' Association in holding the Fiesta have set the ball moving in a different direction. Help us to keep it moving in the right way. Kick the cranks into the moving in the right way. Kick the cranks into the gutter and let the respectable element take the sidewalks.

The warm weather

WILL SOON MAKE YOU THINK OF Lawns, Percales, Cambrics, Sateens, Challies. This season we have more than doubled the stock in this department; not in expensive novelties, but in every-day, good, common sense values. Challies $6\frac{1}{4}$ c, $8\frac{1}{3}$ c, 15c, 10c, 20c, and 25c. Light and dark, grounds; wide Challies, exact imitation of all-wool Challies, 35c; mostly dark grounds, all-wool French Challies, 60c and 65c. Large assortment of navy blue, black and brown grounds, with small, neat flowers and dots. There is nothing loud or gay in this season's styles; Sateens from 15c up to 50c a yard; Saturday we received a new lot of figured Sateens, with moire effects. A rich novelty. The patterns are exquisite. Outing Flappels in over 100 different exquisite. Outing Flannels in over 100 different styles; 10c to 163c a yard; cheaper ones if you want them. We quote the prices on goods, we can fully recommend for style and quality.

Probably the most

H APPY WEEK EVER SPENT IN CALIfornia by the largest number of people in one city was during Fiesta week. The happy little tots on school day were worth all the time and money spent for the entire week's festivities. The outburst of enthusiasm from all directions was a source of the greatest satisfaction to all members of the Merchants' Association. A week of merriment productive of the most good. This only shows what can be done in the future by keeping the Fiesta in the hands of those who originated it. It will be kept pure, honest and attractive. Next year the attractions will be four-fold; the crowds from the East will remain longer; they will be here in larger numbers, and the Fiesta will be on a grander scale. This week we will get down to regular routine business; we will be at our desks, and try and catch up with neglected business, and once more ask you for your patronage.

The Muslin Underwear

RADE HAS MORE THAN DOUBLED OVER last year. This season we have made no effort to sell expensive goods. We have carried out the idea to double the quantities in the medium-priced goods; the wisdom of this has been shown in a large increase in sales; Nightgowns from 75c to \$2.50 Drawers from 25c to \$1.50; Skirts from 75c to \$2.00; Corset Covers from 25c to \$1.50; note this fact. The muslin has been improved; the sizes have been made full; the work is better and the trimmings used are all new styles, with the idea of getting the best wearing kind to stand the Chinese laundering; any lady will notice this at once. It is not cheapness, but quality; we cannot afford to charge you more for a gar-ment than our neighbors; by extra care in selecting we can offer you better wearing and better fitting gowns for the same price.

The people are tired of

DVERTISING THAT MISREPRESENTS A facts. The best advertisers are those who understand the art of producing a good, readable advertisement with common-sense statements. An advertiser should aim to produce a well-worded, well-meaning article, and back it up with a reliable article at a moderate price. It is not good sense or good merchandising to take a Corset that cost 80c and sell it for 60c. It is good sense to take a good, honest Corset that cost 80c and sell it for \$1. When a lower price is made, no matter how large the sales, the expenses are too great to admit of smaller profit. The main thing to study is quality, and this we have done in the Royal Worcester Corset. A Royal Worcester has merit to recommend it They have style and fit, and common-sense statements help their sale. The prices are reasonable, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50, \$6.

Special values in

ADIES' GAUZE JERSEY RIBBED VESTS, 15c each, or 2 for 25c; Lace and Tape trimmed; a special good article for the price. Better qualities 25c, 33 1-3, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Monday morning we make

ARGE ADDITIONS TO OUR PARASOL stock in both navy blue and blacks. When you consider that we have sold more Parasols this season so far than we sold up to July 1st of last year, there must be a good solid reason for it. Last season we devoted a large space to novelties, and rather neglected the more staple goods. This season we have paid no attention to novelties, and have more than trebled the stock on good, saleable, staple styles. Silk Parasols from \$1 to \$6.50. Carriage shades from 75c to \$3.50, is where the big lines are shown. Tight rolls in both navy blue and blacks are good sellers. Navyblue Parasols are having a large sale. We recommend very highly qualities from \$1.50 to \$2.50. They wear equally as well as the higher priced goods. Dresden handles, natural sticks, gold, silver, ivory, celluloid and mourning handles, with a complete assort-ment of Mourning Parasols at a reasonable price.

We claim that the

BEST ADVERTISING A MERCHANT CAN DO is to offer a meritorious article at a reasonable price; the All-wool Dress Goods at 50c a yard is a first-class article in every respect, and we bank our reputation on this extra good bargain; a full yard wide, 100 different styles, made out of selected wool, with the choicest colors yet produced in American-made goods. If these same goods had been made in Europe exactly as they are made here before they reached you they would cost at the least \$1 a yard. The import duty on this priced goods is nearly 100 per cent., including boxing, commissions and gold exchange. They would not be one whit better for it; they come in checks and mixtures; then we show a full line of plain goods at 50c and 75c a yard that are splendid value; Swivel Silk, 27 inches wide, 75c, specially good for shirt waists.

Today we have 250 dozen

ADIES' SHIRT WAISTS. ONE LOT OF laundered Waists with stiff collars and cuffs for 50c; another lot for 75c, and still another for \$1. Three special lines of more than ordinary value. A choice lot of white Waists for \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. A new lot of extra good style for \$1.25 and \$1.50. The Shirt Waist Department, like all others, has obliterated trash and high-cost novelties, and in their place we have more than double the amount of new, firstclass, desirable and saleable goods, from 50c to \$1.50 each. We think it poor policy to show a half dozen extra fine garmen's to the detriment of an increased stock in medium priced goods. Our strongest point is to show more than double the styles in mediumpriced goods of any house in the city. Our trade has grown so rapidly litely that we have been compelled to increase our force considerably.

The past week

AS THE BEST WE HAVE HAD FOR over a year. A large number of good sales were made in the big Clock Department. It is generally known that for fair, square, honest methods, there is no cloak department that strictly fulfills every promise so thoroughly as this. One price to all; plain figures; a reasonable and just profit on every article. We have no desire to inclease trade upon any othe r method. We can sell you a good style Cape, well made, all wool, from \$5 up. You know, and every-body knows a good Cape cannot be sold for less. Old styles have no value; we can sell you an all-wool Jacket, last season's style, for \$1. If you want a new Locket, that has style to recommend it we can sell you Jacket, that has style to recommend it, we can sell you a good one from \$5 up to \$20. Over 250 styles of Capes, and nearly 350 styles of Jackets to show you. This gives you an idea of the size of our Cloak stock.

The Millinery Department is showing

HANDSOME LINE OF HATS FOR 95c TO \$6; all new and well trimmed. Also a fine lot of Sailors from 25c to \$3 each. Flowers, ribbons and laces are the principal trimmings. Very few buy high-cost Hats. This season we show a large variety of styles at reasonable figures. We buy all our Laces, Velvets and Silks in ful pieces; our Hats in large quantities. We do good vork and sell the goods at a reasonable profit. The Millinery trade is larger than it was a year ago. Los Angeles are the best business town in America of its size; there is more life and animation, more of the get-up-and-go. It is the enterprising business men that is making it so. If you need anything in the way of School Hats, we have decided bargains to offer. Sun Hats in the largest assortment.

The May Delineator

SHOWS MORE AND MORE LACES, MORE and more Ribbons and an endless variety of Braid Trimming. The Delineator is reliable for its styles, and when the Delineator says Laces, it means that Laces are ultra fashionable. Today we show an entire new lot of butter-colored Point de Venise Insertions, with pieces for collers, sleeves and corners. Then we have the zig-zag Insertions and the very narrow Insertions for headings; the handsomest little lot of Laces yet shown this season. Wash Dress Goods will abound with Lace trimmings. We thought we had been selling laces cheap. This little lot is still lower. We say little lot, as we were mable to secure over one half our original order. Thesales all over the country are far ahead of the supply. They are imported goods, and it takes time to get them. Don't forget we show the largest assortment in the sity.



THE HOME.

I do not believe that the dear, oldfashioned home is disappearing from our modern life, although we hear so much of "woman's rights" and di-vorces and scorn of the cook stove. genuine woman, thank God, can-be educated away from the home for the genuine woman, no matter how brilliant her intellect, has a heart that ominates her and controls every mo-

tive of action.

I do not feel a particle of sympathy with the poet who exclaims, "O, it is great to feel we care for nothing," for I believe that there is nothing so Godlike in our whole human make-up as a great, warm, tender heart, and it can do more for human happiness and human advancement than cold, un-sympathetic brains can ever do un-aided by it.

sympathetic brains can ever do unaided by it.

The home where hearts are! Why, there is nothing like it in all this big, pulsing world, to make life beautiful and noble, and worth living, and boys and girls brought up in such a home are always sure to make good men and women. How hopefully they look out upon life and how beautifully it unfolds before them. They have faith in everybody, in human nature as a whole. Their natures are sweet and wholesome, their sympathies quick and they live for a purpose.

Why is it that so many women nowadays are mentally so warped and

a-days are mentally so warped and twisted that they cannot see the beauty and the sanctity of the homelife and its wonderful power for human happiness and human advancement? One reason, probably, may be found in the fact of hasty marriages found in the fact of hasty marriages—marriages not based upon affection, but upon convenience or the social advantages which may be derived from them. To marry position is folly; to wed intellect without the heart is madness. There is, but one thing that sanctifies marriage and gives to it the sanction of heaven, and that is mutual affection. And that is something that none of the ills of life can destroy. Poverty doesn't touch it only to strengthen it as the two struggle on together; nothing can destroy the beauty of its trustfulness or weaken its devotion. I do not admire namby-pamby sentiment, but I do believe that in all God's great

weaken its devotion. I do not admire namby-pamby sentiment, but I do believe that in all God's great universe there is nothing that He looks upon with such delight as the great, pure, loving and loyal heart. It is only through this that this big, sinful world is like God. There is nothing like love to sweeten sacrifice, to wash away all selfishness, to quicken a desire to be good, and great and noble, and to make life the beautiful and holy thing that it was designed to be. The man or woman who has never loved does not know what life is—they are plodders in the valley. The grand heights of being lie beyond them, and the nobleness of existence is hidden from their vision. The man who has a heart, even if coupled only with ora heart, even if coupled only with ordinary intelligence, is grander, nobler, than the man of gigantic intellect and a heart that never pulsates with affections. "The bravest are the tenderest," and "God is love."

I have heard of some cases of diph-theria the present season. The follow-ing is said to be a sure remedy for the

dread disease:
Diphtheria cure—At the first indication of the dread disease take equal parts each, say two tablespoonfuls, of turpentine, sulphur and tar; have a bed of live coals in stove or some vessel and pour the ingredients on. Have the patient in the room, with doors closed. It will cause the patient to cough and spit and the membrane will be removed. A few times will eventually cure. To remove grease from silk, take a

to remove grease from silk, take a lump of magnesia, and rub it wet over the spot; let it dry, then brush the powder off, and the spot will disappear; or, take a visiting card, separate it, and rub the spot with the soft internal part and it will disappear without take.

part, and it will disappear without taking the gloss off the silk.

Oil of wintergreen and olive oil
mixed in equal parts and applied externally will give almost instant relief from pain. On account of its pleasant odor this liniment is very agreeable

An admirable cold cream, which keeps or some months and may be made firm mough to travel well, consists of white wax, one ounce; almond oil, one ounce; ose water, one ounce; glycerine, two reachms.

enough to travel well, consists of white wax, one ounce; almond oil, one ounce; rose water, one ounce; glycerine, two drachms.

To take rust from steel rub the rusted article well with sweet oil, and allow the oil to remain upon it forty-eight hours. Then rub with soft leather; sprinkle well with finely-powdered unslacked lime till the rust disappears.

To make blue stamping powder, used pulverized resin, gum dammar, gum copal, gum sandaric, gilding powder, powdered Prussian blue and ultramarine blue, in equal parts; mix well to gether and keep in a cool place.

Save your steps. Have a market basket in which to carry things back and forth from table to pantry and cellar. The basket may be decorated as fancy dictates. A large basket, stained on the outside, and lined with oilcloth, is easy to keep clean, and the basket is handier than a server, since it can be carried in one hand.

Make the most of your time in your home, economize steps, and do what you have to do in the easiest way possible to do it, and do it well. We have time enough for all the duties that rightfully fall to our lot, if we systematize our efforts and are not wasteful of our energies. The married woman has no excuse for being less intelligent and progressive than her unmarried sister, and she will not be if her impulses and her heart are on the right side, for she desires beauty of character and mental development, not for her own sake alone, or for the love of the world's applause, but for the sake of those who are more precious to her than all the world can give. SUSAN SUNSHINE.

Funerals are to Be Cheaper.

(New York Ledger:) Nathan Straus of New York, who has established many charitable enterprises, announces that he is arranging a scheme to bury the poor at cost, or nearly cost price. He declares that at present the undertakers charge exorbitant prices, and that the poor are often victims of their greed. He declares that he has made a study of the subject and that the real expense of a funeral costing 100 are rarely more than \$30.

Mrs. Annie S. Austin, who was elected Mayor of Pleasanton, Kan., in January, says that her husband voted against her. He is now out of politics.

SOMETHING OF SHIRTS.

The Stiff, Mannish Bosom Will Not Be Seen.

The Prevailing Cuts for Cheviots, Madras and Silk Piping a Pavorite Trime ming - Skirt and Shirt

Yesterday I went into the inner sanc-tum of a man's shop who makes a spe-cialty of women's shirts. There I learned how they are to be made, and what made of.

First in importance are those in

wash goods, for all the new tailor gowns for summer are being cut with an eye to the showing of a shirt.

THE CHEVIOTS. Scotch cheviot is the newest material in use. Its open weave allows more air to the wearer and yet affords more stiffness when washed. It comes quite wide and from 25 to 35 cents a yard in

wide and from 25 to 35 cents a yard in its best quality. Three yards and a half makes a shirt easily, even allowing for the big sleeves.

The cheviot patterns are mostly in stripes, alternating in color and in size, such as one-half inch stripe in light blue and one-fourth inch in black on a white ground.

blue and one-fourth inch in black on a white ground.

Stripes one-fourth inch in width are the favorites, but bizarre as it may seem, many fashionable women have ordered from the shirt-maker cheviots with brilliant red or blue stripes, one inch in width. These are for out-oftown people.

MADRAS AND GINGHAMS.

Next in favor comes the Scotch Mad-ras. Again we get the stripes, but a new idea in the weave is to have small figures introduced between the stripes.
Madras comes from 12½ cents to 25

Madras comes from 12½ cents to 25 cents a yard.
Gingham is still popular and the new silk ginghams or swivel silks, as some call them, are fashionable for "dress shirts," This comes as high as 60 cents a yard. The ordinary gingham does not come in stripes this year, but in close plaids. Percales still are to be used, especially when they can be got in stripes.

Plain white Madras and linen duck are to be worn, made very stiff and starched.

IN PLACE OF STIFFENED BOSSOMS.

In "make up" shirt waists are to be quite severe, yet omitting the stiffened bosoms like those of last season. The

bosoms like those of last season. The reason given is their extreme mannishness, which has been found to not become the average woman. An underlying reason is the difficulty of being properly laundered.

In place of the stiff front is a four-inch stiffened, stitched-bias band placed down the front, in the middle of which are worked the button-holes. And, parenthetically, the button-holes are all being worked lengthwise the shirt, not crosswise. This prevents the stud or button from slipping out. THE MAKE-UP.

The fronts cut without seams are slightly frilled into the shoulder seam and collar-band, quite near the collar-

and collar-band, quite near the collar-button.

The back is stitched plain or to a V-shaped yoke about two fingers deep.

The sleeves are unusually large, so much so that the shirt-makers are adding 50 cents extra for them. They adroop from the shoulders as dress sleeves do, slope quite narrow to the wrist and are slightly gathered into the cuff.

Whether the collar and cuffs are to stand up or turn over is optional; but

Whether the collar and cuffs are to stand up or turn over is optional; but to be distinctly fashionable one must have a high Rugby collar and link cuffs. The extreme collar is quite high, without suggestion of polish, slightly



Design for silk or madras.

bent over in front. The link cuffs are cut on the order of a man's.

The shirt goes under the skirt and is worn with heavy silver buckle. A narrow draw-string confines it at the walst and keeps the gathers from slipping.

waist and keeps the gathers from slipping.
This is to be the "running shirt," as the makers term them; from which there will naturally be many varia-

PIPING A FAVORITE TRIMMING. With the striped cheviot and Madras a pretty feature is to have the collar

With the striped cheviot and Madras a pretty feature is to have the collar and cuffs piped with a gingham the color of the stripes. When the shirt is of solid-colored gingham, the piping is of white pique. Sometimes the bias band down the front is also piped on either side.

Studs of any kind are going out. Rather large white pearl buttons are used instead. The cuffs have small silver link-buttons.

For this style of cheviot or gingham shirt when "ordered" the makers get \$3.50. They sell "ready-made" at the large stores for \$2.95.

That they can be made cheaper at mome there is no question. But many women contend they would prefer two tailor-made shirts to four home-made ones. They argue that they last twice as long.

But if a good pattern is procured and the "home dressmaker" remembers to line the cuffs and collars with stiffened butchers' linen, there 4s no reason why, with goods at 25 cents a yard, a shirt couldn't be made for \$1 and have a shirt that would "last."

The crucial point with home-made shirts is the fit of the collar. Some women are making the collars separate, like a man's, and buttoning them on. They aver that they fit better.

Moreover they can be laundered separately from the shirt, as the one soils quicker than the other. In large cities where it costs 20 cents to have a shirt "done up" this economy is considered quite an item.

CRAVATS AND TIES.

In the matter of crava's the four-in-

CRAVATS AND TIES.

In the matter of cravats the four-inhand is no longer considered stylish.

A small silk tie with a sailor's knot
is feshionable. But the height of style
is the heavy black stock-tie that forms
a large butterfly bow in front.
Black ties can be worn with any

Two stylish women were in the shirt-maker's, ordering their shirts and discussing the suits for which they were intended.

intended.

One was getting a white and crimson striped cheviot. It was to be made in the severest cut, with collars and cuffs piped with red. This was to be worn with a dark-red broadcloth skirt, lined with black taffetas. The belt was to be of black silk, with silver buckle, the tie of black and a sailor hat of black and red rough straw, with red and black striped band. Patent leathers and black gloves will make of this a dashing mountain costume.

tume.

The other woman was in mourning and was ordering a skirt of white duck. It was to have a four-inch stiffened band down the front, piped with black. A stock the of "dead black" silk went with it. The whole was to be worn



For cheviot, duck or pique.

with a black hopsacking suit, made with a silk-lined Raudnitz jacket, and a broad-brimmed black sallor hat, trimmed in Mercury wings. QUIET HOUSE STYLES.

Pretty cotton shirts for the house are made of ginghams and percales are made of ginghams and percales. The fronts are gathered in graceful fuliness. The collar rolls nearly back to the shoulders, and is edged with two-inch embroidery, either white or colored. The cuffs are very wide and finished in the same way. A four-inch ruffle is gathered on below the belt, so that the shirt may be worn outside the skirt.

Frequently, a jabob of embroidery is put down the front, to give "dressiness."

SILK SHIRTS.

SILK SHIRTS.

Silk shirts are again to be the comfortable and important accessory to the spring outfit, as in 1893.

Taffetas is a favorite material, the stiffer the better. China silk, in broad and narrow stripes, will hold its own. White and black India silks that wash will make an effective combination.

But silk gingham will push close to But silk gingham will push close in favoritism to all-silks, for it is durable washes well and comes in every color.

Heliotrope and lilac, so a modiste toldme, will be the decided colors. This is not pleasant news for brunettes, but they can have the satisfaction of know-ing that mandarin yellow and black

ing that mandarin yellow and black are next in favor.
Plaids are to be a fad, but, like most fads, to be taken up only by a few whom they become.
Dotted goods have gone out entirely; also dark grounds with white or colored stripes.
Heavy satins in all colors, especially black, will be used extensively for matrons. These will be trimmed in lace or narrow silk braid.
For very dressy waists accordeon-plaited chiffon and mousseline de soie combined with steel trimmings are to be used.
The "running" style in silk shirt waists will be becoming to average women.

I was allowed to glance into the work room of a large Twenty-third-stree establishment, and I saw that the le gion of silk shirts were after this pat

The fronts thickly gathered into the shoulder seams; the back put in almost plain, as full backs incline to give the figure a "hunchbacked" appearance; the narrow belt into which these were gathered was covered by an insertion of laces; from the belt depended a sixinch ruffle, with a band of lace placed over its hem; two revers, growing broader at the shoulders, came up from the belt, and passing over the shoulders formed a bertha around the back of the neck; joining the two revers across the front were two bands of lace to match that on the belt; the high crush collar was of solid satin; the sleeves were large at the shoulders and tapered down to fit the wrist.

The variations on this style were made by a difference in the width and style of lace used, and the kind of trimming placed on the revers. Some have small lace edging; others had lace bands on the hems; many were scalloped. The latter is a favorite manner, when the scallops are outlined with colored silk floss. The "pinked" edges have become obsolete. tern:
The fronts thickly gathered into the

edges have become obsolete.

These silk shirts are made on a fitted whaleboned lining, and are hooked up

takes four yards of silk to make one. As the very best taffetas can be gotten for \$1 a yard and India striped silks for 60 cents, it is seen that these shirts can be made cheaper than the stores sell them, as \$14 is the price to be asked this spring for their "running style."

ning style. AS TO THE SERPENTINE.

AS TO THE SERFENTINE.

The serpentine waist that was so convenient has been "shelved." So the modistes say. But I incline to believe women in general have found them at the dictate of a changeable fashion surformat.

to comfortable to abandon them at the dictate of a changeable fashion autocrat.

The evidences of their decrease in popularity is shown by the stores offering now great numbers of them at reduced rates, such as 98 cents for very pretty striped ones.

A tailor showed me a silk shirt he was making for a well-known New York woman yesterday.

It was of heavy plaid taffetas. The plaids were formed of Irish green and dark blue, with a streak of crimson. The back was plain; the front, which hooked under the arm, was made of one yard of the goods used lengthwise. It fitted closely around the belt and under the arms, but was gathered full on the shoulders, allowing one-fourth of a yard of the selvedge to "bag" down in the center. Heavy yel-

he pleats.
HARRYDELE HALLMARK.

TO EUROPE IN LUXURY.

How Well-known Society Ladies Cross the Ocean.

Every Known Device is Employed and Thou sands of Dollars Lavished to Deprive the Atlantic Trip of Its

[From a Special Contributor.]

Going to Europe nowadays, for a so-clety lady means nothing at all tire-some or troublesome. Mrs. William As-tor has gone over twice a year for twenty years. Mrs. Cornelius Vander-bilt has crossed every spring except the last two for more than fifteen years, and Mrs. Willy K. has been over so many times that she has stopped counting and has to look in her journals to see. Mrs. Bradley-Martin, Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Burke-Roche and Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck are among the forty-odd women of American society who take their yearly run over to the "other side" as regularly as they order their spring dresses or occupy a box at the grand opera.

grand opera.

Many American women prefer the opera in London and Paris to that in New York and are willing to "run over" just for the pleasure of a few nights of song. Dozens go over to attend wedding ceremonies, and it is far from an uncommon thing for a particular of the present the second of the present the second of the present the second of the present the pr tend wedding ceremonies, and it is far from an uncommon thing for a party of several people to get together and cross the Atlantic for the purpose of a few days' shooting or a coaching trip to some remembered or storied spot.

That society women are willing to give up the luxury of a home boudoir and the ease of a home bed for so many trips over the ocean speaks well for steamship management and for the possibility of comfortable life aboard, for without this there is nothing under heaven which would induce the pets of society to remain one night away from the comforts of home.

heaven which would induce the pets of society to remain one night away from the comforts of home.

Going to Japan used to have the element of hardship connected with it, and so no society people went to Japan. And only recently has going to Egypt been made luxurious, while the trip to Palestine is yet fraught with enough that is uncomfortable to keep society people from attempting it very often. Now, as these pets of society, Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer and the Willy Vanderbilt are in Japan and Egypt, respectively. But simply going to Europe is so easily accomplished that, as I said, it means nothing at all—except money. And with American society even that is nothing at all.

When a society woman goes to Europe she engages, or has some one else engage, long in advance a set of state-rooms. One of these is for her maid, and another is for a maid's assistant, who looks after the dresses and is supposed to stay well in case the maid her-

shirt, and are to be desired above all others.

This is made of the brightest pattern of plaid silk, and tied in a sailor's knot, with ends half-way down to the be't. A band of the same plaid is to be worn about the wide sailor hat to complete the effect.

The NEGLIGEE.

The most popular variation from the strict style is the negligee. This is gathered with more fullness into the shoulders, is minus the yoke in the shoulders, is minus the yoke in the back, and has wide, pointed, turned-over collar and cuffx. Large white pearl buttons are used with this, both in the cuffs and down the front.

Loosely-woven Madras is made up for this style.

Two stylish women were in the shirt-the plates.

Two stylish women were in the shirt-the plates.

The shirt, and are to be desired above all low lace out the first day of her trip in order to secure the comforts she desires is highly disgusted with the management of affairs.

A very comfortable couch is always blaced in the little boudoir of a ship's placed in the little boudoir of a ship's white was the used extensively in trimming; more suite, and its draped with the steamer material, deeply folded and the sleeves were leg-o'-mutton.

For this brilliant affair he was to get 35, and he told me that was the usual price for "dress" shirt waists by fashlonable makers.

Heavy yellow and white laces are to every uncomfortable feeling; more aligned with the shared with management of affairs.

A very comfortable couch is always blaced in the little boudoir of a ship's placed in the little boudoir of a ship's waite, and its draped with the steamer material, deeply folded and the sleeves were leg-o'-mutton.

For this brilliant affair he was to get 35, and he told me that two should be highly uncomfortable couch is always the library of affairs.

A very comfortable couch is always the library to fair ship, who have the pleasure of traveling first class say there is positively nothing in the voyage to tell them that of affairs.

A very comfortable couch is always there is positively mo

TINS.

Mrs. Bradiey-Martin, who is said to be the most luxurious traveler who be the most luxurious traveler who has always with who cross in a ship devoid of aristo-Mrs. Bradley-Martin, who is said to be the most luxurious traveler who ever crossed the ocean, has always with her at least forty rugs of the heaviest and most closely-woven kind, so that when a rug becomes damp with the spray, it can be put aside and a new one shaken out.

and most closely-woven kind, so that when a rug becomes damp with the spray, it can be put aside and a new on shaken out.

Little Lady Craven brought a most magnificent rug over with her when she came to New York to be married last spring, and from the time of saling until she landed, she was snugly wrapped in its voluminous folds. It was the wedding gift of one of her present titled aunts.

FRESH FLOWERS.

It is a real privation for a society lady to be deprived of her room decorations and not to have her daily bouguet. So, as money does all things for American ladies, this difficulty has been nearly overcome. And there are flowers for the journey.

A New York forist has obtained a kind of vace which is quite inexpensive, very light and highly decorative. It is a the thing for stateroom decorations, because it can be thrown away at Queenstown without feeling that a work of art has been sacrificed. When this florist—who, by the way, has all the orders of sweldom—gets an order to trim a stateroom parlor, he places many of these vases in the corners, and even which brought over the body of William Astor two years ago was fundly and rich friends, and the hance passengers assert that never did they enjoy a voyage more, despite the safters on \$60,000,000 a year; and no one complains at less attention. A ship devoid of millionaires is as uninterest on \$60,000,000 a year; and no one complains at less attention. A ship devoid of millionaires is as uninterest on \$60,000,000 a year; and no one complains at less attention. A ship devoid of millionaires is as uninterest on \$60,000,000 a year; and no one complains at less attention. A ship devoid of millionaires is as uninterest on \$60,000,000 a year; and no one complains at less attention. A ship devoid of millionaires is as uninterest on \$60,000,000 a year; and no one complains at less attention. A ship devoid of millionaires is as uninterest on \$60,000,000 and year; and no one complains at less attention. A ship devoid of millionaires is as uninterest on \$60,000,000 and stateroom parlor remains very beauti-

HOME BOUDOIRS REPRODUCED. Miss Lorillard always traveled well,

Miss Lorillard always traveled well, and now that she is Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, she has many pretty and luxurious ways of traveling, which she has invented during the almost a year of wedding touring.

One of these is to have a little outfit of things—rugs, pictures, tables and chairs—exactly like her boudoir at home. This she takes with her, as it is all foldable and easily portable, and as soon as aboard ship her mald arranges things, and there is at once an athome appearance.

A little ice chest, a chafing-dish outfit, a writing table that can be opened out into orthodox shape, and a hamper of afternoon tea cakes, fine tea, extra coffee and preserved and spiced fruit make a snur culinary and luncheon equipment. Many society ladies of New York go to Europe with precisely these things.

MAL-DE-MER.

Frequently ladies, despite their fre-

Frequently ladies, despite their frequent trips across, are poor sailors, and for the voyage, they have finely-woven woolen suits, which are thrown away or given to the stewardess at the close of the voyage, as nothing that



self succumbs to sea-sickness. All trunks are stored with them. The other staterooms are for the society lady's sleeping-room, her dressing-room and her parlor. Five staterooms will carry her through nicely; or if they are large four will do, for the maids can sleep in the same room and trunks can be stacked a little.

stacked a little.

SELECTING FRUIT AND MILK.

Before sailing a little army of people visit the steamer with all sorts of things for my lady's comfort. A hamper of her favorite morning oranges are placed in the steward's care and an assortment of fruit is put away near the ice, so that it may be daily taken to the little private parlor. If there is a favorite brand of breakfast cereal, that, too, is put aboard, and the chef has a large refrigerator of delicacies upon which he is to draw in case of illness for his millionairess passenger. If she has a private diningroom she may prefer to take her own provisions and her own chef. But the chef of the ocean steamer is so skillful that his cooking is usually preferred as a change.

On the last day, at the minute of sailing, a dozen bottles of the freshest milk are brought aboard and put away in the coldest spot, where, every morning until it sours, the cream will be dipped off in a glass and taken to the stateroom as a morning tonic. It is recorded as quite a triumph of bottling and cooling that on a recent rip of an ocean greyhound the cream remained sweet during the five days of the trip.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR BATHS. SELECTING FRUIT AND MILK.

has odor of the salt water is agreeable afterward. For each crossing there is a new woolen suit, and fine sets of all-wool undergarments are specially provided and ruthlessly sacrificed in the same way.

Many ladies suffer to such an ex-

Many ladies suffer to such an extent from mal-de-mer that they are willing to do anything to avoid the uncomfortable sickness. These have hammocks swung in their great state-rooms, and, with arrangements at head and foot for keeping the hammock in position, so that no matter what the rolling of the ship there will only be the swing of the hammock and a slight riging and falling. the swing of the hammock and a slight rising and falling. The Carnegie-Blaine-Damrosch par-

The Carnegie-Biaine-Damrosch par-ties always travel with plenty of these comfortable equipments; and they have, besides, very large steamer chairs that fold flat, and French bed arrangements that yield easily to the spring of the boat. Several of the ladles have wheel chairs. All the ladles of the parties are bad sallers and so there goes a great delicacies upon which he is to draw in case of illness for his millionairess passenger. If she has a private diningroom she may prefer to take her own provisions and her own chef. But the chef of the ocean steamer is so skillful that his cooking is usually preferred as a change.

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ARRANGEMENTS FOR BATHS.
About the morning bath, without which the society woman finds it difficult to be beautiful and comfortable, there are special arrangements made with the stewardess, who keeps one of the doors leading to the ship's numerous bathrooms locked until after it has suited the convenience of her rich patroness to enter; or, upon call, there is a quantity of hot water taken to the lady's stateroom and poured into one of the portable bathtubs, without which few venture away from home. These tubs are of rubber and can be rolled up like a gossamer; and, when filled, they are exactly like a tub of metal.

Arrangements for the bath are made before sailing, so that all is like clockwork after the voyage has begun; and the lady of wealth who has to send messages there and messages there

crats with money to throw away de-clare the voyage to be a most stupid

one.
The steamer which brought over the

THE FEMALE FACE.

Ideas on Dress for Women of Pronounced Type.

How They Can Becomingly Arrange Their Hair and Neckgear-Rules for Insuring the Artistic Balance of the Face.

[From a Special Contributor.]

. Romancers have insinuated that there lies a sentimental bewitchment in golden tresses or nut-brown locks of jetty eurls, but each woman, if in-clined, may prove to her advantage practically the transfiguring effect of a becoming coiffure. In fact, both the beauty of a woman's face and her apparent age are both greatly affected

by the way she wears her hair.

Truly, it behooves every woman who wishes to appear at her best, to study the modeling of her face that she may understand both its defective and felic-Itous lines. By judiciously choosing becoming neokwear, and properly arbecoming neokwear, and properly arranging her hair, she can obscure her bad features and heighten the charm of her good ones. Even a casual observer may discern from the following illustrations, the beauty-enhancing or beauty-destroying effects of a becoming or unbecoming adjustment of a woman's tresses.

FOR HEAVY JAWS.

It is quite obvious fifted the square

It is quite obvious that the square, heavy-jawed woman in cut 1 should

heavy-jawed woman. In cut 1 should not adopt a straight—or nearly straight—and closely-arranged bang, nor wear her hair low on her forehead, nor adjust the greater portion of her hair so that the coil cannot be seen above the crown of her head. The low bang brings into relief all the hard lines of her face and hints of pugilistic tendencies.

To insure artistic balance to her countenance, and bring out the womanly strength and vital power of her face, her hair should be arranged in broad puffs or braids, to give breadth to the top of her head, as in cut 2. A fluffy, softly-curied bang will add grace to her forehead, and give it the necessary broadness it needs to lessen and lighten the heaviness of the chin. A bow of ribbon or an algrette of feathers will add effectively to her crown of braids or puffs.



strong chins and square jaws to remember to select bonnets that are adorned with frontal bows, arranged hortzontally, and to choose hats that have wide brims, with involutions that make graceful, uneven lines, and to arrange their hair to give as much breadth to their heads as possible, in order to balance the heavy lines of the lower face.

FOR-WEDGE FACES.

to another, as is industrated in cuts 2 and 4.

The delicate, wedge face of the dainty bit of femininity shown in cut 3 is made to look strikingly peaked and triangular by the curls that are erroneously allowed to extend on either side of her head. Any arrangement of ribbon or hair, that adds breadth to the brow of a woman who arranges her hair as in cut 15, caricatures her face by invited the complete of the c

the lower part of her face appear more meager and flat-iron shaped.

She can perceptibly add to the charm of her countenance by adopting the style of coiffure shown in cut 4. The soft waves of hair placed rather closely to her head and the high oval lines in the surmounting party counteract the sharp prominence of the chin and give her face the desirable oval of the classic Greeks.



cut'3. The round-cut corsage in cut is eminently suited to a wedge-shaped face. FOR SHORT FACES.

The little, short-faced woman in cut 5 causes her chubby facial disk to ap-

5 causes her chubby facial disk to appear much shorter than it really is by allowing her hair to fall low on her forehead and to fluff outward at the sides of her head.

She may display to advantage her broad forehead and invest her face with a look of alertness and intelligence by arranging her hair as in cut 6, where the bang is curled and combed up from the forehead and falls backward with the effect of a pompadour. A round pompadour without crimp or wave would be entirely too severe for her little face so obviously constructed on a circular plan.

An UNFORTUNATE ARRANGEMENT.

The woman who wears her silken

The woman who wears her sliken tresses arranged on either side of her head, draped like curtains from a central parting is to be envied if she can do it and yet look young and pretty. She is the Madonna type. She preserves intact all feminine traditions. This is the ideal style of coiffure much bepraised by man.

Unhappily, this style of arranging the hair is the most trying of all ways. It generally adds years to the actual age. If the face is long, it makes the length more noticeable.

The long drapery of the hair—if one may consider hair the upholstery of a face—in cut 7 emphasizes the long lines and gives a matured look to a young and not unattractive countenance.

Her appearance is improved in cut 8. head, draped like curtains from a cen-



She still parts her hair in the middle, but adds effectively to her appearance by arranging it in short "lambrequins" that do not cover her ears and are composed of graduated crinkles of neatly-kept locks.

FOR ROLY-POLY WOM The woman who belongs to the "rolypoly" type, shown in cut 9, whose little round mouth, disk-like eyes and snub nose all have too much rotundity, ex-

nose all have too much rotundity, exaggerates the roundness of her amiable countenance by wearing her hair in "water-waves," or in circular curls. She should avoid circles.

She should strive for severe effects—such as suggested in cut 10. She should never wear a feather boa around her throat, but choose a style of neckgear somewhat angular in cut and arrangements, such as V-shaped vestures and souare-necked gowns. square-necked gowns.
WHEN THE EYES ARE TOO HIGH SET.

Women whose eyes are too near the

top of their heads, by wearing their hair flat and low, as in cut 11, make the defect more apparent. They should adjust their hair as in cut 12, in order to preserve the artistic

balance.
Women with heavy chins, whose eyes are too far up in their faces, acquire a masculine look by combing the hair down near the eyebrows; sometimes their faces are brutalized by this mistake. They should never cover their brow.

take. They should never cover their brow.

Those with daintily-turned chins, whose eyes are too high, suggest very strongly Japanese women.

It is so evident that the style of cut 12 is the only way for the type depicted in cut 11 to wear the hair that further criticism is not necessary.

All low-browed women should remember not to wholly cover their foreheads. The face is spiritualized, apparently, often by allowing the hair to float in studied grace above the brow.

FOR EYES SET TOO LOW. FOR EYES SET TOO LOW.

Women of this type, whose eyes set too far down, exaggerate this facial defect by building their hair high upon the tops of their heads, as is shown in make graceful, uneven lines, and to arrange their hair to give as much breadth to their heads as possible, in order to balance the heavy lines of the lower face.

What is essentially becoming to one woman may be fatally unbecoming to another, as is illustrated in cuts 2 and 4.

The delicate, wedge face of the dainty bit of femininity shown in cut with the tops of their heads, as is shown in cut at the tops of their heads, as is shown in the tops of their heads, as is shown in cut at the tops of their heads, as is shown in cut at the tops of their heads, as is shown in cut at the tops of their heads, as is shown in cut at the tops of their heads, as is shown in cut at the tops of their heads, as is shown in cut at the tops of their heads, as is shown in cut at the tops of their heads, as is shown in cut at the tops of their heads, as is shown in cut at the tops of their heads, as is shown in cut at the tops of their heads, as is shown in cut at the tops of their heads, as is shown in cut at the tops of their heads, as is shown in cut at the tops of their heads, as is shown in cut at the tops of their heads, as is shown in cut at the tops of their heads, as it is shown in cut at the tops of their heads, as it is shown in cut at the tops of their heads, as it is shown in cut at the tops of their heads, as it is shown in cut at the tops of their heads, as it is shown in cut at the tops of their heads, as it is shown in cut at the tops of their heads, as it is shown in cut at the tops of their heads, as it is shown in cut at the tops of their heads, as it is shown in cut at the tops of their heads, as it is shown in cut at the tops of their heads, as it is shown in cut at the tops of the tracts from the would otherwise be and unpleasing countenance.

With the tops of t

for nose. The distance from the tip f her nose to the tip of the topmost not of hair is too long for either eauty or intelligence. The shape of her lead acquires idiotic proportions, and arr nose is placed entirely "out of rawing" and is obtrusively conspicu-

This aggressive type may be gracefully modified by adopting the style of coffure shown in cut 16. The soft coliof hair arranged at the back of the head corrects the unhappy angularity of the face. The bald forchead is improved by a full, fluffy bang.

This type is often decidedly charming, often has a distinctive piquant beauty.

When the head is rather daintily



poised and small and the face is not unlike that depicted in cut 15, the hair may be arranged to advantage somewhat on what is known as the "pumphandle" or "tea-cup handle" style—a coronal puff or twist perking up pretrilly on the top of the head.

FOR SEVERE FACES AND SMALL HEADS.

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A woman whose face is inclined to be severe with square chin and sharp nose should not arrange her hair with the pecision and ungraceful simplicity shown in cut 17. The angular face needs graceful framing. It requires the soft touch of wavy hair or curis to bring out its possibilities of beauty, and may be transformed by the pretty style suggested in cut 18.

A small head is one of the most beautiful of personal endowments, and the hair should never be arranged to increase its apparent bulk.

It is no unworthy aim for a woman to study to adjust her "crown of glory" to her individual needs, irrespective of prevailing fashions. DOROTHY Q.

THE FAIRY AND THE BROWNIES.

THE FAIRY AND THE BROWNIES.

From out the East the warm sun shone, Its brightness like a blossom blown from starbeams, and its shining gold Flooded the hills and mountains old; And rivers ran in silver streams, All flecked with many golden gleams, The illies lifted faces white. All perfume sweet, unto the light, And violets with simple grace. Smiled upward from their lowly place, While blooming roses gaily swung On swaying stalks to which they clung. O. all the world was fair to see From earth to sky, from bush to tree. And merrily, merrily gay and fair Laughed the glad world everywhere. Birds sang sweet from the tree-tops high, Bright as a blossom the butterfly Sped through the air on its scarlet wing, And with merry note did the cricket sing; Buzzing along the gay bee flew. While the grasshopper stretched his legs anew grass, and swift did the busy spider pass Up and down on the sliken stair, Hung like silver thread on the shining air. Gold on the tree-top's highest crest,

Hung like silver threat of the control of the tree-top's highest crest, Gold on the beautiful river's breast, Gold where gaily the bright spires nod, Of the slender, beautiful golden rod. Hark! hark! listen, don't speak a word, Down in the woods there something

Down where the violet's breath is sweet.

And the ants are running with nimble feet.

Open your eyes, my dears, and see Where the satin-like bells of the popple be:

when your eyes, my dears, and see
Where the satin-like bells of the popples
be;
See one a-swing on its slender stalk,
Out from its heart does a fairy walk;
Yellow as gold her shining hair,
Blue as the sky her bright eyes are.
And Brownies! O, such a merry crew,
Running the forest spaces through.
All the echoes with dancing feet
The beautiful fairy haste to greet.
And O, such a look of pleased surprise
Creeps into every Brownie's eyes,
As like a vision wonderous fair,
They see the fairy standing there.
The bluebells ring as the winds pass by,
For her mantle fair the butterfly as
Drops a golden wing, her tiny feet
With petals of dewy violets sweet
And sandaled soft, and her dress is seen
To be of the lily's velvet sheen.
While she stands there the Brownies come
And gather in circle one by one,
And they doff their hats and smile to see
A creature so beautifully fair as she.
Then, bowing low, a Brownie man,
With legs as thin as a spider's ran,
And found a beetle of gold and green—
The loveliest one that was ever seen—
And this he bore to the fairy's feet,
For a throne upon which she took her
Seet.

And a yellow poppy they lifted high For a beautiful, golden canopy. The silver lines of the spider's web They tied to the bluebells over her head, There they tugged at them till each rang With the sweetest chimes you did ever hear. After this they played for the fairy's

In fun and frolic without measure.

And one stood up as a circus clown,
He stood on his head and he swung
around around Like windmill's arms his slender legs, Then he balanced himself on the tiny

of wild rose thorns, while another one Held out his hands and two Brownies sprung mands and two Brownies
With a swift, sure leap to his slender
palms.

palms,
Then walked the length of his outstretched arms.
On the fun and frolic they had that day,
And the wild woods rang with the
Brownies' play.
They climbed the trees to their topmost
limbs. And sitting astride, did gally swing; Then, long-legged grasshoppers they took And harnessed them up to a coach—and

How gally they ride! A bumble bee, Who came buzzing along so merrily. One mounted, and lo, away he went, On seeing the world was his heart intent.

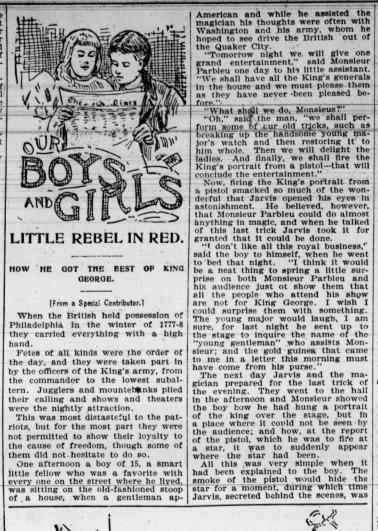
And the fairy looked with a smile like May

As she watched with delight the Brownles play.

E. A. OTIS.

The Mantle of Denis Kearney. (New York Commercial Advertiser:)
The flesh of Denis Kearney, the Sand
Lot Spreadeagle of the Golden Gate, is
sunk in the grossness of material prosperity, but his vocabulary goes marching on, with Marshal Carl Browne of
the commonweal army as his spokesing on, with Marshal Carl Browne of the commonweal army as his spokesman. His characterization of the newspaper men on his fiank as "Forty argus-eyed demons of hell, eager to catch any instance that will condemn us" is worthy of the author of the "Purse-proud Pelicans of a pusillanimous press."

(Chicago Inter Ocean.) "Has Burns given up smoking?"
"I can't tell."
"Why not?"
"He's dead," THE RESIDENCE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF TH



American and while he assisted the magician his thoughts were often with Washington and his army, whom he hoped to see drive the British out of the Quaker City.

"Tomorrow night we will give one grand entertainment," said Monsieur Parbleu one day to his little assistant. "We shall have all the King's generals in the house and we must please them as they have never been pleased before."



A thousand hands se med to be pointing toward the center of the back curtain,

proached. The man bowed politely as he drew up in front of the way. He was a dapper little person of 50, with place.

a pair of keen eyes that fairly sparkied and a mustache that was waxed dantily.

trouble."
"But I don't know you—and you for-get, sir, that I am an American

"Yes, yes; my little monsieur," was the interruption. "But just think of it! A shilling a night, and a chance to see Monsieur Parbleu show all his marvelous tricks on the stage."
"Are you Monsieur Parbleu, the magician?"

he drew up in front of the way. He was a dapper little person of 50, with a pair of keen eyes that fairly sparkled and a mustache that was waxed daintily.

"What is your name, monsieur?" asked the man with a foreign accent.

"Jarvis Scolly," was the reply of the boy, fixing his eye on the gilt buttons of the man's coat.

"Would you like to help me, monsieur?" "Help you?" queried the boy. "What can I do?"

"I will dress you up like a little prince, and you shall see all the great men of the King's army. We will have famous times together, and you shall have a shilling a night for your trouble."

"But I don't know you and you for the way. "I am sure I could the boy. "I am sure I could who will be the country of the king?"

"But I dee Ring drop into its place.

After the rehearsal Jarvis was given several hours for surprising both Monsieur Parbleu and is audience came back to his mind with added force.

When he reached home he found that his aunt had gone out for the purpose of discussing with some friends on another street certain rumors which had come from the patriot army. In his aunt's bedroom hung a portrait of Gen. Washington, which no see. Little Jarvis thought of this and a brilliant idea entered his head.

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"I wonder if I could place it where we hung the portrait of the King?"



When the curtain rose Monsieur Parbleu came forward and made his obelisance to the people. The little magician looked his best as he stood before the footlights, bowing with his hand on his bosom, to the assembly. His mustache had been carefully waxed and he was as heat and as trim as a new nin

For an hour the magician amused the officers and their ladies with marvelous tricks, for his fingers were swifter than their glances, and he had a way of pleasing them wonderfully.

Jarvis went through with the parts assigned him by Monsieur Parbleu much to that little man's satisfaction. The boy saw that Maj. Andre was in his seat dressed in the brilliant regimentals of his rank and he noticed how keenly the young officer was enjoying the juggler's performances.

Half alarmed lest his trick should be discovered at the last moment, little

Half alarmed lest his trick should be discovered at the last moment, little Jarvis grew impatient for the closing scene. More than once, when he was not noticed by his master, he glanced up among the rigging overhead and saw that the picture of the commander of the American armies was still in place.

"Now for the last great trick," whispered Monsieur Parbleu as he came to the boy. "We will shoot the portrait of King George from the pistol and the officers will shake the house with their cheers."

cheers."
"We shall see," thought the boy as he went to his place and laid his hand on the cord, while Monsieur Parbleu, with triumph on his face, took up the trick pistol and walked out upon the

with triumph on his face, took up the trick pistol and walked out upon the stage.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said he, with one of his pretty bows, "we shall now show you how the portrait of King George can be fired from a pistol. One might have heard a pin drop in the house it was so still as the little magician steppel to one side of the stage and waved his hand toward a large gilt star which he had chosen for a target. It was a great moment for the prince of magicians, and Jarvis, watching him from behind the curtain, wondered what he would do when the clever trick was sprung.

"His Majesty's portrait will take the place of the star," continued M. Parbleu, raising the pistol and leveling it at the target. "Keep your eyes on the star, for the pistol will fasten the King's portrait to the canvas, where it now shines."

Little Jarvis's hand had a firm grip on the unseen cord now. He had mastered all trepidation, and, watching Monsieur with keen eyes, he walted breathlessly for the shut.

Suddenly the report of the magician's pistol rang through the house, and the stage for a moment was obscured by smoke.

At that moment the little rebel gave

At that moment the little rebel gave that moment the little rebel gave the cord a good jerk, and a slight sound reached his ears. The picture was in place and Mon-sieur was bowling triumphantly to the people who packed the house from pit to dome!

But not a cheer came from the seats. The British officers had changed color, and were looking daggers at both the Frenchman and the picture, which had apparently been shot from the trick weapon into the place of the star. The magician, unconscious of the wonderful transposition, was still bowing to the people with all his native grace and enthusiasm.

"Down with the rebel juggler!" rose form all sides of the house, as many officers stood up, wildly gesticulating. "Down with the French ally in Philadelphia."

A thousand hands seemed to be point-

mg to the people with all his native grace and enthusiasm.

"Down with the rebel juggler!" rose form all sides of the house, as many officers stood up, wildly gesticulating. "Down with the French ally in Philadelphia!"

A thousand hands seemed to be pointing toward the center of the back curtain, and at last the frightened magician turned that way himself.

And what did he see?

Where he expected to behold a beautiful portrait of the British King, hung a handsome print of Gen. Washing: ton!

The little magician changed color, and fell back with a cry. It was greater magic than he had ever attempted.

Some of the officers, deeming the whole thing a good joke, were applauding the cleverness of the trick, others were indignant. If little Jarvis had remained long enough on the scene to have taken a good look, he would have seen, among the former, the face of the dashing young major wreathed in smlles.

Monsleur Parbleu recovered in a few moments, but not till several of the indignant officers were about to remove the portrait by force. He dashed among them, tore the picture down, and rushed behind the stage with it. As he did, so, he caught sight of a boy vanishing down the back stairs toward the street.

Boy:

Monsleur Parbleu recovered in a few moments, but not till several of the indignant officers were about to remove the portrait by force. He dashed among them, tore the picture down, and rushed behind the stage with it. As he did, so, he caught sight of a boy vanishing down the back stairs toward the street, he could not run one of the indignant officers were about to remove the portrait by force. He dashed among them, tore the picture down, and rushed behind the stage with it. As he did, so, he caught sight of a boy vanishing down the back stairs toward the street.

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Poor Monsicur Parbleu had not the courage to go back and face the audience, which gathered in excited groups, and then slowly left the hall. He went to his room and quietly packed his magical effects. Then he stole from the city, and never again delighted the British officers with his marvelous displays.

Little Jarvis hastened home, and went to bed, half-fearing arrest for what he had done. The officers, however, considered the whole thing such a good trick, which they persisted in blaming upon Monsieur Parbleu, that they made merry over it for days.

As for the little magician, I believe he never forgave the little rebel in red; and Jarvis, who never saw him again, often wondered what became of him.

Some time afterward the handsome, young major suffered death as a spy, and the boy who had attracted his attention in the magician's service dropped, a tear to his memory.

Jarvis kept for many years the guinea which he had won from the purse of the young officer; and he never forgot the trick by which he showed the King's generals that a little rebel could outwit the greatest magician in America—even Monsieur Parbleu!

bary sires. It is this, thorough blood on which we all rely to improve our stock, and it has truly wonderful qualities.

The Arabian is a plains horse, and from his desert habitat he has gone as far west as the Pacilic Coast. East he has not gone far. So soon as he runs up against the foothills of the Himalazyas he disappears, or he is not a good mountain horse; he is too leggy. Mountain climbing calls for a good deal of biler capacity, so to speak. It is not the speed of the plains you require, but an all-day capacity to plod up hill. You will notice that all mountain animals, man included, have more body and shorter, stockier legs than those of the plains. When you approach the Himalayas from India, on whose plains you have seen the short-bodied, long-legged Hindeo, you naturally find a broad, short, sturdy chunk of a man, of Mongol breed, and with a pony for all the world of the same build, either of whom can carry up hill all day a load which would break the back of almost any plains dweller. Not only can the man carry loads, but the woman can outdo him. She is the most extraordinary beast of burden the Lord has yet made, and she is from from being ground down to poverty or hard work; she is bright and cheerful, with a pleasant face and a hearty greeting, and many of them would pass for good looking anywhere.

The prettlest Himalaya ponies I have ever seen was one ridden by the King of Nepaul, a young potentate, at the time some 10 years old and harmless eneugh, but who, on attaining his majority at 18, will have the power of life and death over several million subjects. A dapper little king and a royal little pony, well matched they were! And, by the way, this minion of a ruler had a regulation harem—some thirty odd queens and concubines—who, I presume, took turns in putting him to bed or giving him the princely pap, not to speak of blowing the royal nose. I have a photograph of this harem duly assembled in a stiff semicircle, and all wearing trousers of the most voluminous accordeon cut. With the kinglet Public Thirst for Information. Public Thirst for Information.
(Chleago Tribune:) "Why do you call
this 'grape fruit?" inquired the customer, picking up one of the large,
yellow globes.
"You're the 1397th," replied the tired
looking dealer, making a mark on a
sheet of wrapping paper and pointing
to a placard with this inscription:

We Call It Grape Fruit in Order to Distinguish It From Other Fruit.

THE TRAPS ARE BEAUTIES, So are the dozens of other novelties.
Three carloads of the newest and nicest of the Ohlo Buggy Company's vehicles, just received at Botts & Conger's, Westminster Hotel Block, Nos. 332, 334 and 336 South Main street. See them.

1

SOMETHING ABOUT HIS NATURE, HIS

the magician had given him a key to the stage entrance he had no difficulty in getting into the house, and then with the greatest care he changed the portraits, hiding the King's picture in a dark, unused room.

"I don't know what the great officers will say, but I am sure the handsome young major will laugh heartily over the trick—and if they should attempt to punish me he will come to my rescue." thought Jarvis, as he waited for night in the rooms of the magician. When they went to the theater to prepare for the evening's entertainment, however, he could not repress a feeling of anxiety as to the success of his trick.

Never before had Monsieur been confronted by such a brilliant company. All over the house and in the boxes were scarlet uniforms, and Jarvis, peeping through a little rent in the curtain, singled out the well-known officers he had seen at the head of the King's regiments and in the theater on former occasions.

Overhead, but where no one could see it, all the while hung the portrait of Gen, Washington in continental uniform.

When the curtain rose Monsieur Parcompanion of man as far back as we can trace facts. Tradition, away be-yond actual history, testifies to his presence and usefulness. Where the native horse of any country orginated it is hard to say; but nomad tribes in all parts of the world have owned him from time immemorial, and almost every semi-civilized nation relies on the horse as much as on the ass or camel or bullock. The native horse of all countries containing storess or rest countries containing steppes or great plains is the same small, spare, wiry, hardy fellow, whose ancestors have had plains is the same small, spare, wiry, hardy fellow, whose ancestors have had to move scores of miles every day in search of pasture, to worry through the winter months of every year, or, worse still, the dry season, with scarce a blade of grass to feed upon, and to protect themselves by rapid flight from all manner of wild beasts. Only those individuals which were uncommonly strong could survive the test, the others perished. A foal might be dropped when the herd was moving to new pastures, and unless both dam and foal could follow, they would fall a prey to wolves or jackals. Hence almost all wild horses have great endurance, and are hardy to a degree civilized horses never attain. They will recover from what would kill any other beast. Foals have been known to cover, without injury, thirty miles on the first day of their existence.

In all European countries (I include America, for we are really Europeans) there is a non-native strain of horse blood which is greatly valued. The people who, above all others, during the early part of our Christian era, carred for and bred the horse, so as to markedly improve him, were the Arabs

A mountain train.

M. --- Y

7.008

Ascending a difficult pass.

but I never had a conception of how heights could be piled on heights, and yet never get within reach of the great peaks, until I saw the Himalayas. You may ride up Long's or Pike's Peak; you may, in a day's pull, go through any of the Alpine passes, from valley to valley, and stand on spots from

shed, and down its foothills out to the plains for many hundreds of miles; and it is it you see in that part of China which Europeans usually visit.

The Tartars have another breed, which I have never seen; probably a steppes horse of the natural broncho type. Wherever you find the Himalaya pony, however, he is the best horse of his kind there is. They run very small in Cochin China and Tonquin, bigger in China proper; but, small or big, unless they get too far away from their native mountains, and like sait, lose their savor, they are incomparable for their inches.

The same little fellow is known in Farther India as the Burmah, or Pegu, pony. I have mamed him the Himalaya pony, because he is at his best in the great range, or not far from it. You find him at uncommon allitudes. Up sixteen thousand feet and over, where you may look at the everlasting snows of Mt. Everest, or the superb range of Kinchinjunga, he may be seen toiling up paths steep enough for a mountain sheep, always cheerful; never flagging, and bearing his heavy load with a sturdy patience and good will which are a pattern for any one's imitation. The English heve built mountain roads, and good ones, though nearly all the passes from India over into the Central Asia plateaus, but the old country roads remain as they were a score of centuries ago, and the population which travels over them has probably not altered much more than the roads. The men carry prayer wheels, which they twirl as they pray; the women hang silver prayer boxes on heavy chains of turkis and carnelian around their necks, and no doubt the Lamas have blessed these same sacred objects for thousands of years, after the same fashion, and been well paid for doing so.

What lies beyond this gigantic range, the "backbone of the earth," few have ever seen. The English will not let you go to their outposts, which they guard with jealous secrecy; the Thibetans would not let you enter-their land, if you could get heyond the outposts. I met one man up in Darjoeling, who had been trying f

which even Mt. Blanc seems accessible But from the Indian plains you ms toil upward into the Himilayas for tv good, long days, and then you g t where you can see Mt. Everest, a parently and actually further off the Mont Blanc from Chamounix. It is a this spendid panorama of unequaled masses of ice and snow that the true Himalaya pony and his master pastheir days.

The Japanese Currency.

(London Times:) An interesting report, from the British legation is Japan, just issued, deals with Jajann, just issued, deals with Jajannese currency, past and present. The gold coins now in circulation range from it to \$20, while the silver coinage in cludes it, and the subsidiary coins down to 5 cents. During the last fiscal year, which ended on March it, 1893, the importation of silver bullion was unusually large, and the coinage of it is pieces was exceptionally heavy. It August last one hundred silver dollar purchased sixty-ene and one-quart gold dollars. The sketch of the histor, of the paper currency of Japan giver in the report is of especial interest for it explains the measures by which the depreciated paper of 1880 was brought up to par value without resort to a foreign loan. Between 1871 and 1878 the gold dollar was the unit and was legal tender to any amount. In 1878 this simple gold standard wabolished and the silver dollar of the grains and 900 fineness was made unit versally current in all public and private transactions without limit. Over two-thirds of the gold coins struck in the Japanese mint since 1871 have been exported, and "it is plain that if the present rate of depletion continues, there will be soon very little gold left in the country," while the value of silver coin and bullion has largely it creased. The amount of each in ci culation in August last was official estimated as follows: Gold, \$5,837,89° is silver, \$20,481,307. These amounts, course, do not include the treasur reserve, of which there is about \$22,000,000 in gold and \$64,000,000 in silver.

About Spelling.

About Spelling.

(Jenness Miller Monthly:) That spelling is not the necessary attribute of cleverness, or inability to spell the necessary mark of a fool, is plainenough. No one who thinks for a minute or two on the matter will fail to remember that he knows one or two men who canont write the simples note without misspellings, and that these are by no means the most stupid of his acquaintances, but often the cleverest. The Duke of Wellington, is notorious, could not spell, and there have been plenty of other men of his mental caliber quite as illiterate. Some one has lately collected a list of distinguished Frenchmen who could not spell, and heads it with Theirs—who, though not a genius, was certainly one of the cleverest men that ever lived. Thiers never could manage to spell his native language, though as a writer he was correct enough.

Instruction in Bomb-throwing,
(Das Echo, Berlin:) It is not ver
wonderful that the knowledge of th
opposition of dangerous explosives is
so widespread. This dangerous knowledge has been sown broadcast by per
nicious teachers, whose implacable animosity against society inspires them
to extend the science of destruction.
Of the books serving this purpose,
Most's work is one of the most complete. It is entitled "Scientific Revolutionary Warfare," and is published in
New York, where it was first printed
in German, English translations having since been made. This noxious
handbook—which should be forthwith
suppressed, burnt wholesale, its mere
possession deemed 'felony—sets forth
explicitly the proper method of using
and preparing nitro-glycerin, dynamite,
gun cotten, mercury fulminates and
bombs of all descriptions, with further
instructions in making "carcano poisons."

AN IMPORTANT REDUCTION-SPANISH Figsta.

Reduced rates to Coronado: Round-trip tickets from Los Angeles to San Diego, \$5; good from 21st to 25th inclusive.

WORKMAN PARK TRACT. Lots for next ten days at auction prices: terms, one-fourth cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years. Easton, Eldridge &

Co., 121 S. Broadway. Leave out one chimney and fireplace and save enough to pay for one of F. E Browne's furnaces, put up ready for use.

No. 314 South Spring. Send for circular. TOMATOES, sweet potatocs, cabbage, cauliflower and celery plants at William Currer & Sons, successors to C. W. Hicks, at No. 121 South Main street. Seeds of all kinds. Prompt attention to orders by mail.

arth come and see the new method Monarch. Truly the superb monarch of all vapor stoves; without an equal in any way. We have a full line. Come and see them. Prices are right. W. C. Furre; Company.

PIANOS for sale, rent, tuned, repaired A. G. Gardner, 113 Winston st., near P. O.

CIRCUDARS and testimonials of the great Hudyan sent free. Hudson Medi-cal Institute, No. 1032 Market street, San Francisco WALL-PAPER for sale—10c paper for 5c: 15c paper for 74c; 25c paper for 15c; ingrain, 10c a roll; hanging, 10c. Chicago Wall-paper House, No. 328 South Spring street. Samples sent. Your time now.

HUDYAN is incorsed by 2000 persons. Send for circulars and testimonials. Hud-son Medical Institute, No. 1032 Market street, San Francisco.

FIVE gold medals, World's Fair, Co-lumbus Buggy Company's buggies lead where none can follow. Buy them. No. 210 North Main street. W. B. TULLIS, watchmaker, 402 South Spring street.

Grateful-Comforting. EPP'S COCOA!

Breakfast—Supper.

(Civil Service Gazette:) By a thorough the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Coccá. Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us, ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame.

Made simply with boiling water of milk. Sold only in half-pound tins, by grocers, labeled thus: JAMES EPPS & CO., Lit'd, Homoeopathic Chemists, London, England. Breakfast-Supper.



experiences a wonderful sense of Strength, Comfort and Security. The only perfect and self-adjusting Suspensory. Druggists guarantee them Accept no substitutes, O-P-C book tells where the substitutes of the series of the serie

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vindicated. The insanity pleasen down, and Albert Prior was was righteous, but now

to him so much that he appeared ink the world at large should do ame. The world differed with him. infortunately, the first to oppose his sition as serious. No girl in her en he heard that she had become engreator, Prior's rage passed all
ands. He determined to frighten
wen out of the place, and called at
telegraph office for that laudable
rpose, but Bowen was the night opeor, and was absent. The day man,
the a smile, not knowing what he did,
d Bowen would likely be found at
Parker place, where Miss Johnson
ed with her aunt her presents he

the Parker place, where Miss Johnson lived with her aunt, her parents being dead.

Prior ground his teeth and departed. He found Miss Johnson at home, but alone. There was a stormy scene, and the found his Johnson at home, but alone. There was a stormy scene, and the found his Johnson at home, but alone. There was a stormy scene, and the found in the tragedy. He freed four limes at her, keeping the other two vullets for himself. But he was a coward and a cur at heart, and when it came to the point of putting the two bullets in himself, he qualled and thought it less to escape. Then electricity did the sex point of putting the two bullets in himself, he qualled and hought it less that first disservice. It sent his description far and wide, capturing tim twenty-five miles from home. He was taken back to the country town where he lived and lodged in Jail. Public opinion, ever right and allowerful, now assented itself. The outward and visible sign of its action was an ominous gathering of dark-prowed citizens outside the jail. There were determined mutterings among the rowd, rather than outspoken anger, but the mob was the more dangerous in that account. One man in its midst hrust his closed hand toward the sky, and from his fist dangled a rope. A ry like the growling of a pack of rolves went up as the mob saw the one, and they clamored at the gates of the gail. "Lynch him! Jailer, give in the keys!" was the cry.

The agitated Sheriff knew his duty, ut he hesitated to perform it. Techically, this was a mob—a mob of outaws; but in reality it was composed it is fellow-townsmen, bis neighbors, is friends—justly indignapt at the ommission of an atrocjous crime. He ominission of an atrocjous crime. He ominission of an atrocjous crime. He ominission of an etrocjous crime. He ominission of the document would be obeyed, ne, two, a dozen might be killed, and ernically this was in the produce of the coder, perhaps, would be obeyed erved their fate; yet all that legal

o, a dozen might be killed, and ally again they would have detheir fate; yet all that legal er would be for what? To or a time only, the worthless a wretch who rightly merited om the future might have in the future of the shevilled the fact that such should have arisen during his should have arisen during his

have them fired on."
"That is the law," andswered the jailer grimly.
"What would you do if you were in my place?" appealed the Sheriff. It was evident the stern Roman father was not elected by popular vote in that county.
"Me?" said the jailer. "Oh, I'd give 'em the keys and let 'em hang him. It'll save you the trouble. If you have 'em fired on you're sure to kill the very men who 'are at this moment urging 'em to go home. There's always an innocent man in a mob, and he's the one to get hurt every time."
"Well, then, Perkins, you give them the keys; but for heaven's sake don't say I told you. They'll be sorry for this tomorrow. You know I'm elected, but you're appointed, so you don't need to mind what people say."
"That's all right," said the jailer. "I'll stand the brunt."
But the keys were not given. The learner was cessed.

mest the one to get nurt every time.

"Well, then, Perkins, you give don't the keyst but of leaves and the professory this tomorrow. You know I'm elected but you're appointed, so you don't need to mind what people say."

"That's all right," said the jailer. That's all right, "said the jailer. That sail right," said the jailer. That saile right, "said the jailer. That saile right, "said the jailer. The stone wall that surrounded the jail. He held up his hand and there was instant silence. They all recognized him as leaven, the sight operator to whom she had been created the outskirts of the your content of the cont

AN ELECTRICAL CHEAT

He was to have a dose of justice in the raw.

"What shall I do?" asked the jailer,

"give up the keys?"

"I don't know what to do," cried the Sheriff despairingly. "Would there be any use in speaking to them, do you think?"

"Not the allebias."

local clergy. Women begged for signa-tures, and got them. Every man and woman signed them. All except one; and even he was urged to sign by a tearful lady, who asked him to re-member that vengeance was the Lord's. "But the Lord has His instruments," said Bowen grimly: "and I swear to

was not in a mood for congratulations.

And so it came about, just as Bowen where. As the message came over the knew it would, that all the money and loom the future might have in for him. So the Sheriff wrung ands, bewalled the fact that such is should have arisen during his of office and did nothing; while amors of the mob grew so loud he trembling prisoner in his cell it and broke out into a cold when he realized what it meant.

Was not in a mood for congratulations. Call for the office, and the operator answered. As the message came over the knew it would, that all the money and him wire. Bowen wrote down mechanism of the murderer, and he was sent cally from the clicking instrument, not help the murderer, and he was sent understanding its purport; but when he read the jumped to his feet with an assistified.

But the moment the sentence was announced, and the faire of the young messenger boy who sat dozing in a corner with his cap over his eyes. He is seemed to have veered round. There

"Sheriff of Brenting county, Brenting-ville: Do not proceed further with ex-ecution of Prior. Sentence commuted. Document sent off by tonight's mail registered. Answer that you understand this message. JOHN DAY, "Governor."

equition of Prior. Sentence commuted. Document sent off by tonight's mail registered. Answer that you understand this message. JOHN DAY.

"Governor."

Bowen walked up and down the room with knitted brow. He was in no doubt as to what he would do, but he wanted need to be a sent the would do, but he wanted need to be a sent to be

reprieve at the capital. He knew how mechanically news of the greatest importance was taken off the wire by men who have automatically been doing that for years. Anyhow, all the sulphate of zinc in the world could not get a message into Brentingville, except through him, until the day operator came on, and then it would be too late.

came on, and then it would be too late.

The newspaper man, lingering, asked if there would be only one telegrapher on hand after the execution.

"I shall have a lot of stuff to send over, and I want it rushed. I would have brought an operator with me, but we thought there was going to be a reprieve—althought the Sheriff didn't seem to think so," he added.

"The day operator will be here at 8. I will return as soon as I have had a cup of coffee, and we'll handle all you can write," answered Bowen, without looking up from his instrument.

"Thanks. Grim business, isn't it?"

"It is."

"I thought he Governor would cave, didn't you?"

"I thought he Governor would cave, didn't you?"
"I d'dn't know."
"He's a shrewd old villain. He'd have lost next election if he'd reprieved, this man. People don't want lynching introduced, and a week-kneed Governor is Judge Lynch's friend Well, good night. See you in the morning."
"Good night," said Bowen.

"I don't know. Bowen; I don't know."
faltered the official, on the point of
breaking down again. He did not wish
to have to hang another man, and a
friend at that. "I'll have to see the
Governor. I'll leave by the first train.
I don't suppose you'll try to escape."
"I'll be here when you want me."
So Bowen went back to help the day
operator, and the Sheriff left by the
first train for the capital.
Now a strange thing happened. For
the first time within human recollection the newspapers were unanimous
in commending the conduct of the head
of the State, and the organs of the
Governor's own party in lavishly praising him: the opposition sheets grudgingly admitted that he had more backbone than they had given him credit
for. Public opinion, like the cat of the
simile, had jumped, and that unmistakably.
"In the name of all that's wonderful.

simile, had jumped, and that unmistakably.

'In the name of all that's wonderfui, Sheriff," said the bewildered Governor, "who signed all those petitions?. Why, in the fiend's name, did they not say so before, and save me all this worry? Now, how many, know of this suppressed dispatch?"

"Well, there's you and your subordinates here and—"

"We'll say nothing about it."

"And there is me and Bowen in Brentingsville—that all "

"Well, Bowen will mater quiet for his

Daylight gradually dimmed the lamps in the telegraph room, and Bowen started and caught his breath as the church bell began to toll. It was ten minutes after 6 o'clock when Bowen's partner, the day man, came in. "Well, they've hanged him," he said. Bowen was fumbling among some papers on his table. He folded two of them and put them in his inside ROBERT BARR.

Locs for next ted days at auction prices; terms, one-fourth cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years. Easton, Eldridge & Co., 121 S. Broadway.

HUDYAN stops constipation, failing sensations, nervous twitchings. Hudyan cures blues, dejection, melanchoiy. Send for testimonials and circulars. Hudson Medical Institute, No. 1002 Market street, San Francisco Cal

DON'T buy a gasoline stove until you have seen the monarch of them all. We have just received a full line of the Monarch, new method vapor stoves, the superb leader of all gasoline stoves, absolutely without an equal, entirely new and original features. We offer them as low as others ask for old chestnuts. Come and see them. We always lead. W. C. Furrey Company.

WALL-PAPER and moidings, 25 per cent less than any store in the city. An immense stock to select from No. 345 North Main street. Remember the place, north of Temple, under St Elmo Hotel. IF YOU would be strong, vigorous and manly use the great Hudyan Circulars and testimonials free. No. 1632 Market street, San Francisco, Cal.

Lots for next ten days at auction prices; terms, one-fourth cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years. Easton, Eldridge & Co., 121 S. Broadway.

CASS & SMURR STOVE COMPANY

MIRRORS of all descriptions are now being made in this city, and can be had at a great saving over what you have been paying for them. French bevel plate glass is also made to order by the same house, at satisfactory prices. Raphael & Co., No. 440 S. Spring st.

HUDYAN stops all waste; renews, builds up and rejuvenates. It is a most powerful stimulator. Send for circulars and testimonials. No, 1032 Market street, San Francisco, Cai





little ones of

Scott's Emulsion,

a preparation of cod-liver oil almost as palatable as milk. Many mothers have grateful knowledge of its benefits to weak, sickly children.

It is just beno lard in it, that COTTOLENE the new shortening

is so wonderfully popular with housekeepers. OTTOLENE IS PURE, FUL, SATISFYING-none of the unpleasant odor

necessarily connected with lard . Get the genuines There is no real substitute. Made only by

N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., ST. LOUIS and CHICAGO, NEW YORK, BOSTON



To make them handsome and attractive to the eye and your rooms cheerful and inviting. The latest novelties in wall paper are exceedingly artistic and pleasing. To see what they are look at our stock of the celebrated Birge papers at figures that you'll feel cheap to miss. Our stock includes papers in many different designs, and in it you'll find something suitable for every room in your house. Samples sent to any ad-dress. First-class work guaranteed NEW YORK WALL PAPER CO., 303

Special Announcement

The City of Paris Dry Goods Store will close its doors in a few days, and the opportunity to pur chase goods in this line for one-half their actual value will be lost. NO HUMBUG, NO MISREP-RESENTATION. A last effort will be made to sell the remaining goods. The public has this chance now and should avail themselves of the opportunity.

First-class, seasonable Dry Goods, Hosiery, Kid Gloves,

All-silk and Satin Ribbons, Table Linen, etc., at less than 50 cents on the dollar, and for much ·less than other merchants in this city can buy them in the markets of the world.

This Week a Special Effort

Will be made to close out the entire Ribbon Department. This stock comprises all new, clean, first-class goods in all-silk, watered, satin, gros grain and velvet Ribbons, which will be offered

for much less than others in this city are asking for cotton goods. City and country merchants will save money by purchasing here now, all are invited. Remember, now is the time to save money. Remember, another

GREAT REDUCTION

Is made in the silk stock. Remember, another reduction is made in the ladies' muslin underwear. Remember, a further reduction is made in lace curtains. Remember, kid gloves are almost being given away. Remember, dress goods have been further reduced in price. Come early, make your selections and save one-half of your money. Can you afford to trade in any other store when you can save 50 per cent, on all such goods as you can still find in the City of Paris store? You have only a little time left in which to purchase at this store and save at least one-half your money. Think of this; don't forget it.

The above facts will appeal to your good judgment.

City of Paris Dry Goods Store

203 TO 207 NORTH SPRING STREET.

Special Notice

To Mothers: You can purchase at the City of Paris BOYS' WAISTS for just One-half what any other store in this city asks for them. Will close out the entire line this week at any price.

Special Notice

To prudent housekeepers: During this week you can purchase at the City of Paris Table Linens for much less than it costs to manufacture them.

Special Notice.

During this week you can buy at the City of Paris Gloves of every description for just exactly One-half of the cost.

Special Notice.

During this week the balance of the Silk in stock will be sold at another great reduction, which brings them down below 50 per cent, of the cost to manufacture them.

The stock will be closed in a very short time. "So hurry along." Don't delay. "Time is money" --- CITY OF PARIS. 236 pairs of Blankets, all in stock, will be closed out this week at One-half what they cost

to manufacture.

Ladies' and Children's Underwear this week at your own price. Men's White Shirts this week. 50c on the dollar takes them. Don't miss this chance.

Fine large Safe and Buffalo Platform Scale for sale.

Smoking Jackets --- make an offer. Carriage and Sun Parasols. This line will be closed out this week at any price.

Lease Expires by May 1---Store will be Closed.

Ribbons and Hosiery at One-half the cost of production---CITY OF PARIS. Visit every dry goods store in the city, get their orices, then come to the City of Paris to buy your goods and save your good coin.

City of Paris Dry Goods Store

208 TO 207 NORTH SPRING STREET.

Don't complain of never having any luck in

your life. Great luck is staring you In the face right now. If you know when you're in luck pick it up. Such shop-

ping luck comes seldom.

Here's Good Luck GOOD LUCK

3/4003/43/408

10134 N. SPRING, & 123 N. MA

Here's Great Luck

A chance at such liberal value giving is great luck indeed-not an article you won't be delighted to exchange

your money for. Benefit by prices cut to create a wonderful April business.

11.

April SHOE SALE. 128 to 130 N. Spring St.

1000 pairs ladies' fine Dongoja Oxfords: patent leather tips, kid or cloth top, all sizes, styles and toes, worth \$2, April sale price

\$1.50

600 pairs ladies fine Don-gola Oxfords, new style toes, cloth or kid top, all sizes, worth \$2.75, April sale price

\$2.00

500 pairs ladies' Dongola Oxfords, artistic style and make, all sizes and widths. new style toes, worth \$3.50, April sale price

\$2.50

400 pairs ladies' extra fine Dongola Prince Alberts, patent leather tips, all the new spring styles, worth \$3.50, April sale price

\$2.50

500 pairs ladies' fine artistic russet Oxfords, extra fine make, all sizes and widths, worth \$3 and \$4, April sale price

\$2.50

Ladics' extra fine russet lace and button Shoes, all style toes, all sizes and widths, April sale price \$2, \$2.50 and

\$3.00

Several hundred pairs ladies' Dongola Juliets, hand-made, patent-leather tips.
all the new styles.
worth \$4, April sale

\$3.00

Youths' "Noxall" button and lace Shoes Philadelphia toe and tip, 11 to 2, very serviceable, Agril sale

> \$1.75 "Noxall"calf button and lace Shoes.

Globe toe and tip,

\$2.00

Men's extra fine

Russian calf con-gress and laceShoes.

in the popular spring styles, all sizes and widths.

worth \$4, April sale

\$3.00

600 pairs men's

extra fine Goodyear welt, calf button

and lace shoes, new

style toes, all sizes and widths,

worth \$4, April sale price

\$3.00

350 pairs men's extra fine kanga-

congress and e Shoes, al zes and width

April sale price

\$3.65

all widths,

Here's an Offer of

Spring Pants.

Dutchess Trousers From the Sheep to the Man.

We carry three lines of these goods in small checks and narrow stripes. All plain, neat patterns, very suitable for business wear.

Warranty.

You may buy a pair of Dutchess Wool Trousers and wear them two months. For every suspender button that comes off we will PAY you TEN CENTS. If they rip at the Waistband we will PAY you FIFTY CENTS. If they rip in the seat or elsewhere we will PAY you ONE DOLLAR or GIVE YOU A NEW PAIR.

These goods are worth up to \$5 in any other make; our price for them \$2, \$2.50 and



Spring Neckwear, in the late flowing end shape, light, medium and dark shades, 1000 different patterns, in neat and nobby effects, regular value 50c and 75c, April sale price

April Sale of Men's Handkerchiefs.

Fancy Embroidered Linen Hemstitched Handker Plain White Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs, 1 and 2

April sale price..... Japanese Plain Cream Hemstitched Silk Hdkfs, 21 28c inches, fine quality, reg. price 50c, April sale price.

inch hems, close woven, regular value 25c,

April Sale of Men's Hosiery.

Seamless Half Hose, worth 10c, April sale price..... Heavy Shaker Half Hose, worth 20c, April sale price..... Natural Gray Wool Half Hose, worth 25c, Imported British Half Hose, double heel and toe, regular made, medium weight, worth 25c, April sale price... 15C Fine Gauge Fast Black Half Hose, Hermsdorf dye, will not crock, spliced heel and toe, worth 25c, April sale 17C.

April Sale of Men's

Shirts.

Unlaundered Shirts, 4-ply linen bosoms and bands, all sizes, perfect fitting, worth 50c, April sale price.....

Laundered Dress Shirts, linen bosoms, double and single pleated, sizes 14 to 16, worth 75c,

Laundered Dress Shirts, Wamsutta muslin, rein

April Sale of Men's Nightrobes.

Plain White Muslin Nightrobes, made first-class, reg. val. 65c, April sale price 333C Extra Quality Muslin Night Robes, emb., reg. val, 75c, April sale price....45C

April Sale of Men's Outing Shirts.

> Domet Flannel Outing Shirts, light and medium shades, regular value 50c, 25c

Extra Quality Domet Flannel Outing Shirts, light and medium colors, reg. value 75c, April price 45C Blk. Sateen Shirts, regular 73c val. \$1, April' sale price.....



Children's Long Pants Sailor Suits,

Navy blue cheviot, handsomely trimmed with heavy, broad, black Mohair braid; we have always sold these suits for \$8, but have decided as a process of the second transition cided, as a special for our great April sale to sell them this week for



Ladies'

Yachting Caps,

In navy blue and black flannel, the proper capes for spring and summer season; as a flyer we offer this splendid article in honor of our April sale, worth at any time \$1.25, for. ...



Men's Wide Brim "Sennet" Braid Straw Hats,

Black band, newest style, regular value \$1.50, April \$1.00

April April Economy Shoe Sale. Short

Single-breasted Gray Mixed Cassimere Suits, coats neatly pleated, good wearing material, worth \$5, \$2.50 April sale price.....

Pants Suits.

Single-breasted Light Gray Small Check Cheviot Suits, well tailored and a most serviceable suit for school wear, value \$6, April sale wrice...... \$3.95

Double-breasted Dark Brown Striped Cheviot Suits spring weight, just the thing to last your boy until school closes, value elsewhere \$4.50, April sale price.....

Double-breasted Navy Blue and Black Serge Suits, very dressy goods, any store in Los Angeles would sell them to you as good value at \$7.00,

April Sale of Children's

Suits.

Children's Dark Tan Cheviot Zouave Suits, very neatly trimmed, suitable for boys from three to six years, splendid value at \$5.00, April sale

Children's Gray Mixed Cheviot Reefer Suits, sailor collar and broad lapel, very dressy and serviceable, sizes 4 to 9, good value at \$5.00, April sale price.....

April Sale of Men's Underwear.

Spring and Summer Weight Balbriggan Underwear, plain brown and gray and fancy stripes, woven necks, taped seams, regular value 75c, April sale

Silk Finished Medium Weight Balbriggan Underwear, plain drab and fancy stripes, regular value 73C.

Soft Finished Cashmere Underwear, spring weight, silk faced, taped seams, gray, gold and novia colors, regular value \$1.25, April sale

Natural Gray Underwear, medium weight, fine gauge, strictly all-wool, shirts faced with gros grain silk, fashion seams, will not shrink, regular value \$1.75, April sale

April Sale of Men's

Yachting Caps, in all the new shapes and Yachting Caps, in all the land colors, regular value \$1,50, April \$1.00 sale price.....

Pearl Fedora Hats, regular \$2.50 val. \$3. April sale price....

Black Fedora Hats, spring style, extra value, reg. price \$2.50. \$2.00

April Sale of

Men's Suits.

Blue, Black and Mixed Cheviots, in round cut sacks, double-Blue, Black and Mixed Cheviots, in round cut sacks, double-breasted, sacks and 3-but. ccutaways; worth \$12.50, April price \$7.50

Plain and Fancy Mixed Cheviot and Cassimere Suits, in all cuts, worth \$20, April sale Tan and Gray Mixed Velours, in latest

style, double-breasted and round cut sack suits, worth \$17.50, April sale price.....

Imported Clay Worsted Suits, in black and gray, in all styles, worth \$22.50, April sale price.....

Extra Quality Fine Imported fancy Cheviot Suits, and double-breasted Sack Suits, in new designs, worth \$25.00, April sale

\$20.00.

123 N. Main St.

Oxfords, kid lined, patent, leather tip, opera and Philadelphia toe, all sizes and widths, worth \$1,50, Economy price,

900

100 pairs Ladies' Assorted Ooze Oxfords, Louis XV and leather heels, odds and ends only, worth \$3 and \$4, Economy price

\$1.00

200 pairs Ladies' Ex-tra Fine Pebble Goat Button Shoes, all sizes, narrow widths, worth \$3, Economy price

\$2.00

300 pairs Ladies' Extra Fine Dongola But-ton Shoes, hand-made, plain and patent leather tip, 2½ to 3½, narrow widths, worth \$4 and \$5, Economy price \$2.00

Children's "Economy" Shoes, solar tip, 9 to 12, Economy price

\$1.00 Children's "Economy"

Dress Shoes, patent leather tip, 8 to 11, Economy price

\$1.00 Misses India Kid Button Shoes, patent leather tip, 12 to 2, Economy

\$1.25

Misses' Dongola Button Shoes, patent leather tip, in three widths, 12 to 2, Economy price

\$1.50

April

Boys'

Reefer

JACKETS

The most suitable

thing a boy can wear

over his waist at this

season of the year is a

Sale of

Men's fine satinoil calf congress and lace Shoes, E and EE widths, splendid value, Economy price

\$2.00

Men's fine Dongola Congress and Lace Shoes, in three widths, left over from last sea-Economy price

\$2.45

Men's tan congress and lace Shoes, all widths, worth \$3.50 and \$4, Economy price

\$2.85

Men's fine calf congress and lace Shoes, two widths, Johnston & Murphy's make, worth \$5, Economy price

\$2.95 97 pairs men's fine f hand-welt con-

gress and lace Shoes, in four widths, for-mer price \$4, Economy price

\$2.95

83 pairs men's tan

seal congress and lace Shoes, hand-welt, in two widths, worth Economy price

\$5.00

Reefer.

neat, light-weight

We will offer you this week a large assortment in navy blue, light blue, light gray and tan shades, sizes 21 to 10, worth up to \$8, April Sale Price